



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow likely; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

14th Year—199

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

4 sections

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## Trustee Blasts County Zoning On Devon Ave.

An Elk Grove Village official yesterday urged the public to utilize its voting power to help the village obtain more favorable zoning decisions from Cook County.

"The only thing we can do is to try to inspire the voters to get mad," said Trustee Richard McGreener, who criticized the county for granting favorable zoning for developments outside the village. He spoke before the local Kiwanis club.

"We're being told to go to hell," said McGreener, of county board zoning decisions which would permit construction of mostly apartment buildings on 77 acres southwest of the village.

The county board over the last two years has zoned a 27-acre and a 50-acre tract for predominantly apartment units near Devon Avenue and the I-90 Expressway despite objections to both by the village.

"We've got to get the people involved and start using our muscle and the voters are muscle," he said, urging voters not to elect public officials who are not responsive.

He mentioned the name of Floyd Fulle, an elected official and county commissioner from Des Plaines. However, Fulle did not vote on the two zoning decisions affecting Elk Grove Village.

Nevertheless, McGreener alluded to Fulle's being on the board of directors of the Parkway Bank and Trust Co., Harwood Heights, and to the bank's being a holding company for developers of the 77 acres.

Joseph Zizzo of Long Grove, one of the owners with his wife of the 27 acres, has in the past said the bank is a holding company and has nothing to do with ownership or control of the land. Neither Fulle nor the bank has an interest in the land, according to Zizzo.



Domed all-seasons building proposed near Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue.

## Park Bond Issue: What's Planned

(This is the first of two articles on the Elk Grove Park District referendum Saturday.)

by JUDY MEHL

Elk Grove Park District voters will be asked to approve a \$1,490,000 bond issue Saturday for a 14-acre park development, a new park, and improvements in 14 other parks.

The last time park district residents were asked to approve a bond issue it was in March of 1968 for the Disney swimming pool complex. It was approved by a four to one margin. The issue was for \$575,000.

This Saturday the issue will be three times larger and includes completion of park development throughout the village and construction of an all-seasons domed building.

The proposed referendum includes:  
—Purchase and development of a five-acre site at the north end of the village.  
—General park improvements in all of the parks.

—An all-seasons building designed for ice skating, home shows, meetings, ice hockey, roller skating, industrial exhibits, scouting jamborees, circus and flower shows.  
—Development of a 14-acre site adjacent to Thomas Lively Junior High School-Disney Pool complex. The site will include a lighted pony league diamond, a lighted softball diamond, two additional softball or Little League diamonds, five lighted tennis courts, and two handball courts.

The park improvements are to emphasize planting of trees and shrubs, drinking fountains where needed, new designs for older parks with no previous design and designs for undeveloped parks.

Other improvements include a new warming house at Cypress Avenue to serve for both winter and summer programs, bleachers and basketball areas in about four or five of the neighborhood play areas, and play apparatus in several of the parks.

CONSIDERATION of this bond issue began last September in an investigation by park commissioners of the need for additional recreational facilities in the village.

According to Edward Hauser, chairman of the investigation committee, several groups had contacted the park board in the past year seeking additional facilities, especially for ice skating and baseball.

Approximately 225 boys are in the park district hockey program and in need of more permanent ice arrangements in order to complete a season of hockey. The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association also has another 80 boys participating in its program.

Other Elk Grove village residents travel to indoor ice rinks in Northbrook, Park Ridge, Elmhurst, and Dundee to participate in hockey leagues there because of the more permanent ice arrangements, according to Hauser.

Outdoor man-made rinks are not adequate because of the short season for skating, he said.

There is an average of 30 days where skating is available in the village at three ice skating rinks. This season there

were 45 days of skating but at least 10 of them were "bitter cold," according to Jack Claes, park director.

THE ALL-SEASONS building with an indoor ice rink would allow approximately 30 weeks of skating, as well as provide a large facility for other uses.

There is no such facility in the village which could handle large participating audiences in terms of floor space, Hauser said.

He said, "Here in Elk Grove Village our outdoor rinks which we have operated for four years, have been used by growing numbers of residents. On days when the temperature is above 20 degrees they are crowded beyond comfortable limits.

"However, these crowds decrease appreciably when the temperature and winds combine to create unbearable conditions. We believe that a comfortable indoor rink would draw a great number of skaters who do not care to be outdoors in near-zero temperatures."

Another 1,250 boys are expected to participate in organized baseball this summer. However, baseball leaders have repeatedly requested more and better baseball fields to accommodate the

growing numbers.

THE PROPOSED park in the north end of the village has been requested for several years by residents in that area. Although the park board has discussed available land for purchase they have not publicly announced the location of the proposed site in efforts to keep the price of the land from rising if the referendum passes and they can make an offer to purchase, according to Claes.

Development of the other parks has been done rapidly in the five years that the park district has existed, but increased population and need for additional parks has stalled complete development of all the parks, said Claes. The additional money from the sale of bonds is expected to be adequate to finish some of the older parks and equip the new ones, according to Claes.

Rather than trying to meet the needs of some of the interest groups, the park board is seeking a total package to please as many of the residents as possible, according to board president, David von Schaumburg.

(Tomorrow's article will discuss the cost of the referendum to each resident.)



AT ST. JOSEPH'S



AT ST. VIATOR'S

## He's Still Shooting Baskets — At 77

George Sindelar, 77, believes in physical fitness.

Despite his age, Sindelar makes it a habit to work out with the varsity basketball team at St. Viator High School, keeping in trim the basketball skills he learned in college 60 years ago.

Sindelar, who lives at 1905 N. Fernander Ave., Arlington Heights, played varsity basketball at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., from 1910 to 1912. He believes that persons who live moderately and keep their bodies in shape can enjoy exercise for years beyond his age.

## New Service Director Visits Today

Jordan Rosen will visit Elk Grove Village today prior to beginning his job next Monday as director of Community Service, the village-funded social service agency.

Rosen, 37, of Villa Park, was hired by the Community Service and Mental Health Board last month to replace Thomas Smith who resigned last fall but stayed on through January.

Rosen said yesterday he will visit the offices of Community Service this after-

noon to talk with Thomas Woodard, the youth worker who has been in charge of the agency for the last month.

The former supervisor of the Proviso Township Mental Health Center serving some 15 western suburbs, Rosen resigned from his position last Friday to come to Elk Grove Village.

ROSEN WAS RESPONSIBLE for setting up the Proviso program 2½ years ago. The agency now employs nine full-time and nine part-time psychiatrists,

psychologists, and social workers. It has a budget of \$200,000.

On the other hand, Community Service has been in existence since 1966. It has a \$45,000 budget and provisions for two full-time professionals — a director and youth worker.

Rosen will be the third director of Community Service. Others who preceded him were Glenn Powell and Smith.

Rosen will be paid a salary of \$16,000 a year.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Senate Public Works Committee will begin an investigation today of the bomb blast that destroyed a Senate rest room in the U. S. Capitol building. The FBI is continuing its own probe.

The U. S. Supreme Court will rule next term whether 33 states — including Illinois — are violating the constitution by requiring a year's residence before a person can vote.

President Nixon received a chilly reception in Des Moines while promoting his revenue sharing and executive reorganization plans.

### The World

Russia called for an emergency meeting of Soviet, American, British and French ambassadors on the Middle East situation. Moscow said it feared a collapse of peace talks and a resumption of hostilities with the current cease-fire to expire Sunday.

Indian voters began a 10-day parliamentary election to decide the future of Premier Indira Gandhi's government.

Libya and 35 Western oil companies resumed talks on the price of Mediterranean oil.

### The War

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma asked for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. At the same time, Laotian guerrillas were reported joining the fight against North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

### The State

The Cook County Public aid and health departments began an inspection of nursing homes in the county after reports of deplorable living conditions.

The Illinois Selective Service System will draft 105 doctors, 29 dentists and 3 osteopaths this year, as its part of a national quota.

The meningitis outbreak at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center is reported to have run its course, after afflicting 14 recruits, one fatally.

Flooded sections of the Rock River in

six counties were declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration.

### The Weather

A major storm was reported developing in the Great Basin of the West, while much of the nation was being hit with a variety of less serious precipitation. New snow hit Kansas and Nebraska and parts of Missouri and Illinois, while dense fog and drizzle caused travelers' warnings in Alabama and Florida.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	40
Houston	71	52
Los Angeles	59	46
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	27	16
New York	58	46
Phoenix	61	31
Seattle	37	24

### The Market

Volume was the lightest in two months on the New York Stock Exchange, with trading of 13,030,000 shares. Small advances were posted, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones list of selected blue chips up 3.70. Turnover was moderate on the American Exchange, with prices firm.

### On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	5

## Carroll Cook

Funeral services for Carroll L. (Jim) Cook, 69, of 109 8th Ave., Bartlett, formerly of Lombard, who died suddenly Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Bartlett Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

The Rev. James Duren of First Presbyterian Church of Lombard, will officiate. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Cook retired in 1965 as a building supervisor for Montgomery Ward and Co.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; one son, James W. of Bloomington; one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Robert) Feldhake of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; one brother, John Cook of Cedar Falls, Iowa; and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Kewis of Glenview and Mrs. Ethel Bobb of California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

## Harold Wellnitz

Harold C. Wellnitz, 46, of 359 Shepherd Rd., Hoffman Estates, died suddenly Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Martin Funeral Home, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates. The Rev. E. D. Pappé will officiate. Burial will be at 1:30 p.m. in Valhalla Cemetery, Milwaukee.

Mr. Wellnitz, a resident of Hoffman Estates for eight years, had been employed as manager of sales training for International Telephone and Telegraph Co. for 30 years.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; two sons, Henry of Hoffman Estates and Roy and daughter-in-law, Kristy of Elgin; his mother, Mrs. Meta Wellnitz; and one sister, May Wellnitz, both of Milwaukee.

## The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 2, the 61st day of 1971 with 304 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1899 Congress established Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington state.

In 1927 Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$70,000 making him the highest paid baseball player at that time.

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# Obituaries

## Herman P. Fontana

Herman P. Fontana, 50, of 1411 Redwood Drive, Mount Prospect, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was employed as an assistant foreman at Automatic Electric Co. in Northlake and was a veteran of World War II.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert E. Matthews of Trinity Methodist Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy, survivors include three sons, Randy of Long Beach, Calif., Herman P. Jr. and Phillip Fontana, both of Mount Prospect; two daughters, Mrs. Susan (James) Johnson of South Weymouth, Mass., and Mrs. Patricia (Terry) Harrison of Aurora; three grandchildren; his mother, Mrs. Fannie Fontana of Carmichael, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Jacqueline Behrendt of Chicago and Mrs. Angelene Schmidt of Sacramento, Calif.; and two brothers, Roland of Chicago and John Fontana of Arkansas.

## Robert Thybony

Robert W. Thybony, 53, a resident of Arlington Heights for seven years, died Sunday in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, following a lingering illness. He was employed as a salesman and general manager of William Thybony Paint and Wallpaper Co.

Surviving are his widow, Geraldine, nee Boyd; three daughters, Linda, Judith and Cynthia Thybony, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Eunice Thybony of Virginia; one sister, Mrs. Beverly Boyaj; and one brother, William W. Thybony also of Virginia.

Visitation is today from 7 to 9 p.m. in William H. Scott Funeral Home, 1100 Greenleaf Ave., Wilmette. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Augustine Episcopal Church, 1140 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Chicago Heart Association, 22 W. Madison St., Chicago.

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## James O'Brien

James B. O'Brien, 60, of Streamwood, formerly of Downers Grove, died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, following a prolonged illness.

Visitation is today in Adams-Winterfield Funeral Home, 4343 Main St., Downers Grove. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary of Goslign Catholic Church, 444 Wilson St., Downers Grove. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Mr. O'Brien had been employed for 29 years as a machinist for Clearing Machine U.S.I., Corp. in Clearing, Ill.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Mahoney; two daughters, Mrs. Diane (Terry) Roberts of Streamwood and Maureen O'Brien of Downers Grove; one son, Bernard and daughter-in-law, Sharon O'Brien of Oaklawn; and four grandchildren.

## Otho Adams

Funeral services for Otho Glen Adams, 75, of 102 Berkley Lane, Hoffman Estates, were held yesterday in Martin Funeral Home, Roselle. The Rev. Thomas Truscott of Presbyterian Church of the Cross, Hoffman Estates, officiated. Interment was in Memorial Estates Cemetery, Northlake.

Mr. Adams, a resident of Hoffman Estates for seven years, retired eight years ago as a mailman in Chicago. He was preceded in death by his wife, Hazel on Nov. 10, 1970.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Reva (Robert) Erickson of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Ruth Coolidge of Hoffman Estates; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and one brother, Otis C. Adams of Hamilton, Ohio.

## Marie Thoms

Mrs. Marie D. Thoms, 82, nee Lichtwark, died Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident.

Funeral services were held yesterday in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edward Einem officiated. Burial was in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, William; survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Ruth M. (Harold W.) Lindrum of Orlando, Fla. one grandchild; two stepchildren; and six step-grandchildren.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, 60004.

## Helen K. Wolf

Mrs. Helen K. Wolf, 49, of 383 Birchwood, Elk Grove Village, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Leonard R.; one daughter, Susan Carole Wolf; her mother, Mrs. Emma Wilde; and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillian Wolf, both of Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Roger D. Pittelko of Church of Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Village, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

## J. Tomaszewski

Mrs. Josephine Tomaszewski, 80, of 140 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood, formerly of Chicago, died Saturday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, following a lingering illness. Preceded in death by her husband, Walter, she had been a resident of Streamwood for six years.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today in Skaja Terrace Funeral Home, 7812 Milwaukee Ave., Niles. Then the body will be taken to St. John Brebeuf Catholic Church, 8307 N. Harlem Ave., Niles, for a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Mary Hill Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are one son, Edmund, and daughter-in-law, Geraldine Thomas of Streamwood; three daughters, Mrs. Mary (Ed) Potash of Berwyn, Mrs. Anastasia (Merlin) Wilson of Chicago and Mrs. Pauline (Phillipe) Torrey of Niles; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

## Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Hazel Dietrich, 57, of Lake Windsor, Wis., formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly while vacationing in Florida.

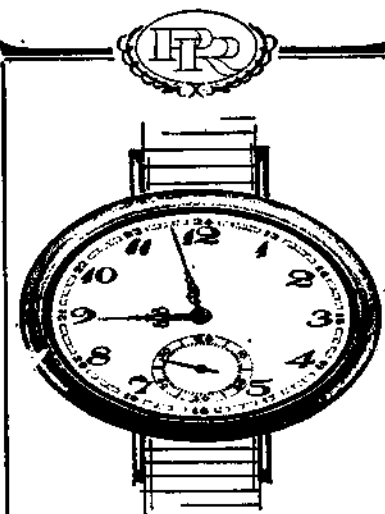
Funeral services will be held today in Edwardson Funeral Home, DeForest, Wis.

Surviving are her husband, Mathias; five children, Mathias, who is in the U.S. Air Force and stationed in Thailand, Mickey, Roberta, Sue Ann and Flossie, all of Wisconsin; 12 grandchildren; and one brother, William Wogenstahl of Texas.

Mrs. Catherine M. May, 73, formerly of Chicago, died Sunday in Davis Nursing Home, Chicago. Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by her husband, George S., survivors include one niece, Mrs. Joan Hopkins of Rolling Meadows and one other niece and three nephews.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.



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<b>'69 MERC. MARQUIS 4-DR. SEDAN</b> Factory Air Conditioned, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls... <b>\$2395</b>	<b>'68 DODGE CHARGER</b> Air Conditioned, Vinyl Roof, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Radio, Heater, Whitewalls... <b>\$1595</b>	<b>'65 BUICK SKYLARK WAGON</b> Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater... <b>\$595</b>

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## 3 Seek Post As President-Elect

Three candidates are up for election today for the position of president-elect of elementary school Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

They are Robert Beaupre, of 11 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village; Mark Daley of 2509 W. Winnemac Ave., Chicago; and Mike Scarpelli of 304 N. Salem Ln., Arlington Heights. Scarpelli is a write-in candidate.

Teachers will vote in each of the 20 district schools located in Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township portions of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Approximately 450 of the 527 teachers in the district are members of the Teachers Council.

The position of president-elect has remained vacant since William Pavese resigned from the teachers council and his teaching job to work for an airlines firm last July.

The president-elect will become president later this spring.

All of the candidates have had several years teaching experience in the district, with Beaupre leading with 11 years in the district at seven schools.

Beaupre is presently a teacher at Brentwood School in Des Plaines, while Daley is at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines. Scarpelli is at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School in Elk Grove Village.

## Mrs. Schoeld Seeking Post

Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 674 Parkview Ln., Hoffman Estates, has announced her candidacy for the Schaumburg School Dist. 54 board of education.

Mrs. Schoeld, who ran for the board last year but was defeated, has had petitions for the office a "couple weeks," she said, but delayed her announcement until after Saturday's mental health referendum. Mrs. Schoeld is secretary of the Schaumburg Township mental health board, and also of the 4-township mental health board that proposed the referendum. As such, she spoke before a number of civic groups in support of the referendum.

"I didn't want people to think I was using the referendum for my board candidacy," she said yesterday.

Mrs. Schoeld is the fifth announced candidate for the board election April 10. Only one candidate, Dr. Bernard Powell of Schaumburg, has filed. Filing is open until March 19. Other candidates are Robert Miller, Hoffman Estates; Sherwood (Jerry) Spatz, Hanover Park, and Adam Jelen of Hoffman Estates.

IN ADDITION to being secretary of the two mental health boards, Mrs. Schoeld serves on the school board's building, sites and policy committees. She has been on each committee a year. She is active in Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a philanthropic nonacademic sorority, and its local chapter, Gamma Theta. She is a past president and past secretary of the local chapter, and now is co-editor of the state magazine of the national sorority. She also advises VIA, a group of high

school girls formed through the sorority.

Mrs. Schoeld is a past president of the Arlington Heights chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, a room mother, member of the PTA at MacArthur Elementary School, and has been corresponding secretary for the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township. She is superintendent of vacation Bible school at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, and a member of Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

She and her husband, a technical field representative for a Chicago Chemical firm, have lived in Hoffman Estates three years. They have three children and two foster children.

MRS. SCHOELD SAYS she is interested in board activities, and thinks she "could be an asset to the board."

Several proposals Mrs. Schoeld supported in her candidacy last year have been enacted, she said, referring to revisions in the lunch policy and extension of building plans from three years to four years. She urged 2-story construction, and the board is beginning to plan this, she said.

For the future, Mrs. Schoeld said she would like to see a more structured committee system for the board. "There are no official members of board committees," said Mrs. Schoeld, and she would like to see more definite appointments with a clear assignment of responsibilities. Too often, she said, the board attends committee meetings in significant numbers, negating the need for committees, she said.



**JAMES B. CONANT** High school teacher Don Fletcher and students in his biology class examine a heart. Fletcher who was educated in High School District 211 has returned to teach in the same district that he graduated from ten years ago. He has been teaching Science, Biology and Horticulture at Conant for the past five years.

## Teacher's Roots Sink Close To Home, Garden

Don Fletcher of Palatine, a teacher at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates, is teaching in the same school system that graduated him.

Fletcher, who was born and raised in Palatine and lives there, graduated from Palatine High School in School District 211.

The young Science and Biology teacher brings his interest in Biology and Horticulture to the Palatine home that he shares with his wife Karen and infant daughter Tracy.

Fletcher a graduate of Millikin University in Decatur, is also teaching a Horticulture course that includes practical outside experience for the students interested.

The teacher said he finds the district using different approaches to teaching

every year. Fletcher has taught biology at Conant for five years. "The community too has changed," said Fletcher, "growing every year."

**STUDENTS TODAY**, he feels have a greater concern for their life style and surrounding community and feel they are a part of it. This is reflected in the many community wide efforts they undertake.

Fletcher pointed out that their school club work is much more than a recreational outlet, the Science Club he works as co-sponsor of took a recent trip to the Horicon Marsh in Wisconsin.

"A large group of students got up in the middle of the night for a long bus ride to stand out in the cold and wet dawn for one quick glimpse of the vanishing Canadian Goose," said Fletcher.

"The fact that this sight can affect them and reach them, shows that at a time when so many other things are affecting their lives they have a thought for nature and its preservation," said Fletcher.

**FLETCHER SAID HIS** Palatine garden isn't exactly a "green thumb" showplace but certainly qualifies him for a "brown thumb." Most of his gardening is successful "and even when a project

fails I've learned something and feel the work was worth the effort" he said.

Fletcher and a group of students have planted and landscaped the grounds at Conant, the beautification committee has been praised by the students and staff as an effective group.

The school is working to acquire a small pond property directly across the school site at Plum Grove Rd. Fletcher thinks the area could be used in his Biology work. The field laboratory, as Fletcher sees the pond, would hold examples of life said the teacher.

**THE TEACHER WHO** is working on his Master's in Education at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb said most of his spare time is spent enjoying and learning about his eight week old daughter, and gardening.

"My wife Karen taught fifth grade at the Joel Wood Elementary School in Palatine before we started our own family," said Fletcher.

"I teach Science and Biology but I'm not a scientist," said Fletcher.

"I've been exposed to science but wish my students could see and talk to real scientists to know what they are like." He believes the schools careers seminars are helpful in introducing students to careers and most important to the people in them.

He pointed out that it is easy enough to learn about a vocation but only by actually talking to men and women who have been actively working in the field is it possible to judge what it is like.

## African Safari ... And Trophies

by KAREN RUGEN

Henry Schroeder of Mount Prospect is a true bwana.

Bwana is swahili for hunter, and that's how Schroeder was greeted when he, his wife and daughter landed in Kenya, Africa. If he wasn't a bwana when he got to Africa, he was when he left with nine more trophies to hang in his home at 402 S. Emerson Ct.

Schroeder's daughter Jean, 20, works for United Air Lines and in January got a discount on tickets for the flight to Kenya, near the Indian Ocean on Africa's east coast. The hunter, who's been tracking animals since 1945 and has the mounts and skins to prove it, had his "distant dream" come true sooner than he thought.

The Schroeders were on safari. **WHEN THEY LANDED** at the airport, the Schroeders "great white hunter," not a myth but an African-born, English-educated safari guide, welcomed his guests.

"He and his wife were the most gracious people we have ever met," said Schroeder. For a little more than \$1,000 the Schroeders stayed on the white hunter's ranch during the five-day hunt. The hunter's wife cooked, and the hunter led Schroeder to the animals.

Schroeder stalked his prey about 125 miles north of Nairobi, the capital and largest city of Kenya, in what "looked like the eastern part of Wyoming because of the rolling terrain" and where the movie "Born Free" was filmed.

With safari shirt and hat, Schroeder went out with his hunter in the morning to "glass" for animals. "Glassing" is a hunting term which means standing on the back of a Jeep to search for game with binoculars. After they'd found a likely candidate, the hunters would track if there were footprints or stalk if there were none. Jean and Mrs. Schroeder stayed at a distance "just to watch."

"YOU'VE GOT TO get down low, sometimes crawl and be real quiet," explained Schroeder. "The wind must never be at your back because the animal will get your scent. You must take advantage of as much natural phenomenon you can."

Schroeder had a problem with his hat. "It was too shiny, and the animals were spotting it," he said.

With a rented 375 magnum rifle, Schroeder, with too slight a build to be a fair match for a 1,500-pound animal, bagged a cape buffalo with a shot in the neck.

"The cape buffalo is the most dangerous animal when wounded," Schroeder explained. "The whole idea for trophies is to make the cleanest kill possible without causing any undue suffering for the animal. The hunter insists you keep shooting until the animal no longer moves."

**BESIDES THE BUFFALO**, Schroeder added an impala, an exotic antelope with spiral horns, to his collection. He also bagged two gazelles: a reed buck, which is similar to the North American white-tailed deer; a water buck, (it resembles an elk) and two zebras.

He also downed a bush buck. "The hunter told me it would make the East African Record Book because of the length of the horns. But I forget how long they were," Schroeder said.

Unlike in the United States, killing animals meets with little opposition on the dark continent. "Hunting is a lucrative business to the Kenya government because of the tourist trade," Schroeder said. "And also because the natives usually get the meat of the animals."

He explained that game is regulated by the Kenya Game Commission. Some animals can no longer be hunted. Female lions, and the giraffes, elephant, cheetah, aardvark and hippopotamus are illegal prey.

**FOR THE FAMILY** who has lived in Mount Prospect 20 years, the transition from suburb to African wilds wasn't difficult. All it took was an airplane flight, inoculations against cholera and smallpox, and tablets to protect against malaria and dysentery.

"We were amazed how modern the airport, hotels and restaurants were," said Jean. She said the businesses are run by natives in Western clothes with close-cropped haircuts who speak excellent English. "But across from the hotels there are still the straw and grass huts where some of the natives live."

The Schroeders had almost all the comforts of home, including indoor plumbing. The only problems were the animals, and the native women who didn't want their pictures taken. "The women feel you are taking part of their souls when you take their picture," Jean explained.

Animals became a problem at the Treetops Hotel, a super tree house near a water hole, where the Schroeders stayed overnight.

"**WE HAD TO** be up inside the hotel by 4 p.m. and out by 7:15 a.m. because of the animals," said Jean. "And if you are not careful to close your window the baboons will come in and take your wigs and cameras and whatever else is lying around."

The Schroeders agree "the whole trip" was exciting. But on the unusual side, they can always remember chasing rhinos and meeting a couple from neighboring Glen Ellyn at the Treetops.

And the Schroeder trip won't really be over until the animal heads and two zebra skins arrive, sometime in the next seven months. Even then they'll be hanging in the basement trophy room as instant reminders of the hunt.



**SOON AFRICAN ANIMAL** heads Schroeder who lives in Mount Prospect, returned recently from a five-day safari in Kenya. will join the stuffed menagerie in Henry Schroeder's game room.

## Science Fair Slated At Elk Grove School

A science fair of sixth, seventh and eighth grade projects will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow at Thomas Liverty Junior High School, 999 Leicester, Elk Grove Village.

The fair will exhibit 60 projects that 120 students made outside of class time, according to Lyle Hampton, science department chairman.

Projects include the categories of botany, zoology, physics, chemistry and astronomy.

A team of teachers will evaluate the projects and choose one or two that are qualified to enter the district competition, Hampton said. The district contest, for the Northwest suburban area, will be held next month.

The fair is open to the public.

## Boys' Football Being Planned

Two meetings are scheduled this month to complete plans for the Elk Grove boy's football season next fall.

The first meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave., for men interested in coaching football next season. Guest speaker will be Joe Gliwa, coach at St. Viator Catholic High School in Arlington Heights.

The second meeting is March 20 for pre-registration at 1 p.m. in Grove Junior High School, 777 Elm Grove Blvd. For more information call 437-5151.

At a recent meeting officers were elected. They are: Frank Ciangi, president; Art Small, community league; Jack Walsh, traveling league; Jim Tanner, secretary; and Jack Gracheck, treasurer.

Football plans for next season include expansion of the community league program to include two weight divisions.

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## Today On TV

### Morning

8:40 5 Today's Meditation  
8:45 5 Dawn and Dawn  
9:30 2 Thought for the Day  
9:55 2 News  
10:00 2 Sunrise Semester  
10:05 4 Education Exchange  
10:10 4 News-Louisville  
10:15 7 Reflections  
10:25 7 Let's Speak English  
10:30 5 Today in Chicago  
10:35 9 Play Minutes to Live By  
10:40 4 Instant News  
10:45 5 Top O' the Morning  
10:50 2 CBS News  
10:55 5 Today  
11:00 5 News  
11:05 9 Ray, Reiner and Friends  
11:10 7 Kennedy & Company  
11:15 2 Captain Kangaroo  
11:20 11 TV College  
11:25 4 Education Exchange  
11:30 7 Movie: Death of a Scoundrel George Sanders  
11:35 9 Romper Room  
11:40 26 Black's Pre-School Fun  
11:45 2 The Fun Show  
11:50 5 Dinah's Place  
11:55 9 The Mothers-in-Law  
12:00 11 Sesame Street  
12:05 26 Risk Street Observer  
12:10 26 Cast Television  
12:15 26 The Newsweekers  
12:20 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies  
12:25 6 Concentration  
12:30 9 The Jim Conway Show  
12:35 2 Family Affair  
12:40 5 Sale of the Century  
12:45 26 Business News Weather  
12:50 11 Cast Television  
12:55 26 Market Averages  
1:00 26 Love of Life  
1:05 8 The Hollywood Squares  
1:10 7 That Girl  
1:15 9 Fashion in Sewing  
1:20 26 World and National News  
1:25 26 Weather  
1:30 9 3rd Street with Gloria  
1:35 26 Market Time  
1:40 9 News  
1:45 26 Commodity Prices  
1:50 2 Where the Heart Is  
1:55 9 Jeopardy!  
2:00 7 Bewitched  
2:05 9 The Virginia Graham Show  
2:10 26 Ziv Television Center  
2:15 2 CBS News  
2:20 2 Search for Tomorrow  
2:25 5 The Mary White  
2:30 7 A World Apart  
2:35 26 World and National News  
2:40 26 Weather  
2:45 11 3rd Street with Gloria  
2:50 26 Market Averages  
2:55 26 Commodity Prices

### Afternoon

12:50 5 News Weather  
1:00 7 All My Children  
1:05 9 News  
1:10 26 Business News Weather  
1:15 44 Instant News  
1:20 11 TV College  
1:25 2 The Love Phillip Show  
1:30 26 New York Stock Exchange Report  
1:35 2 The World Turns  
1:40 5 News  
1:45 2 Let's Make a Deal  
1:50 2 As the World Turns  
1:55 26 Market Averages  
2:00 26 Commodity Prices  
2:05 2 Love of Life  
2:10 5 Splendid Thing  
2:15 5 Days of Our Lives  
2:20 7 The Newsworld Game  
2:25 11 The Mike Douglas Show  
2:30 11 Cast Television  
2:35 26 New York Stock Exchange  
2:40 17 Board Room Review  
2:45 26 Market Indicators  
2:50 2 The Evening Light  
2:55 5 The Doctor  
3:00 7 The Day's Game  
3:05 26 World and Local News  
3:10 26 American Stock Exchange  
3:15 26 Commodity Prices  
3:20 2 The Secret Storm  
3:25 5 Another World—Hay City  
3:30 2 General Hospital  
3:35 26 Low Time Business  
3:40 5 News Weather  
3:45 12 What's It Upcoming  
3:50 26 Market Comment  
3:55 26 Board Room Reviews  
4:00 2 The Edge of Night  
4:05 5 Bright Promise  
4:10 5 On Life to Live  
4:15 9 What's My Line  
4:20 26 World and Local News  
4:25 32 Gallop Gourmet  
4:30 11 TV College—Political Science  
4:35 26 American Stock Exchange  
4:40 26 Market Wrap-up  
4:45 10 Gomer Pile, USMC  
4:50 1 Another World—Somerset  
4:55 2 Dark Shadows  
5:00 20 Beat the Clock  
5:05 20 Eight Steps Toward  
5:10 12 Exorcism  
5:15 12 Speed Buggy  
5:20 3 Movie: The Wrong Man Henry Fonda  
5:25 5 The David Frost Show  
5:30 5 Movie: Ship of Fools  
5:35 5 Movie: I Am a Fugitive—Part 2  
5:40 9 Landlord  
5:45 11 Seaside Street  
5:50 12 Cartoon Town

Channel 2 WBBW-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (ABC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (NBC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)  
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)  
Channel 35 WCUI (Ind)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

4:00 9 Flipper  
4:05 26 Black's Pre-School Fun  
4:10 11 Minitown's Neighborhood  
4:15 26 Soul Train  
4:20 32 The Addams Family  
4:25 5 News Weather Sports  
4:30 5 News Weather Sports  
4:35 11 What's New  
4:40 44 The Tix Osborn Show  
4:45 5 News Weather  
4:50 30 7 AM News  
4:55 9 Gilligan's Island  
5:00 11 Charlie's Place  
5:05 26 A Black's View of the News  
5:10 32 The Billman  
5:15 11 The Storyteller  
5:20 26 Spanish Dementia

### Evening

6:00 2 CBS News  
6:05 8 NBC News  
6:10 7 News Weather Sports  
6:15 1 I Love Lucy  
6:20 11 Frommberg's World  
6:25 12 The Doctors  
6:30 44 News Linda Marshall  
6:35 11 TV College  
6:40 26 History of the American People to 1865  
6:45 26 Spanish News Weather  
6:50 26 Sports  
6:55 44 I-Spectacular  
7:00 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies  
7:05 5 Julia  
7:10 7 Mod Squad  
7:15 26 Star Trek  
7:20 26 Don Canuto Show  
7:25 31 Get Smart  
7:30 44 News Roy Decker  
7:35 44 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
7:40 2 Green Acres  
7:45 5 The Earth Bill  
7:50 11 Cosmic Speed Or  
7:55 11 Director's Choice  
8:00 26 The Top Gun Drugs  
8:05 20 Intimate Moments  
8:10 26 Spinach  
8:15 26 Super Show  
8:20 12 The Avengers  
8:25 44 News Linda Marshall  
8:30 7 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
8:35 26 Her Hair  
8:40 7 Movie: Yuma  
8:45 9 It Takes a Thief  
8:50 11 Promises Because We  
8:55 44 Autosport  
9:00 20 TV College—Fund Math  
9:05 5 The First Tuesday  
9:10 11 Hollywood TV  
9:15 26 The Montserrat  
9:20 26 Victor Gribble  
9:25 26 Par Av Show  
9:30 11 Billie Holiday  
9:35 44 Illinois vs. Michigan  
9:40 44 The Paul Harvey Report  
9:45 26 TV College—English Composition  
9:50 2 All in the Family  
9:55 9 Dr. Quinn  
10:00 44 News Roy Decker  
10:05 2 CBS News—30 Minutes  
10:10 26 News Weather M.D.  
10:15 9 Perry Mason  
10:20 26 El Derech De Naer  
10:25 44 News Linda Marshall  
10:30 11 News of the Psychic  
10:35 26 World's Fair  
10:40 20 TV High School  
10:45 26 This is the Life  
10:50 44 News Roy Decker  
10:55 44 Sports/30 News  
11:00 26 News Weather Sports  
11:05 9 News Weather Sports  
11:10 26 News Weather Sports  
11:15 11 Accents  
11:20 26 Simpliment Maria  
11:25 26 The 11 newsmen  
11:30 44 The Conservative Viewpoint  
11:35 26 Rip Phillip Crane Host  
11:40 26 The Merv Griffin Show  
11:45 5 The Tonight Show  
11:50 7 The Dick Cavett Show  
11:55 9 Movie: Saratoga Trunk  
12:00 9 Gary Cooper  
12:05 32 Movie: The Doctor Takes  
12:10 44 A Wife, a Lover, a Young  
12:15 44 News Linda Marshall  
12:20 44 The Paul Harvey Report  
12:25 26 Underground News  
12:30 26 Movie: Lady Godiva  
12:35 26 Movie: On a Clear Day  
12:40 5 The Dick Van Dyke Show  
12:45 7 Howard Miller's Chicago  
12:50 12 News  
12:55 10 Exorcism  
1:00 7 Reflections  
1:05 9 News  
1:10 5 Movie: The Nun and the  
1:15 26 Sergeant Robert Webber  
1:20 2 News  
1:25 26 Meditation  
1:30 5 News  
1:35 5 Five Minutes to Live By

## TV Highlights

Hollywood Television Theatre (PBS) (Public Broadcast Service). "Montserrat." Lillian Hellman's adaptation of a French play about an idealistic young officer in the Spanish occupation forces in Venezuela in 1812 who must choose between betraying revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar, or sending six innocent hostages to their death. With Keir Dullea, Rip Torn, Jack Albertson, Geraldine Page, Hurd Hatfield, Earl Holliman, Martin Sheen. 8 p.m.

Movie of the Week, ABC. "Yuma." Western about a marshal who tries to clean up a lawless town. With Clint Walker. 7:30 p.m.

First Tuesday, NBC. The segments include reports on the life style of the American steelworker; the booming ski industry in the Rockies, and everyday life in Red China. 8 p.m.

## Singing Is Only Sideline For Andy

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Andy Williams, inventor.

That sounds a little strange, but behind every man there lurks a secret dream. Andy Williams thinks of himself as an inventor.

Actually, he doesn't feel that he's right for the world of entertainment, despite his huge success with his NBC show.

"I don't have the ego drive of the people like Hope and Sinatra and Martin," he says. "If I hadn't been in it since childhood, I doubt if I'd have become an entertainer at all."

He thinks he might have gone into selling. But that dream — inventing — is always there, too. He says he invented some television shows, only he never showed them to anybody. One was, he says, like the old game show, Dream House, "only better."

But there are other, more orthodox, inventions He has invented a cordless Christmas tree light, each bulb operating independently on its own battery. He actually built one and it works, but he never tried to do anything with it.

HE HAS DREAMED up a new system of keeping car windshields clear in the rain, without wipers. He'd take the car's own air pressure and direct the air against the windshield, thus blowing the raindrops away. He has never actually built this, but he's sure it would work.

At this point in his life, he isn't afraid of letting people publish his inventions, even though they're not patented. He says he'll never do anything with them, anyway, they're just dream stuff. And, anyhow, he doesn't need the money.

That's one of the good things about his career he finds himself a success in — the money. It pours in. And he has fun pouring it back out again. He's able to indulge his love of sports.

There's the golf tournament he sponsors. And he owns a major chunk of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association. He says he'd like to buy a hockey team, too, and was willing to pay \$3 million for the Oakland franchise, but



by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The "Hollywood Television Theatre," Video's fast-developing all-star dramatic showcase, will present another first-rate major production, Lillian Hellman's "Montserrat," Tuesday night on the non-commercial network.

Like the first two "Hollywood Television Theatre" presentations — "The Andersonville Trial" and "Big Fish, Little Fish," both excellent — "Montserrat," adapted from a French play by Emmanuel Robles, was produced on Broadway in 1949.

In brief, the plot concerns a young and

idealistic officer of the Spanish Occupation Army in Venezuela in 1812 who has become a follower of the revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar. His new loyalties are found out, and an officer of the occupation forces has six innocent hostages dragged in off the street. His bargain is simple: Either the young idealist will betray Bolivar, giving away his whereabouts that night, or the hostages will be killed.

AS THIS IS A pre-review, it would not be fair to potential viewers to give away the final outcome of the play, but the exceptionally fine direction by David Friedkin makes watching the drama an

intense and moving experience. And the cast is a dream — including Keir Dullea, Rip Torn, Jack Albertson, Geraldine Page, Hurd Hatfield, Earl Holliman, Martin Sheen and Michael Baseleon. They could not be much better.

The play itself is provocative in many ways. It depicts, for example, the corrupting influence of occupation armies. It makes one think of the political causes that sometimes accidentally demand the lives of innocent bystanders — and just how many lives can be sacrificed in the name of any cause. It makes one contemplate, inferentially, political kidnappings.

it went for somewhere around \$4 million.

He was also going to put up \$1 million to back the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight with four others anteing up an equal amount, but then Los Angeles' big promoter Jack Kent Cooke put up the entire \$5 million.

So you see Williams thinks big, and he can afford to think big because his TV show produces big. Williams works hard

at his show and thinks about it all the time. At the moment, he's thinking about next season, and he says he's going to change it, make it more adult (they will probably give him a later time), give it a classier look.

Because of the work he puts in, he's tired. He is, therefore, planning a completely inactive summer — inactive professionally, that is.

"I'm not going to do anything," Andy says. "I'm going to Scotland and play golf. I want to see my friend Bill Dana in Hawaii for a few weeks. I may do one concert for Eurovision in Germany, but that's it."

"I've canceled four weeks in Vegas, a 10-country tour of Europe, a concert tour here. I feel the need of a real rest." (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Group Promotes Political Activism

A group of teachers from across Illinois set up a committee Friday evening to develop an ad hoc group to promote political activism among teachers.

Meeting at the Illinois Education Association (IEA) annual meeting, the group of 60 persons formed the steering committee despite bitter infighting among those present.

A proposal from George Ergang, an Elk Grove High School teacher and president of the Northwest Suburban division, to set up a six-man temporary committee was modified by those attending.

The modification expanded the committee from six to eight persons, and increased the number of teachers not involved in early planning from one to three.

SHORTLY AFTER Ergang's proposal had been made, several members of the audience charged the teachers were being "ruled out" of participation, and that the proposal was a "put-up job."

Richard Chierico, an Elk Grove High School teacher, then charged that several recent IEA activities — the naming of a new IEA secretary, and the "ram-rodding" through of the Uniserv proposal to send negotiators into Illinois — were "put-up jobs" also.

The group then elected the eight members, and rejected two local persons — Robert Haskell and Phyllis Hurley, both of whom had been nominated after Ergang's motion — for the committee.

Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal, was a founder of the group and chairman this year of the IEA Citizenship Commission.

BEFORE THE DISCUSSION became heated, speakers stressed that teachers have to learn how to support, both through canvassing and financing, political candidates who support education.

Members of the group which planned the meeting explained a legal opinion stated the IEA could not establish a political arm. They stressed the organiza-

tion could not be legally connected with the IEA.

The temporary steering committee will meet within 75 days and report back to the group on guidelines for an organization.

A group of teachers in the Northwestern suburbs recently formed a group called Educators for Political Action. That group, which may be active in referenda and school board races, was deeply involved in planning Friday's meeting.

## Crime Computer Plan Told

The Cook County board yesterday took action that could lead to revamping of the building ordinance governing construction and use of portable swimming pools in unincorporated areas.

The action came in the form of a proposed amendment from Commissioner Floyd T. Fulle of Des Plaines who proposed deletion of a provision which states pools may be set up only between May 15 and Sept. 15. Fulle's proposal, which was referred to the Building Commission for review and recommendations, is underscored by feelings of some officials that the provision cannot be enforced.

Fulle said following the meeting he made his proposal in hopes the commission would review not only that provi-

sion, but the entire ordinance. Membership of the commission is made up of one county board member, the county building commissioner and three private building experts.

Fulle contended other provisions of the ordinance are strict enough to insure safety without regulating periods of use. The other provisions require high fences, removable ladders and quality electrical installation, he noted.

But Fulle conceded even these sections of the code had not been enforced by the building department since the ordinance was passed four years ago.

"In my opinion, the building department either does its job or we'll get rid of the ordinance," he remarked.

## Defensive Driving Course Offered

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

"Defensive driving is driving to prevent accidents," the guest lecturer from the National Safety Council told a group of Des Plaines policemen.

"A defensive driver drives safely in spite of the incorrect actions of others."

Ray Martinez, assistant director of the safety council and director of training driver improvement for the Council, last Thursday instructed the last two hours of an eight-hour defensive driving course given to the patrolmen as part of their in-service training.

The course, available to Des Plaines residents, includes student work books, films, lectures and demonstrations. It was designed by the safety council to help drivers become better and safer by teaching them what is involved in driving safely.

Des Plaines Police Sgt. Jim Scheskie, trained and approved by the safety council, is the regular department instructor for the course.

THE EIGHT HOURS include lecture and discussion on what is a preventable accident, how to avoid a collision with the vehicle behind or ahead, and how to avoid a collision with an oncoming vehicle.

The rest of the sessions cover how to avoid an intersection collision, the art of passing and being passed, the mystery crash and how to avoid other common types of collisions.

"A preventable accident," Scheskie explained, "is an accident in which you, the driver, fail to do everything possible to avoid a preventable accident."

Scheskie used an example to illustrate a preventable accident.

"A woman was driving to a school picnic with five children in her car. Her aunt was also going to the picnic and she, too, had five children in her car. But her aunt didn't know how to get there, so the aunt decided to follow the lady."

"SHE FOLLOWED HER very closely and made the driver of the first car nervous. They drove down a country lane and a child came out on his bike. The driver of the first car slammed on her

brakes and the aunt slammed on hers, knocking the first car into the child, who was seriously injured. Preventable or not preventable?" Scheskie asked.

"Preventable," he answered his own question. "The woman should have pulled over and warned her follower to go extremely slow or she herself could have reduced her speed greatly, and in this way avoided the accident."

Scheskie also talked about the history of the automobile in this country and

how at one time people were vehemently against the horseless buggy, calling it the most vicious "animal" that ever lived.

"There are now 100 million registered vehicles in the U.S.," he said. "Fifty-six thousand people were killed in automobile accidents in this country last year," he added, "and that's more than have been killed in the Vietnam war."

"Now some people say that's not a good comparison because we send men

out to fight and get killed in war. But judging by the statistics it looks as if too many of us are going out on our own highways to get killed."

THE DEFENSIVE driving course is available to any interested group of citizens in Des Plaines by calling Scheskie at 297-2131. According to Martinez, the course has been given to three million people in this country, and is also being given in Canada, France and Germany.

Martinez said he suggests all drivers take the course, but recommends those who can't take it should read about traffic.

## County Pool Law May Be Revamped

A two-year project to create a computer-oriented Criminal Justice Information System for all judicial and law enforcement agencies in Cook County has been announced by Circuit Court Clerk Matthew J. Danaher.

The information system would be part of a state-wide network and eventually will be hooked into national information systems, Danaher said late last week.

First phase of the project is a study of the needs for such a data bank. Danaher has filed an application for a \$45,574 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to pay for the study.

The consultant firm of Touche Ross & Co. has been selected to conduct the study which will research information needs for Danaher's office, the judiciary, the state's attorney, public defender, sheriff, Cook County Department of Corrections and other law enforcement agencies.

After a three-month study, an implementation program will begin that will complete the necessary technical work to put the system in operation, Danaher said.

"There is a revolution taking place in information storage and retrieval," Danaher said. "If we take advantage of all the modern business techniques available to us, we can greatly improve the administrative processes of justice."

The Criminal Justice Information System (CJIS) will store vast amounts of information on computer data banks.

The information will be available instantly through the use of television screens hooked into the memory banks.

It would make possible special reports for any agency hooked into the system such as a complete history on any criminal case in the court system.

"There are books on driving in the library," he said, "and people should read newspaper clippings. They should read about the accidents in their own city and study these accidents in terms of their own driving. That way they can avoid the same kind of accident and become better defensive drivers."

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## The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This year's Academy Award nominations prove conclusively that the old order is dead and a new day for movies is upon us.

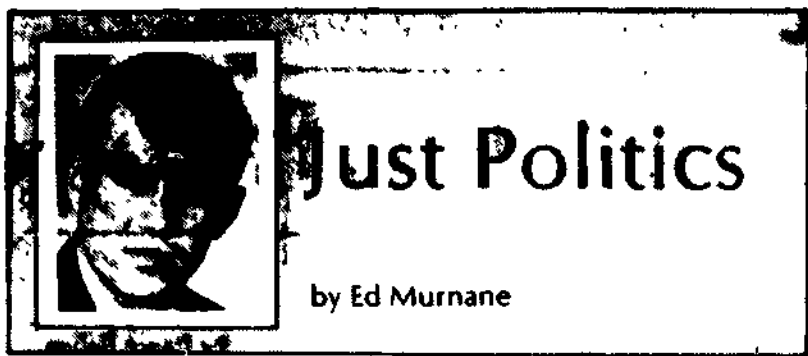
Not a single "movie star" was nominated for a best acting performance.

None of the five actresses nor actors in themselves would set off a box office rush.

The ladies are Jane Alexander, Glenda Jackson, Ali MacGraw, Sarah Miles and Carrie Snodgrass. Only Miss MacGraw among them approaches being a household name thanks to her great beauty and publicity.

THE MEN NOMINATED include none of the big familiar names of only a few years ago. Moreover, none of the nominees were among the top box office attractions.





## Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

The Illinois Senate this week will begin consideration of legislation proposed by Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, repealing women's work hours while the House of Representatives begins committee discussion of legislation which would prohibit construction of an airport in Lake Michigan.

The two houses also will receive the governor's 1972 budget for the state tomorrow.

Here is a preview of legislative action this week, listing bills sponsored by local legislators or of major interest to this area. All are in the committee stage.

### In the Senate

—S 93, sponsored by Sen. Carl Berning, R-Deerfield, regulates emissions from motor vehicles 7, the agriculture and conservation committee today.

—S 2, sponsored by Graham, repeals the act regulating women's working hours in the labor and commerce committee today.

—S 68, prohibiting disclosure of information obtained by income tax preparers in the revenue committee today.

—S 24-26, co-sponsored by Berning and Sen. John W. Carroll, R-Park Ridge, allowing physicians' assistants and regulating transplants of blood and other tissues in the welfare committee today.

—S 103, providing for electronic voting in the Senate. In the appropriations committee Wednesday.

### In the House

—H 306-308, allowing county clerks to perform marriages. In the registration and regulation committee yesterday.

—H 190, sponsored by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge, allowing the Department of Local Government Affairs to buy park district bonds which have not been sold. In the cities and villages committee today.

—H 200, sponsored by Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, and co-sponsored by Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, allowing library boards to dispose of unneeded library property. In the cities and villages committee today.

—H 318-319, allowing municipalities to regulate and license real estate brokers. In the cities and villages committee today.

—H 403, allowing municipalities to remove garbage from private property if owners refuse to do so. In the cities and villages committee today.

—H 561, co-sponsored by Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, allowing municipalities of 50,000 population to annex unincorporated land of 160 acres or less if the land is surrounded by municipalities or borders on a river, lake or the state boundaries and one municipality in the cities and villages committee today.

—H 214, co-sponsored by Juckett, appropriating \$500 to the University of Illinois to display the original costume of Chief Illinwek. In the higher education committee today.

—H 250, putting every area of the state in a junior college district. In the higher education committee today.

—House Res. 21, co-sponsored by Mrs. Chapman, requiring an enrollment freeze of 20,000 for universities of less than that enrollment and a freeze at current enrollment on any campus of universities with higher enrollment. In the higher education committee today.

—H 16, sponsored by Juckett and co-sponsored by Schlickman, declares that transplant or transfusion of human tissues into another human is a service, rather than a sale. In the judiciary committee today.

—H 266, sponsored by Schlickman and

co-sponsored by Regner and Mrs. Chapman, authorizes municipalities to contract with school boards, hospitals or shopping centers to regulate traffic in and about parking areas. In the judiciary committee today.

—H 307, sponsored by Schlickman and co-sponsored by Regner and Mrs. Chapman, requiring survey and platting of any land subdivided into two or more parts. In the judiciary committee today.

—H 8-9 and 54-55, changing marijuana from a narcotic to a dangerous drug. In the judiciary committee today.

—H 73, eliminating certain exemptions for jurors. In the judiciary committee today.

—H 530, sponsored by Regner, allowing township auditors to approve annual road district budgets. In the counties and townships committee tomorrow.

—H 60, sponsored by Juckett, limits reimbursement to schools for special education facilities. In the elementary and secondary education committee tomorrow.

—H 149, sponsored by Juckett, providing for payment by state of 75 per cent of cost of construction of new facilities approved by the office of superintendent of public instruction. In the elementary and secondary education committee tomorrow.

—H 150, sponsored by Juckett, allowing reimbursement to mass transit companies which transport students at reduced costs. In the elementary and secondary education committee tomorrow.

—H 160, sponsored by Juckett, requiring that school referenda be held on school board election dates. In the elementary and secondary education committee tomorrow.

—H 311, co-sponsored by Mrs. Chapman and Pierce, providing that teacher removal or dismissal hearings be held before an impartial hearing officer. In the elementary and secondary education committee tomorrow.

—H 351, sponsored by Mrs. Chapman, allowing student drivers to practice with a licensed driver over 21 years. In the elementary and secondary education committee tomorrow.

—H 48, prohibiting construction of an airport in Lake Michigan. In the environment committee tomorrow.

—H 219, co-sponsored by Rep. Aaron Jaffe, Pierce, Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman, bans supersonic flights over Illinois. In the environment committee tomorrow.

—H 219, co-sponsored by Jaffe, Pierce, Schlickman and Mrs. Chapman, gives attorney general powers to deal with noise pollution. In the environment committee tomorrow.

—H 262, establishing the blue gill as the state fish. In the executive committee tomorrow.

—H 306, sponsored by Schlickman, requires date of printing to be on all state printing jobs. In the executive committee tomorrow.

—H 157, sponsored by Juckett, requires superintendent of public instruction to furnish copies of legal opinions. In the executive committee tomorrow.

—H 218, co-sponsored by Pierce and Mrs. Chapman, extends eligibility of children receiving aid for attending schools to 22 years and under (was 21). In the welfare committee tomorrow.

## The Lighter Side

# How About Deficit Sharing?

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's revenue-sharing plan has encountered such formidable opposition in Congress it may never get off the drawing board.

But that doesn't necessarily mean the concept of the federal government sharing its finances with the states won't eventually become a reality.

There is, of course, more to federal finances than revenue. So if Congress refuses to give the states a \$5 billion share of federal revenue, as the President has proposed, perhaps it will consider letting them have a \$5 billion share of the federal deficit.



Dick West

eral deficit

As of now, according to the official estimate, the deficit for fiscal 1972 is expected to top \$11 billion. The advantages of sharing that with the states is obvious to anyone who has mastered the science of economics.

FOR AS Nixon explained to Congress earlier this year, an unbalanced budget tends to reduce the level of unemployment. And if it works for the federal government, there is no reason why it wouldn't work for the states.

Most states, it is true, already have unbalanced budgets. As a rule, however, states are such poor credit risks they have trouble borrowing enough money to run up a deficit large enough to provide meaningful economic stimulation.

The federal government, by contrast,

has unbounded credit. There is hardly any limit to the deficit it can run up.

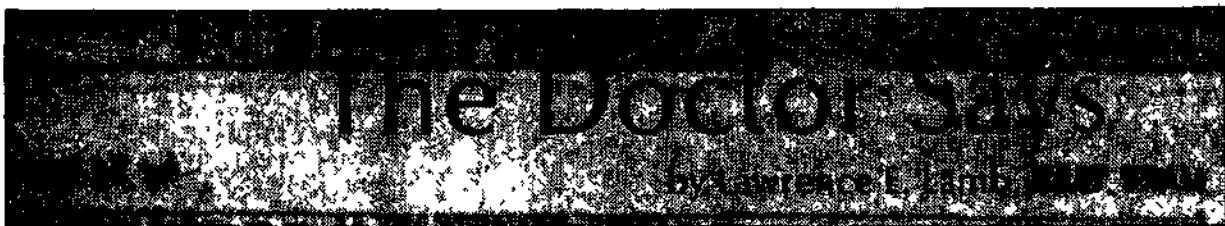
In event the deficit-sharing falls to ease the financial plight of the states, I would recommend that Congress and the administration give some thought to debt-sharing.

AT PRESENT, the ceiling on the national debt is fixed at \$395 billion. But the government is constantly bumping its head against the ceiling. So there is a move afoot to raise the ceiling to \$435 billion.

Rather than raise the debt limit by \$45 billion, why not keep the limit where it is and give the states a \$45 billion share of the debt? Do you see the beauty of this?

For the first time in years, the national debt would remain constant, creating an image of solvency which would strengthen the dollar and otherwise improve America's international monetary position.

Meanwhile, hard-pressed states would have \$45 billion in additional indebtedness at their disposal. In which case their \$5 billion share of the federal revenue would never be missed.



by Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have heard that buttermilk would kill germs. I also have been told honey would build up the blood. I would like an answer to both these questions.

Dear Reader — O.K., here it is: Neither statement is correct.

Dear Dr. Lamb — You suggest walking as a good exercise. That might be O.K. for some people but what about people like me. I've got trouble maintaining my balance and I am sure there are lots of people my age that have the same problem.

Dear Reader — This is a problem. When there is disease of the arteries, it can affect the balance mechanism. A stationary bicycle or exercycle might be all right if you don't have too much trouble getting on or off it. Some folks pedal while watching television. If you have lots of trouble you may need a walker — a sort of three dimensional crutch that you can take in front of you. If you have a friend without this problem, perhaps you could walk with your friend and use an arm for balance.

Dear Dr. Lamb — After a light lunch and while taking a nap on a couch, I sometimes am awakened by a rush of warm acidlike fluid from my throat into my mouth. What causes this action and how can it be counteracted?

Dear Reader — The acid secretions normally present in the stomach, combined with your meal have leaked back into your esophagus. Often this means that a short portion of the stomach is herniated or pulled through the diaphragm, making the normal closure mechanism of the stomach ineffective.

There are two things you can do. First, don't take a nap immediately after eating. Allow at least two hours to pass before lying down. Second, prop yourself up while taking a nap. People with this problem at night are often advised to elevate the head of the bed.

You should also avoid eating large meals. A number of smaller ones throughout the day are better.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Would you please explain a peculiar lightheaded feeling

that comes over me, especially when I become nervous or upset.

Dear Reader — One would need more information to be certain what your difficulty is. A frequent cause of this sensation in people when they are distressed is over-breathing. Normally, a limited amount of carbon dioxide is expired from the lungs. When too much is expired it affects the body chemistry. The acid base balance is upset. This leads to changes in the circulation.

There may be tingling sensations around the mouth or in the hands. The next time you notice this feeling try to

learn if you are breathing faster or deeper than usual. You can also try a simple test on yourself by taking small breaths more slowly. This may cause the sensation to clear more quickly. Do not hold your breath, however, since that may cause other difficulties.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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to  
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## Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The suit-preference signal should be used any time the player can be sure that his partner won't misread it. Here is an unusual instance.

West decided to open his singleton club. We aren't sure that we approve of that sort of lead on most occasions, but this time it turned out to be the best lead to set the contract.

East was sure that the lead had to be a singleton and he saw a good chance to save the game if his partner held the ace of trumps and would know enough to lead a heart when he got in with it. There was also a sure way to get his partner to lead that heart.

East dropped his 10 of clubs at trick one. He couldn't be asking for another club lead. West could see every club in dummy. Of course, it might be a singleton 10. Under those circumstances you have to follow with your singleton.

South led a trump at trick two and West took his ace right away. He had seen that 10 of clubs and knew that it had to be a high card calling for a lead of the high side suit. So in spite of knowing the general unsoundness of leading from a jack through the queen and 10 South led a heart.

East won with his king and being a greedy player led a club right back.

<b>NORTH (D)</b>		3
♠ K 8 3		
♥ 4		
♦ A K Q 8 2		
♣ K Q J 7		
<b>WEST</b>	<b>EAST</b>	
♠ Q J 10 6 4	♠ A 7 5	
♥ A 7 3	♥ J 10	
♦ 9 4	♦ 9 6 4 2	
♣ 8 5 3	♣ J 10 7 3	
<b>SOUTH</b>		
♠ 9 2		
♥ K Q 9 8 6 5 2		
♦ 6 5		
♣ A 10		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♣	Pass
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ Q		

West ruffed, put his partner in with a second heart and ruffed another club to set poor South two tricks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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# the Fun Page

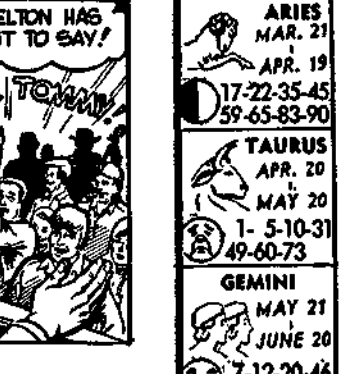
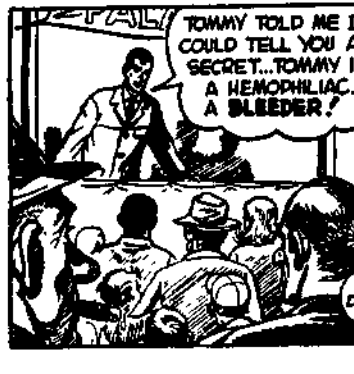
## FUNNY BUSINESS



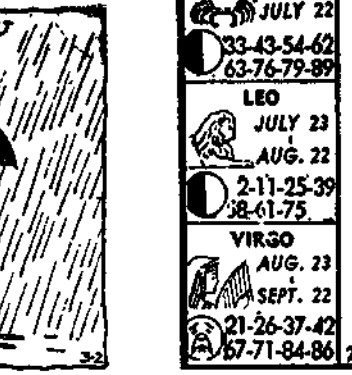
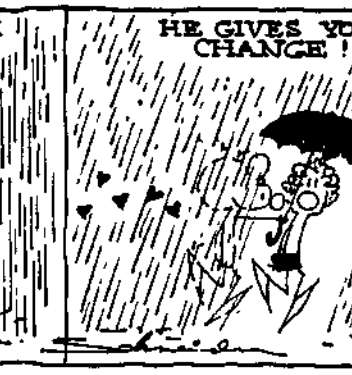
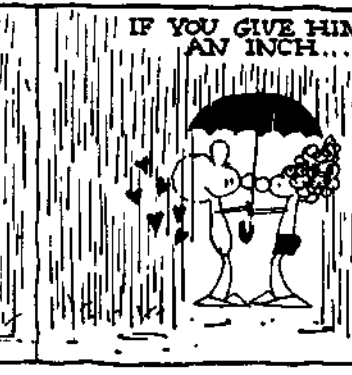
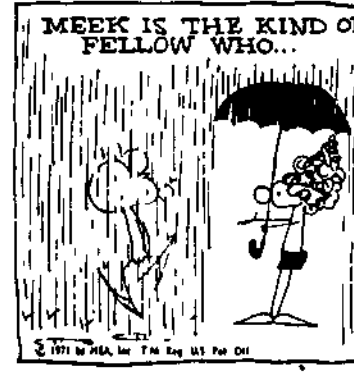
## SHORT RIBS



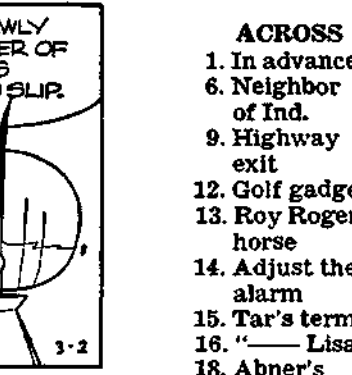
## MARK TRAIL



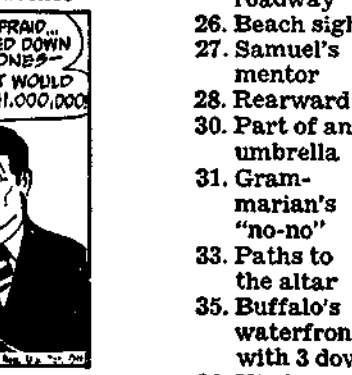
## EEK & MEK



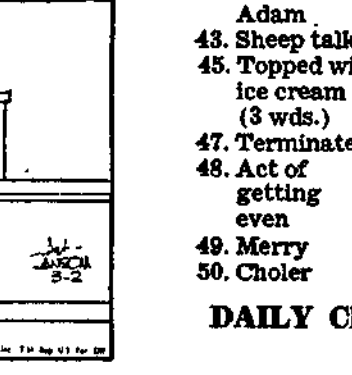
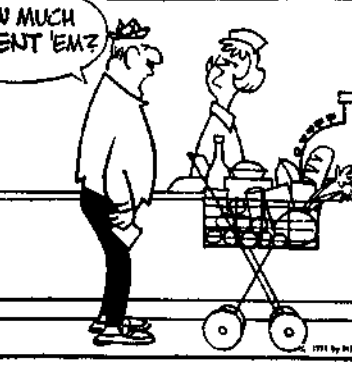
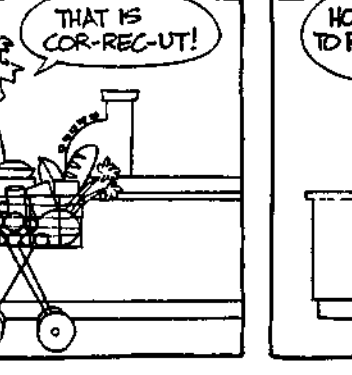
## WINTHROP



## CAPTAIN EAST



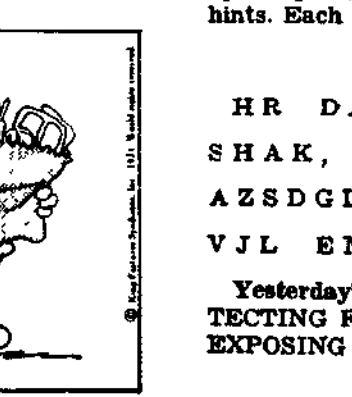
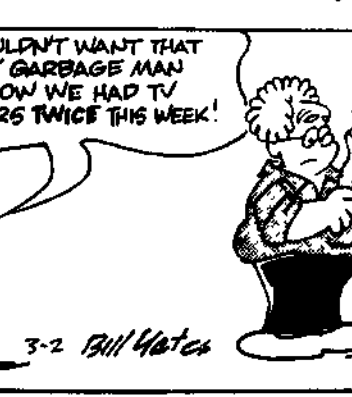
## THE BORN LOSER



## THE LITTLE WOMAN



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

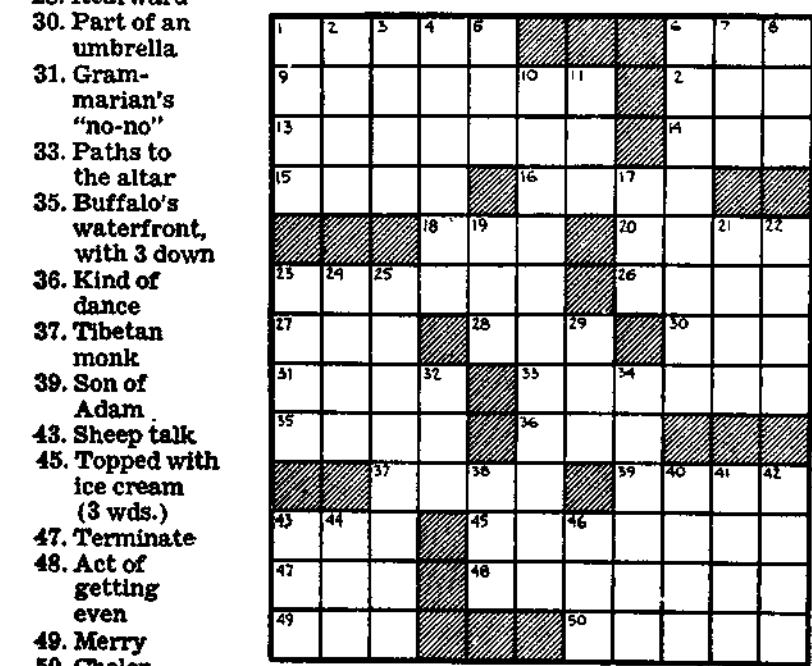


## STAR GAZER

ARIES			LIBRA		
MAR. 21	APR. 19	17-22-35-45	SEPT. 23	OCT. 23	4-18-29-34
59-65-83-90	1-5-10-31	49-60-73	38-47-51-57	69-72-78	66-64-82-87
TAURUS			SCORPIO		
APR. 20	MAY 20	7-12-20-46	OCT. 23	NOV. 21	6-19-24-40
53-70-80-88	7-12-20-46	53-70-80-88	38-47-51-57	69-72-78	66-64-82-87
GEMINI			SAGITTARIUS		
MAY 21	JUNE 21	7-12-20-46	NOV. 22	DEC. 21	6-19-24-40
53-70-80-88	7-12-20-46	53-70-80-88	38-47-51-57	69-72-78	66-64-82-87
CANCER			CAPRICORN		
JUNE 21	JULY 22	33-43-54-62	DEC. 22	JAN. 19	8-9-15-28
63-76-79-89	33-43-54-62	63-76-79-89	38-47-51-57	69-72-78	66-64-82-87
LEO			AQUARIUS		
JULY 23	AUG. 22	2-11-25-39	JAN. 20	FEB. 18	3-14-16-23
38-61-75	2-11-25-39	38-61-75	32-41-51-85	3-14-16-23	32-41-51-85
VIRGO			PISCES		
AUG. 23	SEPT. 22	21-26-37-42	FEB. 19	MAR. 20	13-27-36-44
67-71-84-86	21-26-37-42	67-71-84-86	52-74-77	13-27-36-44	52-74-77

## Daily Crossword

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. In advance	6. Neighbor of Ind.	1. "— boy!"	2. Pitch
9. Highway exit	12. Golf gadget	3. See 35 across	4. Miss
13. Roy Rogers' horse	14. Adjust the alarm	5. Lead a —'s life	6. News for a new father (3 wds.)
15. Tar's term	16. "— Lisa"	7. Miss	8. Permit
18. Abner's partner	20. Along in years	10. She's no wallflower (2 wds.)	11. To and
23. Mend the roadway	26. Beach sight	17. Man's nickname	38. Spoil
28. Rearward	30. Part of an umbrella	31. Gram-marian's "no-no"	33. Paths to the altar
35. Buffalo's waterfront, with 3 down	36. Kind of dance	37. Tibetan monk	39. Son of Adam
43. Sheep talk	45. Topped with ice cream (3 wds.)	47. Terminate	48. Act of getting even
49. Merry	50. Cholera		



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HR DARE EW HEK WFJ EAJLAJ  
SHAK, H PADHAXA MWAETO FWGDL  
AZSDGLA AXATOENHJC PGE DWXA  
VJL ENA UWWJ —TWPATE RTWKE

Yesterday's Cryptquote: PAINTING IS THE ART OF PROTECTING FLAT SURFACES FROM THE WEATHER AND EXPOSING THEM TO THE CRITICS.—BIERCE

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



## What Our Readers Say:

## Constructive Alternative Offered To 'Hunger Hike'

Your article in the Arlington Herald Feb. 23 by Louis Cassels, "The Urgification of America" brings to my mind a subject which has been of concern to me for the last year. Soon we will be hearing and reading about the upcoming "Hunger Walk." Certainly no one can justifiably criticize the motivation of this year-

ly pilgrimage, but the means bring a few questions to my mind.

1. A letter to a Chicago newspaper recently stated that the writer still had the money collected from his or her hunger walk last year but had lost the name of the place where it should have been sent. This led me to wonder how much of the money pledged (and widely publicized) was actually collected, and if collected, how much was actually turned in?

2. How much cheating is there on these walks, i.e., how many of the young people actually walk the whole distance they claimed? Last year I personally saw one girl pacing up and down in front of her house in bare feet very early in the evening with barely a limp. She claimed to have walked the entire distance, yet when I figured the distance and time involved it meant she had to average over 3 miles per hour. I later learned she and her companions had a friend who drove them between check points. Is this teaching our children honesty or just that the end justifies the means?

My daughter and several of her friends were finally driven home at 10:30 p.m. after completing 24 miles of the walk. They limped into the house barely able to stand. They had sores and blisters all over their swollen feet, and the feet of the socks were worn completely through. My daughter suffered with a swollen knee for two weeks afterwards. Which brings me to my third point.

3. The majority of these marchers were not in school the next day. Why? They were not ill. My daughter was allowed to go with the stipulation that she not use the walk as an excuse to stay home from school. She was one of very few who was in school the next day. Which makes me wonder about the real motivation of some of these young people. The walk was an exciting lark

for most of them, followed by a day off school.

I propose that there is a much more constructive way for these people to raise money for the hungry. How about having them pick up litter along the highways and in the parks, including the bottles and cans mentioned in Louis Cassels' article? Trucks could be there to haul away what is collected (volunteered, of course), with a ticket issued for each bushel of trash collected. Sponsors could pledge so much per bushel and could check afterward to make sure their pledges were actually turned in.

Also, whole families could get in on the act, with the urging of these kids, by eating sacrificial meals one day, week, or whatever and contributing the money saved. The kids could also sacrifice their acne producing snacks such as pop, candy bars, potato chips, etc., and contribute these savings. There are, I am sure, many other constructive alternatives to achieve the same goal.

And parents, quit pampering your kids by excusing them from school the next day. Help them build some character along with their humanitarianism.

Mrs. H. Rex  
Arlington Heights

## C'mon In, Water's Fine



## Wage Freeze Isn't Funny

Making light of a serious dilemma was Dick West's column (Feb. 23), concerning the construction wage price freeze, quote:

"De wage connect-a to the price hike, And de interest hike connect-a to the tax hike,

Now heed the words of the weep."

Here is my version:

"De husband connect-a to the construction GANG!

De President connect-a to the wage

## The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

freeze . . . BANG!

But, de grocery budget connect-a to de hunger PANG!

Now hear the words of the WORKING MEN!

Last year due to company lock-out our men were off work! There was a loss of wage. True the men went back to work with increased wage! What the news doesn't cover is the overdue bills, mortgage payments, not to forget the impatient utility companies bills, (Bless their expensive hearts) groceries, and overdue items like kids shoes, jackets, etc. Our families had to readjust our budgets due to that time off . . . It came right off the top of that "new wage"!

With what was left we decided to save quite a bit during October and November, knowing our company's shut down during December and January!!!! Most of us splurged at Christmas for our children still knowing come January our bills would start to pile up!

Now, here it is February, our saving foresight saved us through the "NO-PAYCHECK WEEKS." What about the men that couldn't save you ask? A lot of us took on side jobs during these poor months too. Some of us even plowed O'Hare Airport runways during heavy snowstorms for supplementary wage. (When others are inside keeping warm). Still others deliver home heating fuel to otherwise cold homes during the winter months. Oh, these jobs don't pay as much as our summer work, but we don't complain . . . we get the job done! It's hard work, too.

What makes us sore, Now!!!! Even our President is saying he is going to freeze our wages, before our summer work is even starting???? In one paper he was even quoted saying we in the construction industry are "sick . . . because of a too rich diet!"

Man, if you call paying your bills on time, eating steak once in awhile, keeping kids in boots and shoes and catching a show once every three months a RICH DIET, I'd like to know what some of those Washington wage earners' diets are???? We as taxpayers cannot freeze their wages now can we??? Repeat:

"De husband connect-a to the construction GANG!

De President connect-a to the wage freeze BANG!

But the grocery budget connect-a to de hunger PANG!

Now hear the words of the WORKING MEN!

Thanks for the equal time.

Evelyn Heinz  
Mount Prospect

## No Local Segregation

The person (M.J.G.) who wrote "Is Arlington Heights to be Another Ghetto" and then goes on to say about low-income housing that "such housing should be put in proper areas where they won't affect existing home values" is arguing against himself (herself?). It is the restricting of low-income housing to one small area that can cause ghettos. What this person opposes (spreading low-income housing out in different places) is the very thing which will combat any ghetto effect.

I am not a member of the concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee, but I have read their proposal. They do not propose that an area be just for low income housing, but also for moderate and mixed income housing. This seems logical and advisable to me. There is enough segregation in America. Let's not have it here.

Fred Elliot  
Arlington Heights

## 'Hands Off Drugs'

The following was written by my 13-year-old daughter, Kyle. The message it contains isn't new, but she hopes that you might publish it:

"Drugs . . . heroin, LSD, marijuana . . . hands off!"

Taking an every day trip is OK . . .

But on drugs forget it or forget your life.

Your mind is somewhere . . . unknown . . .

You think . . . "I can come back to this world,

If I want," you say . . .

But, what about the trip? Your mind is blasted,

Your body, dying like an animal just shot.

All of a sudden nothing . . . Oh Lord, What a way to die!

Mrs. D. La Marche  
Palatine

## Abortion Is Not Municipal Issue

I truly felt that I had become desensitized to any further discussion of the abortion issue, either pro or con. UNTIL this morning (Feb. 19) when with empty stomach and sleepy-eye, I noticed ur

## The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

lution as to the City Council's feelings concerning abortion.

The use of the statement, "it could lead to terminating older folks because they are of no use," as a rationale for being against abortion is an insult to the mental faculties of either those for or against this "mind-blowing" issue.

Surely, those of you who feel it is not an issue best left to the individual conscience don't really believe it should become a matter of municipal concern to be debated along with the merits of banning phosphate detergents and apartment fire alarm systems?

Beverly Olney  
Rolling Meadows

## Message Remains The Same

It was with dismay that I read the scathing denunciations of "Good News for Modern Man," since our family has been using that translation for study purposes for many years.

In checking the passages mentioned by Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, I found that although the words were different from the King James version, the message they transmitted was the same; namely that we are reconciled to the Father through the death of Jesus Christ, His Son. I would warn all Christians that they should never be guilty of placing stumbling blocks before the children of God simply because the language of some traditional versions of the Bible is more acceptable to them. King James authorized the translation of the Bible which is designated by his name so that his subjects could read the Bible in language that was common to their day and time. There is no reason to believe that this is the only time in history when God allowed men to translate His word in a proper and accurate manner. None of the

passages which Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick noted in their letter detract from Christ's sacrifice or His Godhead, with the possible exceptions of Philippians 2:6. That passage, also, is clarified when the rest of the chapter is read. Many false conclusions can be reached when the Bible is quoted out of context.

To Mr. and Mrs. Abraham, I suggest that they first check the New Testament passages they have quoted in Good News for Modern Man, where they will find the deity of Christ proclaimed in full. I would also suggest that they read Matthew 7 to find the reward of those who would presume to judge another's condition before God. Finally, I would urge all Christians to stop fighting about such matters, for while it took Christ's death to reconcile us to God it is His resurrection which is our reason for joy and hope. Let's spend our time proclaiming that, to His everlasting glory and the eternal salvation of all people on earth.

Berdelle Hoth  
Palatine

## Teachers Deserve Every Pay Raise

I think every woman should know her limitation as a wife, lover, cook, house-cleaning and mother! I've found mine. Boy, did I ever.

My six-year-old brought a note home from her first grade teacher — "Help Sherri with her reading and math." Sounds simple enough, doesn't it? (Especially since we have a 14-year-old in high school who reads, writes and knows his math.) I discovered why he does; because "Mommy never helped him by playing tutor."

To get on with my sad tale of woe. "Little Miss Slow Learner" and I sat down to "play school" and got half way through the book when I realized Nicky Khrushchev wasn't one up on me. (Ever see "Dick, Jane and Spot" beaten with a shoe?) Besides which, I wouldn't recognize a "phonetic" if I saw one of those fellas walking down the street, and I understand they're very important in learning how to read. (Can't prove it by me, though! I don't make funny sounds with my mouth, like her teacher can, and I can read.)

So I figured, let's get on with this "Dry your eyes, honey. Mommy didn't really kill our little friends in the book. See I even put an ouchless bandage on Spot, the dog."

With math book and counting beads in hand, I breathed a sigh of relief. "Thank goodness, she's too young for that thing called New Math that I keep hearing about." This looks quite simple to learn. (It was for me, that is). I knew the difference between adding and subtracting signs, the answers that belonged in those cute little boxes. Why did she keep getting confused? To test my strength and endurance? Was she a blonde, blue-eyed six-year-old with radiating tendencies? The math lesson came to an abrupt halt, with me swearing and chewing on those little green beads, and her yelling, "I'm going to tell my teacher what you did to her beads!"

The story does have a happy ending. As I'm a beauty operator, I meet many women I've found a "victim." (I mean customer) who is a teacher and not working at present. (She does a lousy job trying to fix her own hair.) So we made a pact. She won't attempt setting hair if

I won't try to tutor. She did have an interesting theory on my capabilities as a teacher — sort of an answer to overcrowded classrooms. With me as a teacher, the schools wouldn't need buses — just an ambulance to pick up the survivors. "Farewell and goodbye Little Green Beads. Dick, Jane and Spot, it's been fun knowing you."

Lorraine Wagner  
Prospect Heights

## U.S. Cannot Be 'Second-Best' In War

There has been so much said about Viet Nam and yet, never is mention made that the U.S. might still have any idea of winning. Just because Congress does not officially declare war is no excuse for not wanting to win. Can any of you readers convince me that we aren't at war? The basic principle behind the war in Viet Nam is that a portion of the free world is there to stop communism. We should be fighting Russia just as we should be fighting North Viet Nam, and that is, with the intention of winning. We certainly should not be talking disarmament with Russia in Helsinki.

My brother was in Viet Nam when he wrote home that our fighting forces were needed there. He said he couldn't (because of censorship) describe all he had seen. Compassionately, he wrote home that when a hand is lifting up for help, it doesn't matter what the color of the skin is or in which country it is. He wrote home of "terror you couldn't imagine," of seeing his buddy lose his legs on a booby trap explosion, of having jungle rot so badly that his feet and legs turned green and never stopped bleeding. But he also said that he wasn't complaining because he was where his country sent him and he was becoming more of a man than any hippie he'd ever seen back home. Also, he added, that if it was God's will, he would come home.

Billy (Lance Corp. William Daley, USMC), my red-headed, freckle-faced 19-year-old baby brother came home three

weeks after he was killed by a bullet through his neck. A Russian bullet that probably was shipped through the Port of Haiphong, transported through Hanoi and carried along the Ho Chi Minh trail, maybe through Laos or Cambodia to South Viet Nam. That bullet was not manufactured in the battlefield of the war, it had to come through those "off limit" areas. Our dove congressmen shout not to expand the war. Somehow, regardless of the so-called expansion, I haven't been convinced yet that our own politicians, the men in Congress who pull the strings for defeat, are not responsible for Billy's death. Communist aggression will not stop when we withdraw, it will only make its way to our shores all the sooner.

The free world cannot co-exist with Communism. Russia promised to bury our children in global conquest. (THEY still want to win.) Communism has buried more than 44,000 young men already. You silent Americans have found a substitute for Victory, it goes by the name of "withdrawal." I no longer support President Nixon's administration in view of this policy.

Bombing the Port of Haiphong would save many American lives in Viet Nam even today. If Congress would drop all military restrictions, we could even win the war and bring all our boys home. Nationalist China, with a force of 600,000 fighting men, given the opportunity (which Congress is against) would prob-

ably chase the communists past the wall of Red China. It is their country's near-future safety, at stake, and they really want to keep their country free.

My brother gave his life saving the lives of his friends who were also brave young men. He gave his life so the hippies could throw at me scraps of paper thereon inscribed "If this was napalm, you'd be dead." He gave his life so a protester could throw a placard bearing Billy's name into a coffin in front of the White House. But most of all, he died to insure that his country's freedom and well-being has not been left in the hands of this completely beat-out generation.

Brave young men, our beloved brothers, sons and husbands are dying even today, and we haven't been programmed to win. I pledge allegiance to the same flag for which these men are dying, and if they defend it in Chicago, they run the risk of being arrested. We are taught in our schools to win the ball game, but please, it's "immoral" to win at war. We are even debating whether it should be legal to murder an unborn child. Yes, indeed, these are troubled times. The communists even predicted that we would get tired of the war and simply "leave."

One lesson to be learned about not winning is that we must admit we are losers, second rate has-beens. The U.S. is the only country in the world that is willing to settle for next best. People no longer revere Old Glory, no one seems to

members all over the United States, Canada, and the world. These members, like myself, are all using it professionally in various ways. Teaching it is only one use. However it is truly one of the more popular since people are so interested in themselves and thus in this subject. Businesses use it through hiring of high level employees saving thousands of dollars and risks learning about their prospective employees through experimentation. Professor McLoughlin's lack of knowledge has revealed his own insecurity within himself — a definite fear of competition — when truly there is no effort on a Graphoanalyst's part to compete with psychologists or psychiatrists. In truth, many of these people consult Graphoanalysts as an aid to them with new patients so that they can learn their inner conflicts quicker and save weeks of probing and stabbing.

His last barb was directed at the Countrywide YMCA for having this course as a course of study. If he is in the mood for throwing darts, then he had better consult almost all of the Adult Education study courses offered in the various High School Districts. There is hardly one of them that lacks this course. I myself am teaching through High School District 211 and have been for the past year and a half. In April I will be starting a Spring term with the Niles Adult Division in addition.

I am a certified graduate of IGAS as well as holding my Master's degree from them, and also am a graduate of the University of Michigan with a major in psychology. I have been consulted regularly by local police departments and by businesses in the Northwest area for firing, and have over 20 years of handwriting analysis under my belt, as well as five years of actual professional experience.

I feel that Prof. McLoughlin is speaking out of lack of knowledge and prejudice. It is sad, for it is as though he is trying to upgrade himself by degrading another individual or profession. It would be most interesting to see his writing.

Beverly D. Bergdahl, MGA  
(Master Certified Graphoanalyst)  
Rolling Meadows

Your blaming "long hairs" for the de-

secration of national and state parks illustrates your lack of objectivity in the matter. During a summer vacation in Colorado, we witnessed many neatly-groomed "Bob and Nancy Americas" and their children litter the countryside with wrappers, cans, and bottles. We would not be so rash, however, to draw a definite correlation between length of hair to the practice of littering.

Obviously, Mr. Buterbaugh, you are educated. You mastered an extensive knowledge of vocabulary; however, you have become irrevocable in looking at an issue clearly and objectively. Why do you feel so strongly about length of hair and mode of dress? To what extent are

your own feelings analytically justifi-

able?

We are sorry for you, Mr. Buterbaugh. We are sorry that you know hatred and that you feel it necessary to direct your hatred at others. We are sorry that you have failed to remain objective in dealing with such a situation. And most of all, we are sorry you have lost your self-respect; if you would respect yourself, you may learn to respect the personal rights of others.

Guy Bonmivier,  
Harper Jr. College  
Andy Collias,  
Northwestern University  
Tom Jensen,  
Harper Jr. College.

By God's will, my brother died fighting communism. I regret I did not actively fight communism before his death. I am fighting communism today and will continue to until it is dead. There is only one organization in the United States that is effectively fighting communism according to a Senate Subcommittee report, that organization being the John Birch Society.

The Communist Party USA is more worried about the Birchers than it is by the Catholic church. Seems the Catholic church even stopped praying for the "Conversion of Russia," and went so far as to display the anti-Christ "Peace" symbol. It took a reminder from the Birchers to make the church realize the blunder.

I pray that each American will wake up to the threat of Communism without waiting until his brother has lost his life. The shame of a no-win war is not on my brother's conscience, he is in eternal peace. The shame of this no-win war falls on each and every American who refuses to stand up and shout for Victory.

Peggy Daley Taylor  
Member of the  
John Birch Society  
Mount Prospect

## Verbosity 'Hides' Hatred, Prejudice

To Mr. Jack N. Buterbaugh: We felt moved to inform you (that in regards to your recent letter appearing in the Herald) we wholeheartedly agree with your statement "clarity seems not one of my virtues." Disguised behind verbosity and hidden behind a maize of incoherency lies a vehement expression of hatred and prejudice.

People learn to hate others because of their color of skin, religious preferences, or political views. Those who are so blatant in their hatred for their own fellow man usually express no more than their own lack of self-respect in addition to their own insecurity. You are causing no justice by directing your hostilities toward young people with long hair.

Your blaming "long hairs" for the de-

secration of national and state parks illustrates your lack of objectivity in the matter. During a summer vacation in Colorado, we witnessed many neatly-groomed "Bob and Nancy Americas" and their children litter the countryside with wrappers, cans, and bottles. We would not be so rash, however, to draw a definite correlation between length of hair to the practice of littering.

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## The HERALD

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## Herald Editorials

# John Haas Sets Board Standard

When he announced recently that he would not seek re-election to the Harper College board John Haas said "Under the circumstances, I have decided that the college would be better served if I did not run for re-election this spring."

We disagree sharply with that statement.

Harper College is losing a man whose contribution has been enormous in its orderly growth during the past six years. Even if John Haas would be absent from a few board meetings because of business commitments, the college would be well served by his occasional presence.

This retirement decision, reached because of business demands, marks the end of 14 years of outstanding service to three school boards in Northwest suburbs.

His school board career began in 1957 when he was elected to Prospect Heights Dist. 23 board, he later served as president of that board.

In 1961 Haas was elected to the board of High School Dist. 214 which serves Wheeling, Elk Grove, and a portion of Palatine Townships. Here he again served as president during a period of unprecedented growth and challenge.

It would have been easy for Haas to retire in 1965. Rather, he sought and won election to the new Harper board and was subsequently elected three times as board chairman.

Haas has witnessed, and been involved in, the development of Harper from an abstraction to a 7,000-student community college regarded as one of the best in the

Illinois community college system.

As board member and chairman, Haas has cemented together a board increasingly torn by factionalism. He has been able to calm personality conflicts and to soothe philosophical differences between board members.

There is a message to be found in Haas' performance: in these times of conflicts among all elements of education, there's a need for the calmness, good sense and maturity of men like John Haas.

Area school districts last Wednesday began the process of accepting petitions for seats on their respective school boards. Citizens of widely divergent philosophy will be occupying the 25 or so open board seats.

Some will represent certain segments of the local community; a few will have "axes to grind" or bring special interests or grudges to their school board efforts.

We encourage an honest diversity of opinion and philosophy, for this reflects the mixture which increasingly exists in our communities. But we also hope that the men and women who become board members in April will have the maturity and dedication to work for educational progress through discussion, not through dispute and chaos.

For most of us, grace under pressure and the qualities of professionalism are acquired traits.

John Haas has displayed both.

We hope this upcoming school board election uncovers citizens with the potential to acquire those traits, and as quickly as possible.

## Candidate Petition Law Unfair

Although the 1971 Chicago Mayoral election does not have a direct bearing on the suburbs, the unsuccessful attempt by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson to have his name printed on the ballot does

The Rev. Mr. Jackson was ruled off the ballot because he did not file nominating petitions with as many signatures as the state election codes require.

Yet he did have more signatures than were required for either Mayor Richard J. Daley, the Democratic candidate, or Richard E. Friedman, the Republican candidate.

Under the law, candidates from an established political party, which includes any party on the ballot in the last general election and receiving five per cent of the total vote, need signatures totalling one-half of one per cent of the votes cast for the party in the last election.

But an independent candidate, such as the Rev. Mr. Jackson, is required to have signatures of at least five per cent of the total vote cast in the last election.

The law clearly is unfair. It discourages independent candidates from running by making it difficult to get on the ballot while appearing to assume that members of a political party are necessarily better

because they are members of a party.

The purpose of the law is to discourage "unserious" candidates from crowding the ballot and possibly confusing the voters.

We can understand the need for such safeguards, but under present statutes they are too strict.

Independent candidates have as much right to run for office as do members of political parties and they should be able to get on the ballot. The obvious solution is a change in the statutes which would require an equal number of signatures for all candidates, but a number sufficiently higher than one-half of one per cent.

The Republican Party in Northwest suburbs has run slates of candidates in two local communities, Palatine and Hoffman Estates, and is doing likewise this year. We expect the involvement of national parties to become even greater in local elections in the future and the plight of the Rev. Mr. Jackson will be repeated as long as independent candidates seek office under the existing statutes.

Legislation has been introduced to change the statutes. We hope local representatives in Springfield support the attempts to remove this inequitable law from the books.

## Could Use A Dozen Like Him



# A Dissent On Gardening

by DOROTHY MEYER

From everything I've read or heard, I gather that suburbanites love to garden. Wally and I live in a suburb.

So how come we're such rotten gardeners?

I worry about this every year around this time when the seed catalogues start coming in the mail. Of course I know better than to expect anything I plant to approximate the glorious, full-color illustrations — nothing I cook looks like the pictures in cookbooks, either. But you'd think SOMETHING would take root and grow. (I mean besides the leftovers that get shoved to the back of the fridge and grow long green whiskers.) I can't even maintain an artificial plant for more than a month.

Even though I don't know psittacosis from coreopsis, I trusted a seed catalogue one year and blew \$30 on seeds of scabiosa, coreopsis and gaillardia. We couldn't afford autopsies, so I'll never know if the gaillardia caught scabiosa or vice versa, but the whole thirty bucks' worth was dead in a week. Wally always claimed I got a medical magazine by mistake and ordered a bunch of diseases instead of flowers.

That's part of what turns me off about gardening. The names are so gruesome. One year our neighbor wanted to plant a vine between our houses and he said, "The Engelmann Creeper is coming to-morrow." I thought he was threatening me with a latterday Jack the Ripper and called the cops before he could explain Engelmann was harmless.

To put me at ease, he said he'd get a wild passion instead.

Was that a disappointment!

Weeding is the other part of gardening that makes me such a rotten gardener. Actually I find the work very relaxing, and it's an approved excuse not to do the ironing, but I don't know a weed from a marigold, especially in the pre-adolescent stage. One year I tore up all my marigolds, but I tenderly tended and weeded a weed for six devoted weeks. Then it died. Don't poke fun — at least I

## Suburban Scene

learned how to get rid of weeds. Weed 'em.

For a few years I had a garden that was quite pretty. Apparently some passing birds were responsible, because I suddenly had three snapdragons, half a dozen marigolds and a teeny strawberry plant. More birds or the natural re-seeding process took over the following year and I had lots of snapdragons, dozens of marigolds and one helva big strawberry plant.

The third year was even grander and the entire area came to be known as "Dorothy's garden of devout neglect."

Then I went to work and the plants apparently entered into a mass suicide pact. I guess devout neglect was one

# Street Proposal Reporting Rapped

On Feb. 10, 1971, a group of 75 interested citizens, including members of the Garden Club, Women's Club, Mt. Prospect Chamber of Commerce, property owners, businessmen and representatives of St. Mark Church attended a public meeting of the Health & Safety Committee of the Mt. Prospect Village Board.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the results of the recently completed \$12,000 traffic survey which was authorized by our village board. One of the recommendations of the committee, as a result of this survey, was that West Evergreen Avenue should either be closed completely to traffic, or that traffic should be re-routed "ONE-WAY" only in a westerly direction.

The meeting was a lengthy one, with everyone in attendance having an opportunity to express his or her views. Upon adjournment, we were asked to sign our names to the register, with the understanding that the group would be notified if and when further discussion regarding West Evergreen Avenue were to take place.

A week later, on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 16, I received a call informing me that something concerning the matter would be presented before the village board meeting that evening. Upon arrival, I was surprised to find that I was the only person from the original group of 75 in attendance, apparently the others were not properly notified. After a motion by George Reiter, village trustee and chairman of the committee having jurisdiction over matters on health and safety, a lengthy discussion of about 1½

hours was devoted to the future status of West Evergreen Avenue.

Mr. Reiter's motion resulted from a recommendation of the health and safety committee, to the effect that the 'stop and go' light at Maine Street and Evergreen, be removed and replaced by a 'stop' sign, ONLY allowing traffic to turn South only on Main Street. As an alternative, in case the highway department

## The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

turned down this proposal, a second motion was presented which would allow NO traffic to enter Main Street from the west; however, cars traveling east would be allowed to make a U-turn and travel westbound on West Evergreen Avenue. Now can you imagine a person making a U-Turn on West Evergreen Avenue during the rush hour? The group of 75 and myself were bitterly opposed to the two proposals.

As a concerned citizen, I spent at least one hour testifying before the village board in opposition to the two proposals which, by the way, were passed 5 to 1, with only Trustee Lloyd Norris voting nay. At the time of my presentation, I was within three feet of your reporter; however, when I read the report of the meeting on Thursday morning, Feb. 18, on the front page of the Mt. Prospect Herald, I failed to find a single word in the article relative to my opposition to the two motions described above.

I believe that the Mt. Prospect Herald is doing an injustice to the residents of our fine community by not reporting both sides of a meeting of this magnitude, especially something that is of concern to all the residents of Mt. Prospect.

Jack T. Keefer  
Mount Prospect

## Incorporation Value Outweighs Problems

Your editorial calling the incorporation of Prospect Heights into a city, "misguided" was itself "misguided." Where were you when the citizens of Prospect Heights were discussing annexation to Mt. Prospect and Mayor Congreve said "Who wants 'em'?" Where were you just recently when the PHIA went to the village boards of Mt. Prospect, Arlington Heights and Wheeling asking about annexation and were given short shrift in each village? You gleefully reported the comments of village officials, but I saw no editorials about "misguided" village managements.

Where were you hiding when none of the village boards would listen to the Prospect Heights citizen on matters of zoning changes involving parcels of land that were part of Prospect Heights till they were nibbled away by greedy village fathers who didn't mind building apartments in the middle of a single family home neighborhood, so long as the neighborhood wasn't near the middle of their village?

Anyone can think of reasons why something shouldn't be done, especially Padlock Publications. Don't however, ask them to work on solving the problem. They're too busy tearing down to do any building.

You mentioned that, "They must accede to annexation with the understanding that their cumulative votes will be a powerful voice inside the limits of a nearby village..." the only problem is to find a willing nearby village.

Prospect Heights is only seeking its own destiny, it cannot harm the nearby villages to be left to that destiny. But so far, in the 13 years since the last incorporation referendum the villages around us have not been as beneficent to us. We, the citizens of Prospect Heights, know there are problems in incorporation. There are also problems in unincorporation; and the latter outweigh the former.

R. W. LeForge  
Prospect Heights

## Auto Section Cheered

Bravo! Your Auto Show section (Feb. 22) was as good as any of the Chicago papers. I'd like to see this become a weekly feature of your paper — although you do have some fine ones already.

Donald Olsen  
Arlington Heights

## Firemen's Diligence Earns Praise

I wish to take this means to publicly thank the Arlington Heights Fire Department for answering a call of mercy on Nov. 5. My daughter suffered a severe asthma attack. The fire department rescue "rig" was called and within minutes the men were at the scene putting forth every effort to save her life. After administering first aid, they took her to a nearby hospital for further treatment.

If it had not been for their diligence, their knowledge of the use of life saving equipment, and above all, their compassion for their fellow man, my daughter would not have survived.

So often these public servants are taken for granted. Your community should be so proud and grateful for such dedicated men as Ronald Kranz and Jerry Leilgdon. They are the two men who answered this particular call. Everyone in Arlington Heights should be so thankful that they have such wonderful facilities at hand and a wonderful crew that is so well trained.

Thank you for printing my letter of appreciation to these fine men and to your community for having such fine facilities in a time of need.

Mrs. Ethel Jilek  
New Buffalo, Mich.

# The State Of American Society 1900's Optimism Is Needed Today

by DON OAKLEY

"What we most need in order to become great intellectually and spiritually is the firm conviction that we are already very nearly so."

Any editorial writer viewing the state of American society and voicing such a rosy sentiment today would be strung up by his own typewriter ribbon.

How different it was when the century began, when an unknown writer could make the statement quoted above and know that his readers would agree with him.

The editorial is reprinted in a book published last year called "Looking Forward," subtitled "Life in the Twentieth Century as Predicted in the Pages of American Magazines from 1895 to 1905." The magazines include the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Harper's Weekly, the old humor magazines Life and Punch and others long departed, along with a lot of innocents.

When 1799 gave way to 1800, it was merely a change in dates; the nation and the world went on pretty much as before. But in 1900 America was changing even as the old leaf was torn off the calendar.

Americans were aware of the changes and saw that all of them — or most of them — were good. Infused with pride in past accomplishments, some 80 million Americans looked forward with abundant optimism. The very words, "Twentieth Century," stood for modernity and progress, a new age when science and technology would cure all the ills of mankind. The business of America was business, and if anyone was not on the way to success and riches he had only himself to blame.

In April 1898 the first automobile man-

ufactured for sale had been purchased, and popular writer Ray Stannard Baker could predict that because of this new invention, the city of the future "will be almost as quiet as a country lane — all the crash of horses' hoofs and the rumble of steel tires will be gone."

With the hindsight of seven decades, it is easy to laugh at such naivete, or to smile ruefully at this, written a few short

## Viewpoint

years before Europe stumbled into World War I: "War on a great scale is becoming obsolete. Business and humanity combined are growing too powerful to permit the peace of the world to be seriously endangered."

Things were different 70 years ago. "The practical men who manage the businesses of the colleges," said the Saturday Evening Post in an article on college presidents, "report... that students are better-dressed and better-appearing than at any time in their experience. The era of bathtubs and sanitation and good living has had its effect upon American youth."

"Yet some things were not so different. A sense of security pervades the home which shelters a Smith & Wesson revolver," read an advertisement showing a householder in nightshirt descending the stairs with gun in hand in obvious search of a burglar.

Some "futurists" sounded notes of caution. There were fears of air pollution, mostly from the smoke of coalburning trains. There was more concern about the "race suicide" ahead in the trend to-

ward smaller families.

Some predictions were amazingly accurate. Long before radio or television, but looking forward to them, one writer warned that "With the whole human race brought jam up against our eyes, with the roar of the world's activity bellowing in our ears, there is danger that we shall see little and hear less."

In 1900 the average annual wage of industrial workers was less than \$490. Nearly two million children labored for as little as 25 cents a day. Millions festered in slums while a minority lived in ostentatious luxury.

Americans should have despaired of the future, but they didn't. As yet another editorialist wrote, "The sea of liberty is indeed stormy. But ours is a ship that was built for storms."

We could do worse than regain some of that old-fashioned optimism.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



## Business Today

by LeROY POPE  
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the early part of this century the bustling little city of Dayton, Ohio, had a tremendous burst of engineering genius.

In a span of less than 20 years, Dayton inventors and engineers gave the world the airplane, the modern cash register, the electric starter for automobiles, the electric home refrigerator and a simple drive mechanism that helped revolutionize office machines and business forms.

The pinwheel drive and perforated margins on both sides of continuous sales slips and other business forms was the idea of elderly Dayton inventor Theodore Schirmer, who sold it to two brothers, J. O. and William Sherman.

BEFORE SCHIRMER'S invention, all office machines attempting to use continuous forms depended on a friction drive. If you've ever had trouble with carbon paper slipping in a typewriter, you can appreciate how difficult it was to make the machines work without the paper slipping.

The Shermans created a company that's known today as Standard Register Co. and has sales of \$100 million a year or more. It's the second largest firm in the business forms industry in North America after the Canadian firm, Moore Corp., Ltd.

Standard Register now makes a line of office and business machines in addition to printing forms, but Theodore Schirmer's invention still is the basis of much of the company's business. This is true even though the basic patents long have

run out and other companies use the method.

The pinwheel drive was first applied by Standard to a simple little machine for continuous handwritten sales slips in stores and other businesses. It still is used in many stores even though many big stores use cash registers that also are computer input terminals.

THE PINWHEEL DRIVE and perforated margin form principle has revolutionized office typing, in plant printing, and store and warehouse inventory accounting. It is being used on teletypes to an increasing extent and on office machines where a continuous flow of forms to be rewound or stored in flatfold is required.

The advent of the electronic computer using punched or magnetic tape for input gave Schirmer's invention a new surge.

Printout machines used with computers operate at such tremendous speeds that the perforated margins and pinwheel are the only practical method of controlling the paper.

Although the business forms industry, Standard Register's bread and butter operation, suffered with the rest of the economy in 1970, Standard Register's sales fell last year by only one-half of 1 per cent.

A number of security firms, analyzing the prospects of the office forms industry for the coming decade, have predicted its sales will grow faster than in the 1960s. Industry sales in the past decade more than doubled from \$450 million to \$1 billion and a \$2 billion a year pace by the late 1970s is possible.

## Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q: I took a loss on some stock shares I sold this year. Is there any change in the way I handle this for tax purposes?

A: Yes, the Tax Reform Act of 1969 made changes in the tax treatment of capital losses.

Capital losses continue to be deductible and can be used to offset capital gains. In addition, capital losses can be used to offset other income up to a maximum of \$1,000 a year.

However, while short term capital losses are fully deductible from ordinary income only one half of net long term losses are deductible. For example, if your net long term capital loss is \$1,000 and there are no other gains or losses, then half of it or \$500 can be used to offset your other income.

Q: My dentist is doing some bridge-work for me. Can I deduct the full cost on my 1970 return?

A: Dental expenses are subject to the same provisions as medical expenses. The total of the expenses that qualify may be deducted to the extent it exceeds 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

Include dental expenses only if they were paid in your 1970 tax year. If the expenses come to \$357, but you paid only \$175 of that in 1970, just list the \$175 when adding up medical and dental costs.

Q: My income will be lower than I expected this year, and I don't think I'll have any additional tax to pay. Can I just forget about my next estimated tax payment?

A: If you now estimate that you will have no additional tax to pay when you file your 1970 return, it is not necessary to make further estimated tax payments for 1970. Use your estimated tax worksheet to figure out the revised amount of tax liability and whether this will be met without making an estimated tax payment as scheduled in January.

Q: If I pay someone to take care of my baby while I'm working can I deduct the

cost?

A: This may qualify as a child care expense. In that case you may deduct up to \$600 of the amount you spend for the care of a dependent while you are working or looking for work. The deduction is raised to \$900 when care is paid for two or more dependents.

Note that tax law limits the deduction when the combined income of a working couple is over \$6,000. Then the deduction is reduced by the amount their income exceeds \$6,000. This and other rules are explained in Publication 503, Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care, available free from your IRS District Office.

## '70 Growth Experienced By Company

A dividend increase, the growth of insurance in force beyond \$19 billion and a rise in assets past the \$6 billion mark were among key developments of Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Milwaukee during 1970. The firm has a district office in Arlington Heights.

The allocation of \$198 million under a new scale for 1971 dividends to policyholders represents a 6 per cent increase over the amount required by company growth under the previous scale. Since 1952, the report noted, NML dividend allocations have more than quadrupled, contributing to lower net payments for insurance during a period when almost all other costs have risen sharply. The 1971 dividend scale increase was made possible by favorable investment results and one of the lowest mortality rates of the last decade among persons NML insures.

Insurance in force climbed to \$19.5 billion from \$18.2 billion at the end of 1969. Assets increased 3.65 per cent during the year, from \$5.8 billion at year-end 1969 to \$6.1 billion at the end of 1970.

Living and death benefits paid or credited to NML policyholders or their beneficiaries increased from the 1969 level of \$545 million to \$565.1 million in 1970.

UNDER THE UNSETTLED economic conditions of 1970, sales exceeding \$1.9 billion missed the all-time record high of more than \$2 billion set in 1969. Sales were well ahead of the previous record set in 1968, however, and included the largest December volume in NML history.

Investment operations improved during the last quarter of 1969, when a marked decline in policy loan demand enabled NML to direct more funds into investment opportunities with higher yields. The net rate of return on investments, before income taxes, rose from 5.32 per cent at the end of 1969 to 5.48 per cent at the end of 1970. The yield on new investments acquired increased during the year from 7.67 per cent to 8.63 per cent, and the yield on new commitments approved rose during 1970 from 8.81 per cent to 10.30 per cent.

The report by NML's executive committee characterized 1970 as a year of "strong and conflicting economic trends," and one that "demanded much of management and individual performance." The report predicted good prospects for the purchase of family protection insurance during 1971 because "more confident buying attitudes and a tendency to save a greater portion of disposable income." Growth of business insurance, it predicted, should be stimulated by improvements in productivity and profit margins.

## Researchers Seek Volunteer 'Users'

# Criteria For Job: Must Smoke Pot

TORONTO (UPI) — If you like smoking marijuana and have a knack for assembling wooden furniture, there's a made-to-measure summer job waiting for you in Toronto.

No, this is not some scheme to alleviate the country's present unemployment crisis. Nor is it an attempt to revolutionize the wooden furniture industry.

What's happening here is a major study conducted by the Ontario Addiction Research Foundation which is expected to provide one of the most detailed surveys ever produced on the continuous use of marijuana.

Six students between the ages of 21 and 26 have been smoking and assembling since Jan. 4 in a 10-week pilot study designed to prepare the foundation's staff for a larger and two-week longer study which begins in May and for which 20 volunteers are being sought.

More correctly: "Were being sought."

TORONTO NEWSPAPERS ran the foundation's phone number and request for volunteers one day last week. Twenty-four hours later — almost 200 eager

applicants.

This week, the elaborate screening procedures begin. Criteria for acceptance into this seemingly carefree situation are, of course, much more extensive than simply having a liking for marijuana or wooden furniture.

Volunteers for the summer project must undergo a battery of psychological tests to prove their "normality," must be male between 21 and 35; must have no history of hard drugs or alcohol addiction although each must have at least sampled marijuana; and must be physically fit.

Those ultimately accepted will assemble wooden stools and other furniture as part of the study so that their work capacity can be gauged. The amount of work produced will earn participants a proportional number of "tokens."

Gary Seidler, the foundation's information officer, explained that "the tokens are used to buy food, cigarettes, alcohol, writing materials, newspapers, laundry

services, access to recreational facilities, extra marijuana or can be saved and exchanged for cash at the end of the three months.

"And if they don't assemble the furniture," Seidler added, "all they get will be a bed, ward space and a dull, unvaried diet."

THE RESEARCHERS will be studying whether regular users become dependent, whether there are withdrawal symptoms and whether "reverse tolerance" develops — a phenomenon by which a regular user claims he needs less and less of the drug to achieve the same effects.

The volunteers will also be watched for

signs of hostility, deterioration in physical health, loss of work capacity and social deterioration.

There's one final catch in the summer study which might make the "bad trip" inevitable.

The 20 volunteers will be split into two groups. One of them, without knowing it, will be receiving placebo joints only — cigarettes with a very low or no content of THC — the active ingredient in marijuana.

"That's what I guess you'd call a 'bummer,'" said Seidler, "but it'll be interesting to find out what a guy, who has been smoking regularly, will do when he realizes he's in the control group."

## Lead-Free Gas: Termed A 'Must'

Cars equipped with catalytic converters are on the way, and the oil industry had better be ready for them with lead-free gasoline when they arrive, a leading petroleum executive says.

Walter R. Peirson, marketing vice president for the American Oil Company, said in a recent message to the industry that "like it or not, all of us are going to have to have at least one (lead-free gasoline) pump — possibly more than one — to serve those catalytic muffler cars when the day arrives."

General Motors (GM) and other auto manufacturers have settled on a catalytic converter system as the most practical way to cut harmful auto exhaust emissions, Peirson said, and there is no known catalyst that is not deactivated by leaded gasoline.

GM HAS ALREADY committed itself to installing catalytic converters on some 1973 models, in production next year, and expects to go on from there, Peirson said. He added: "It seems reasonable to expect that others in the industry will follow suit."

Peirson's remarks were prepared for the annual outlook and review edition of The Oil Daily, a widely-read petroleum trade publication.

"It is well within the range of probability that substantially all gasoline will be lead-free within the decade," Peirson predicted.

"Pressures for a lead-free environment — from the environmentalists, from government, from the automobile industry, and from our own sense of responsibility — are there, and they all point to the eventual and universal adoption of lead-free gasoline."

"We can safely conclude that the issue has been substantially decided. All that remains now is for those in the industry who, for one reason or another, oppose the trend toward lead-free fuels, to recognize that fact and respond to it."

Peirson added, however:

"I do not expect this to happen easily, or without more of the same kind of arguments we have been hearing within the industry for the past six months or more."

Peirson's company has marketed a lead-free premium fuel, Amoco Super Premium, for more than 50 years in 25 eastern and southern states, and in mid-1970 began nationwide distribution of a reduced octane gasoline, Lead-Free Amoco. It is now available in 7,400 stations across the country, and will be expanded to 11,000 stations by the end of this year.

PEIRSON DENIED charges raised in some industry circles that the introduction of lead-free gasoline was a "panic reaction" to auto company statements, a "sales gimmick," or was "premature."

In fact, he said the introduction of Lead-Free Amoco was a 100-million-dollar gamble on the part of his company, "but the odds are looking better every day." He described the move to lead-free marketing as "a serious, permanent, and long overdue effort to eliminate the automobile from the ranks of the polluters."

It is likely, he added, "we did not start early enough."

Even with the advantage in experience American had in lead-free refining and marketing, he continued, about two years will have passed "from the time of decision to the time we will have a basic national marketing system."

"There is still a great deal left to do," Peirson added.

"We may have to do some serious thinking about our overall marketing strategy, including pricing (Lead-Free Amoco normally sells three cents above leaded regular) . . . Manufacturing and distribution facilities will have to be expanded."

Nevertheless, he said, "when that first catalytic-muffler car drives up to one of our stations, we'll be ready."

## \$36.9 Million Earnings

Operating earnings for Northwest Industries, Inc. in 1970 rose to \$36,921,000, or \$2.21 per outstanding common share, compared with operating earnings of \$18,818,000, or a loss of 23 cents per outstanding common share in 1969 when the provision for preferred dividends exceeded the earnings for the period.

In the 1970 fourth quarter, earnings from operations climbed to \$9,368,000, or 57 cents per outstanding common share compared with operating earnings of \$8,279,000, or 43 cents per outstanding common share in the fourth quarter of 1969.

In view of the decision to dispose of the transportation assets, and in order to present the company as it will appear after such disposition, the results of operations of the transportation assets for 1970 are not consolidated with the manufacturing operations. Instead, Northwest

Industries' equity (99.5 per cent in the transportation earnings are included as a separate item.)

In 1970, this equity interest in the transportation earnings totaled \$2,021,000, compared to a loss of \$14,894,000 in 1969, and in the 1970 fourth quarter was \$2,866,000, compared to a loss of \$1,343,000 in the 1969 fourth quarter.

Additionally, the value of the company's holdings of marketable securities — those of The B. F. Goodrich Company and Inmont Corporation — are being written down to reflect quoted market value as of Dec. 31, resulting in an additional extraordinary charge of \$55,000,000. Other extraordinary charges approximated \$9,000,000.

Ben W. Heineman, president, said the company expects tax earnings will continue to improve in 1971.

## Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Monday, March 1			
	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	31	29 1/2	30 1/2
American Can	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
AT&T	49 1/2	49	49
Borg-Warner	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Champion	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	41	39 1/2	40
DuSole 1 hour	39	29 1/2	30
DuSole Corp.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
General Electric	108	107	107 1/2
General Mills	34	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Telephone	31	30 1/2	31
Hill, S. & Co.	90 1/2	87 1/2	89 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
ITT	56 1/2	55 1/2	55 1/2
Jewell	57 1/2	57	57
Litton Industries	28 1/2	27 1/2	28 1/2
Macer	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Meredith	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Motors	64 1/2	63 1/2	64 1/2
National Tea	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	35	34 1/2	34 1/2
Northrop	27 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Parker Hannifin	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
Quaker Oats	46	45 1/2	45 1/2
RCA	31	30 1/2	30 1/2
Sears, Roebuck	80 1/2	79 1/2	80
S. O. Smith	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
STP Corp.	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Standard Oil	75	74 1/2	74 1/2
UAL Corp.	30 1/2	30	30 1/2
UAW	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Union Oil	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	63	62 1/2	62 1/2
Universal Oil Products	23 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Waggoner	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

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THERE WAS STANDING room only in U.S. Rep. 13th District congressman met with members of discussion of issues with the congressman has become an annual event for the 13th District LWV. Philip M. Crane's Mount Prospect office when the the League of Women Voters from the district. A

## Losses, Gains At IEA Convention

by TOM WELLMAN

It wasn't a completely lost weekend for the 31 teachers from this area who traveled to Chicago to attend the 117th annual meeting of the Illinois Education Association.

Despite the defeat of two candidates for top IEA and NEA positions — John Harth and Richard Hemme — the Northwest Suburban division's 31 delegates did make some gains.

First, a student teacher at Elk Grove High School, Reg Johnson, was endorsed by the convention as the IEA candidate

for the Student National Education Assn. (SNEA).

SECOND, THE election of representatives to the NEA constitutional convention was declared invalid and voting will be started over. Cliff Saupe, president-elect of the Northwest Suburban division, made the motion Saturday at the three-day convention.

"The decision means that three local candidates — Marge Olson, George Erang and Margaret LeFebvre — will get another shot at the jobs.

In other convention activities, the

northwest suburban delegates and the 700 other delegates approved a new set of by-laws to govern the IEA.

The by-laws, if ratified by a full membership vote, would restructure the IEA and replace the division structure with regional councils.

THE IEA also voted to wire U.S. Senators Adlai Stevenson and Charles Percy to oppose the nomination of former Illinois State Superintendent Ray Page for a regional education post.

However, a motion to recommend Republican Robert Hanrahan, former Cook

County School Superintendent, as a replacement for Page was defeated in a voice vote.

On Friday afternoon, in the meeting's third session, five state legislators, including Eugene Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, explain a variety of legislative proposals on education.

Mrs. Chapman said the state has failed in the past to fulfill its obligation to fund public schools. She added, however, that funding is only part of education and each teacher must provide an education "good enough for our children."

A LARGE portion of the four meetings was spent acting on Uniserv, a proposal to continue providing negotiators to divisions, and the budget, which includes a hefty annual dues hike.

Uniserv was fully implemented by the convention, despite attempts by some, including members of the Northwest Suburban division, to increase review procedures in the program.

Some members of the Northwest Suburban division also fought against a dues increase from the present level of \$30 up to \$42 for a member with the average experience in teaching. They asserted that such a move would cause a drop in membership in the organization. However, they were outvoted.

## Urge Senate-Administration Huddle

The Harper College Faculty Senate has been urged by the college's board of trustees to meet with the administration to talk about guidelines for salary negotiations.

The board agreed Thursday night to request the discussions, after it had rejected a portion of the Senate's request from last fall to be represented as "sole bargaining agent" on all issues for the faculty.

Several weeks ago James Hamill, board chairman, sent a letter to the Senate stating the board would allow them to represent the faculty this year on matters of salary only.

MARTIN RYAN, Senate president, asked Thursday for Hamill to explain the letter. In response, the board passed a

motion supporting Hamill's letter.

Concerning the board's request for the meeting, a spokesman for the college's administration said the effect of the board's decision was to invite the Senate in to talk about specific matters with the administration, especially such matters as working conditions.

The board also set March 8 as the date for a meeting of the board's committee, which is headed by Jessalyn Nicklas, to discuss the board's position on salary negotiations.

Officials of the Senate could not be reached for comment Monday, as Ryan and Pat Lewis, both officers of the Senate, are attending an out-of-town convention.

In other action, the board agreed to

spend \$15,000 for an evaluation of the college's computer center, including consideration of additional staffing.

## Original Prints To Be Displayed

The Graphics International exhibit of outstanding original prints of the past 15 years will be on display in the resource center (Building F) at Harper College March 5 through 25.

Recent developments and advances in graphic arts techniques are emphasized in the exhibit. Works of American, European and Far Eastern artists demonstrate the unusual process used in making color prints.

The exhibit is being brought to the college by the Harper College Cultural Arts Committee. Harper College is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine. The resource center is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

## Vacation For Newsboys Near

It may be a long, dull winter, but for the newsboy who delivers the Herald to the Northwest suburbs, a three day ski holiday is just around the corner.

Carrier boys for the Herald papers are now seeking new subscribers to help them earn a ski holiday at the Del View Hotel, Lake Delton, Wis. on March 5, 6 and 7.

Local newsboys will be making the trip to Lake Delton early next month as a reward for bringing new subscribers to the growing family of Herald readers.

The boys will take part in skiing, ice

skating, bob sledding and swimming in a heated pool as part of their vacation.

Round trip transportation, sports equipment and expert instruction, and all meals will be part of the three day trip.

### MONEY TALKS

Steps toward financial independence

## 5. Weigh and investigate before you buy

By Donald F. Morton, President  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Those who buy on impulse without regard to price miss one of the minor joys of life — the search for the best quality in a product at the least possible cost in personal or family dollars.

They can appreciate the pleasure of a 5 or 10 per cent increase in salary. But they seem unaware of the satisfaction they can derive from saving as much as 40 or 50 per cent of their money through intelligent buying.

Consumers are getting increasingly annoyed at the subterfuges and camouflage that keep them from learning the true value of a product. The multiple and often phony price tags — "manufacturer's price," "list price," "suggested price" — indicate the caution that must be exercised.

"Do we really need it?" is a question deserving every family's thoughtful and considerate discussion. It will be relatively easy to answer if the family has determined its goals and knows what it really wants.

A financial counseling specialist has a game which he plays with friends willing to subject themselves to a hard look at their spending habits. He asks them to go through their homes, making a list of the white elephants they find in them, recalling the initial cost of each and the number of times it has been used.

"They are amazed at the amount of money they have invested in stuff

they have no earthly use for," this expert comments. "I guess I shouldn't talk, because I've discovered quite a few things I bought on impulse and never used."

He noted that his wife had purchased for him an electric buzz saw after he came home one day with an electric soldering iron while browsing in a hardware store.

"I haven't used the soldering iron five times in all the years I've had it — and never once the buzz saw," he said. "Our main problem is to try to recall who borrowed it last when some friend or relative asks to use it."

Basements and attics are usual receptacles for impulsive purchases which couldn't find their way into practical use. Objects d'art are principal offenders.

"Buy things because you need them, not because credit is available," is advice offered by the International Consumer Credit Association. "Don't be carried away by the abundance of goods and the ease with which the magic words, 'change it,' are uttered. Everything you buy must be paid for, so use your credit wisely."

"The Association's sound advice to 'shop as carefully when you buy on credit as when you pay cash' comes from people well acquainted with human errors in money management.

(One of a series on financial management.)

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

## 5 Complete Course At St. Alexius

Five area residents recently graduated from a four-week course for unit coordinators at St. Alexius Hospital.

Conducted by the hospital's staff development department, the course includes classroom instruction and supervised on-the-unit experience. Students must pass all exams and receive a satisfactory evaluation of practical experience.

Upon completion of study, the unit coordinators are assigned to nursing floors where, among other duties, they

transcribe physicians' orders with the approval of the head nurses, requisition equipment, answer phones and do clerical work.

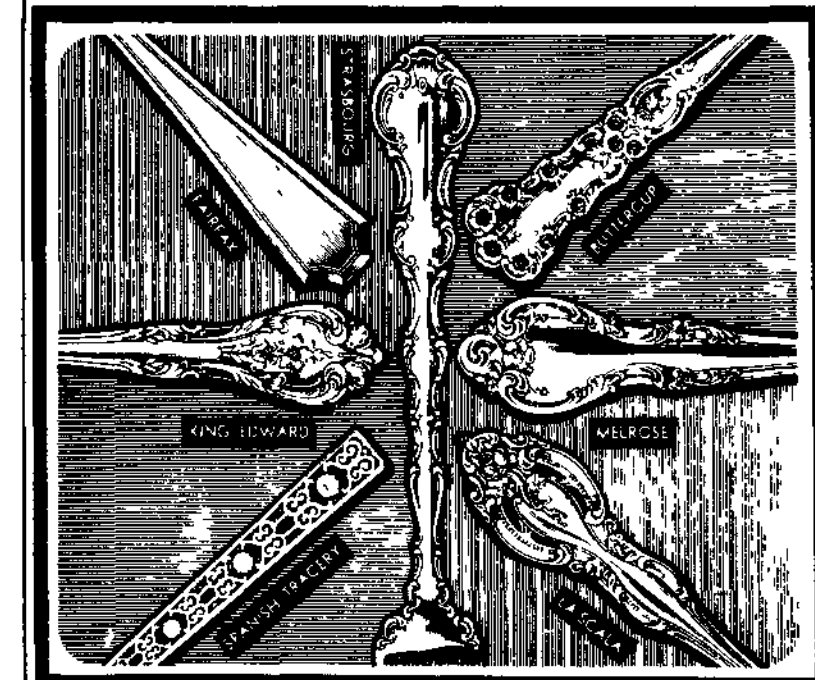
Graduating from the unit coordinator course were Karen Erickson, 214 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights; Janet Lesher, 229 Payson St., Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Darlene Pas, 919 Braintree Dr., Schaumburg; Mrs. Peggy Fistonich, 2234 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Joan Curran, 1930 Cloverdale Ct., Schaumburg.

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Adds bulk from without.  
Simultaneously.

We've perfected an extraordinary wave.

It does what no ordinary wave can do. It adds bulk to body. It thickens the hair.

In fact, Lush n' Lovely Perm is the first perm to join all the advantages of the permanent wave to the extra benefits of a hair thickener.

Total effect: A fuller, thicker head of hair. Bouncier. Healthier-looking. More manageable, too.

Includes, Shampoo, Permanent and Written Guarantee.

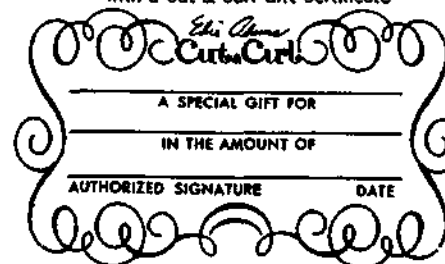
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## Trane your family to sleep.

Remember those hot nights last summer? How you tossed and turned in your soggy bed were up half the night moaning about the heat? This summer, put an end to it all with Trane Whole House Air Conditioning. We'll recommend the one system that will cool your house best, then install it just right! You can count on us as your Trane Authorized Dealer. You can count on Trane equipment, too. It's used to air condition practically everything under the sun — from skyscrapers to subway trains to homes. Call or send us the coupon. We'll arrange for a free home analysis — immediate financing — low monthly payments. Sweet dreams!

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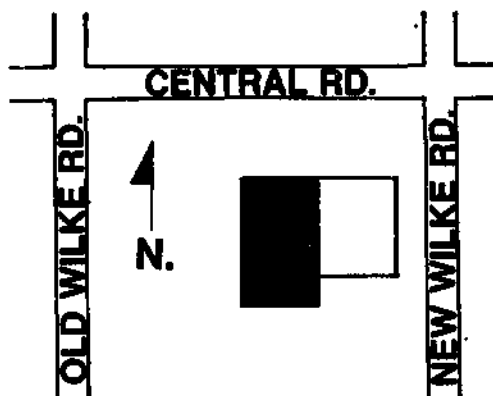
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**NORTHERN AIR INC.**  
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Announcing Your New Eagle Discount Supermarket At 1800 W. Central Rd.

Our Doors Open at 10 a.m.  
Wednesday, March 3rd.



# Grand Opening



**Eagle Brings Arlington Heights A New Measure In Food Purchasing Power – You'll Love The Difference**

## Doors Open At 10a. m.

Be there when Eagle opens the doors to a bright new shopping experience for you. Eagle offers lower every-day prices on virtually every item in the supermarket except those controlled by law. Eagle discount prices are possible as the result of shorter store hours, streamlining store operations,

and the absence of merchandising gimmicks, including inducements like games and trading stamps which add to the cost of food. Eagle Everyday Low Discount Prices are in effect 365 days a year so that shoppers

don't have to rely on weekend specials, loss leaders, or other bait advertising, but may shop and save any day she chooses. Now Eagle's unique combination of discount savings, fine quality, wide selection and friendly service is yours to enjoy in Arlington Heights. And Eagle really does offer shoppers the savings that people are talking about. To prove it for yourself, all you need do is make one shopping trip to Eagle and compare the Eagle Discount Prices with prices charged at other supermarkets for the items on your weekly shopping list. And while you're comparing price, take a moment to compare the quality Eagle offers, in the fresh food department and in the grocery aisles as well. You'll find fine quality Bonded Meats;

fresh, U.S.D.A. - Inspected Produce; and aisle after aisle filled with your favorite national brands. Compare service too, and you'll see why we're proud to be able to offer all the important things in the supermarket field – quality, selection, and service – at the same time that we can offer you real savings on more than 7,500 Discount-Priced items!



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# Doors Open At 10 a.m. Wed West Central Road, Ar

Wed., Mar. 3rd

**eagle**  
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

# Grand

NO LIMITS  
ON YOUR  
SAVINGS

DISCOUNT  
PRICED  
PRODUCE

## Save Up To 15% And More

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**Harvest Day**  
**Chicken Noodle Soup**  
10 1/2-oz. can **14¢**

**Monarch**  
**Western Dressing**  
8-oz. bot. **30¢**

**Golden Cream Style Or Whole Kernel**  
**Lady Lee Corn**  
16-oz. can **17¢**

**Del Monte**  
**Catsup**  
26-oz. bot. **34¢**

**Why Pay More**  
**Spaghetti Sauce**  
16-oz. jar **41¢**

**Canned Foods**  
**Oscar Mayer Luncheon Meat** 12-oz. can **50¢**  
**Harvest Day Tomato Soup** 10 1/2-oz. can **11¢**  
**Swift's Chicken Stew** 24-oz. can **61¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
**West Pac - Suced Strawberries** 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**  
**Flav-R-Pac Cauliflower** 10-oz. pkg. **25¢**  
**Stouffer's Mac. & Cheese** 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **44¢**

**Famous Brands**  
Eagle's discount pricing brings you savings on the nationally advertised items you prefer. As you browse through the well-stocked aisles at Eagle you'll see the famous labels that mean quality to shoppers throughout the country. Brands such as: Del Monte, Green Giant, Dole, Libby's, Kraft's and many others. When you compare Eagle's Every-day Low Discount Prices for these products you'll be convinced of the savings.

**Why Pay More**  
**Spaghetti n' Meat** 16-oz. jar **51¢**

**Canned Foods**  
**Del Monte - Bartlett - Buffet Size Can Pear Halves** 8-oz. can **26¢**  
**Del Monte - Yellow Cung - Buffet Size Can Sliced Peaches** 8-oz. can **18¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
**Flav-R-Pac - Fordhook Lima Beans** 10-oz. pkg. **24¢**  
**American Kitchen Foods Tasti Fries** 10-oz. pkg. **23¢**  
**New! Mrs. Paul's - Parmesan Zucchini** 12-oz. can **64¢**

**Famous Brands**  
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**Why Pay More**  
**Sausage Pizza** 17 1/2-oz. pkg. **65¢**

**Canned Foods**  
**Del Monte - Buffet Size Can Stewed Tomatoes** 8-oz. can **19¢**  
**Del Monte - Buffet Size Can Green Peas** 8-oz. can **16¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
**New! Mrs. Paul's - Parmesan Eggplant** 11-oz. pkg. **68¢**

**Famous Brands**  
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**Why Pay More**  
**Kosher Dills** 32-oz. jar **45¢**

**Canned Foods**  
**Del Monte - Buffet Size Can Cut Green Beans** 4-oz. can **16¢**  
**Del Monte - Buffet Size Can Lima Beans** 8-oz. can **22¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
**New! Mrs. Paul's - Parmesan Eggplant** 11-oz. pkg. **68¢**

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**Why Pay More**  
**Tartar Sauce** 4-oz. jar **25¢**

**Canned Foods**  
**Del Monte - French Style Green Beans** 16-oz. can **27¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
**New! Mrs. Paul's - Parmesan Eggplant** 11-oz. pkg. **68¢**

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**Why Pay More**  
**Gerber Juices** 4.2-oz. can **11¢**

**Canned Foods**  
**Del Monte - Buffet Size Can Cut Green Beans** 4-oz. can **16¢**  
**Del Monte - Buffet Size Can Lima Beans** 8-oz. can **22¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
**New! Mrs. Paul's - Parmesan Eggplant** 11-oz. pkg. **68¢**

**Famous Brands**  
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**Why Pay More**  
**Sour Cream** 8-oz. can **33¢**

**Canned Foods**  
**Del Monte - Buffet Size Can Cut Green Beans** 4-oz. can **16¢**  
**Del Monte - Buffet Size Can Lima Beans** 8-oz. can **22¢**

**Frozen Foods**  
**New! Mrs. Paul's - Parmesan Eggplant** 11-oz. pkg. **68¢**

**Famous Brands**  
Eagle's discount pricing brings you savings on the nationally advertised items you prefer. As you browse through the well-stocked aisles at Eagle you'll see the famous labels that mean quality to shoppers throughout the country. Brands such as: Del Monte, Green Giant, Dole, Libby's, Kraft's and many others. When you compare Eagle's Every-day Low Discount Prices for these products you'll be convinced of the savings.

**Key Buy**  
**Captain Hook Fish Sticks** 8-oz. pkg. **23¢**

**Everyday Low Price**  
**Eagle Bonded Beef - Fresh Ground Beef** ANY SIZE PACKAGE **59¢**

**Key Buy**  
**Shrimp Pieces** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

**Everyday Low Price**  
**Valu-Fresh - Whole Roasted Grade A Fryers** 1-lb. **30¢**

**Everyday Low Price**  
**Eagle Bonded Beef - Valu-Trim Round Steak** 1-lb. **99¢**

**Everyday Low Price**  
**Eagle - Sweet Smoked Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. **49¢**

**Everyday Low Price**  
**Eagle Bonded Beef - Valu-Trim Chuck Roast** 1-lb. **59¢**

**Everyday Low Price**  
**Fresh Sliced Quarter Pork Loin Pork Chops** 1-lb. **67¢**

These Are Just A Few Of Our Every-day Low Prices

Oscar Mayer - Regular Or Thick Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. <b>69¢</b>	Bath Blackhawk - Honey Glazed - Ready To Eat Canned Ham 3-lb. can <b>\$3.99</b>
Dubuque - Royal Buffet Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. <b>59¢</b>	New! - Oscar Mayer - 1883 Brand All Meat Wieners 1-lb. <b>97¢</b>
Oscar Mayer - Regular Or Thick Sliced Bologna 12-oz. pkg. <b>63¢</b>	Singleton Shrimp Cocktail 2 1/2-lb. <b>79¢</b>
All Meat - Hickory Smoked Eagle Wieners 1-lb. pkg. <b>65¢</b>	U.S.D.A. Grade A - Self-Basting Turkey 10 TO 14 LB. <b>49¢</b>
Oscar Mayer - All Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. <b>79¢</b>	COUNTRY STYLE - VALU-TRIM Spare Ribs 10 TO 14 LB. <b>67¢</b>
West Virginia - Smoked - Fully Cooked Boneless Picnic 1-lb. <b>\$1.99</b>	A Fisherman's Porch Fillets 1-lb. pkg. <b>57¢</b>

1800 West Central Road, Arlington Heights, Ill. - 1729 Wes



nesday, March 3rd. At 1800  
lington Heights, Illinois

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MEAT  
LABELING

SAVE UP  
TO 15%  
AND MORE

DISCOUNT  
PRICED  
MEATS

On Your Weekly Food Bill!

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

**Rib Steak**  
\$1.09

EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM  
BONELESS RIB STEAK LB. \$1.19

**U.S.D.A. GRADE A**

**Young Turkey**  
45¢

10 TO 24-LB. BONE IN, 25¢  
10 TO 14 LB. BONELESS

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

**Chuck Steak**  
69¢

EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM  
CUBE STEAK LB. \$1.19

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

**Smoked Ham**  
59¢

DUBUQUE - WHOLE 17 TO 20 LB. SIZES  
CENTER CUT HAM SLICE LB. \$1.09

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

**Standing Rib Roast**  
95¢

EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM  
1ST THRU 4TH RIBS LB. \$1.19 5TH THRU 7TH RIBS

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

**Rib Cut Lamb Chops**  
\$1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - DOMESTIC LAMB

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

**Sliced Cold Cuts**  
79¢

EAGLE - NINE VARIETIES  
FAMOUSLY TASTY 12-OZ. Pkg. \$1.19

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**

**Pure Pork Sausage**  
47¢

EAGLE - HOT OR MILD  
1-LB. ROLL

**Everyday Low Bonded Meat Prices**

<b>Cooked Shrimp</b> 10-oz. pkg. <b>97¢</b>	<b>Pork Chops</b> lb. <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Stewing Hens</b> 4-10 7 LB. BONE IN <b>43¢</b>	<b>Rolled Roast</b> lb. <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>Sirloin Steak</b> lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Pot Roast</b> boneless lb. <b>89¢</b>
<b>T-Bone Steak</b> lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>Sandwich Pork</b> 4-oz. pkg. <b>39¢</b>
<b>Beef Stew</b> boneless lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Lamb Roast</b> lb. <b>79¢</b>
<b>Pork Chops</b> lb. <b>95¢</b>	<b>Link Sausage</b> 8-oz. pkg. <b>39¢</b>

GOVERNMENT INSPECTED - TENDERLOIN  
ROUND, RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP - BONELESS  
EAGLE BONDED BEEF - VALU-TRIM  
DUBUQUE - SUCED  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - DOMESTIC - SHOULDER  
EAGLE - SKINLESS - PURE PORK

You'll be delighted with the wide selection of fresh fruits and vegetables available to you year 'round at Eagle. And Eagle's Everyday Low Produce Price tells you you're getting a real value in good eating. Our Everyday Low Discount Prices on Red Potatoes and Golden Bananas are just a few examples of the values you'll find in Eagle's Produce Department.

**U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY - NORTHERN GROWN**

**Red Potatoes** 10-lb. bag **49¢**

**Golden Bananas** lb. **11¢**

FRESH SELECTED QUALITY

**IN NATURAL JUICE - SLICED, CRUSHED, CHUNK**

**Dole Pineapple** 20-oz. can **34¢**

**Tidy Cat** 25-lb. bag **\$1.16**

**Household Needs**

**Trash Can Liner** 6-ct. pkg. **41¢**

**Feed Bags** 35-ct. **43¢**

**Trash Can Liner** 20-ct. pkg. **\$1.29**

**Lime Detergent** 22-oz. bl. **38¢**

**Towels** big roll **31¢**

**Ty-D-Bol** 12-oz. bl. **79¢**

**Beverage Items**

**Black Tea Bags** 100-ct. **\$1.07**

**Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$2.22**

**Instant Coffee** 6-oz. jar **93¢**

**Folger's Coffee** 3-lb. can **\$2.21**

**Del Monte Drink** 44-oz. can **30¢**

**Dairy Products**

**Large Eggs** doz. **48¢**

**Brick Cheese** lb. **93¢**

**Margarine** 1-lb. ct. **29¢**

**Mozzarella Cheese** 4-oz. pkg. **35¢**

**Dean's Yogourt** 8-oz. ct. **25¢**

**Cheese Fondue** 14-oz. pkg. **\$1.33**

**Orange Juice** 1/2 gal. **66¢**

**Colby Cheese** 9-oz. pkg. **58¢**

**Biscuits** 8-oz. tube **9¢**

**American Cheese** 12-oz. pkg. **63¢**

**Lady Lee Butter** 1-lb. **79¢**

**Wesson Oil** 38-oz. bl. **79¢**

**Bakery Products**

**White Bread** 20-oz. loaf **27¢**

**Rye Bread** 16-oz. loaf **31¢**

**Raisin Bread** 16-oz. loaf **37¢**

**Coffee Cake** each **49¢**

**Br. & Serve Rolls** doz. **35¢**

**Potato Chips** 12-oz. bag **48¢**

**Cake Mix** 19-oz. pkg. **29¢**

**Health & Beauty Aids**

**Macleans** 4.75-oz. tube **67¢**

**Excedrin Tablets** 100 **\$1.10**

**Adhesive Tape** roll **58¢**

**Bright Side** 4-oz. **99¢**

**Ban Roll-On** 1-oz. **66¢**

**Vitalis** 4-oz. **78¢**

**Personna 74's** 5 **73¢**

t Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!**

**true discount**

**eagle**

**DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS**

**STORE HOURS:**  
Mon.-Wed. 9 a.m.-8 p.m.  
Thurs.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Sun. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Prices Are Discounted Except On Fair-Traded And Government Controlled Items.

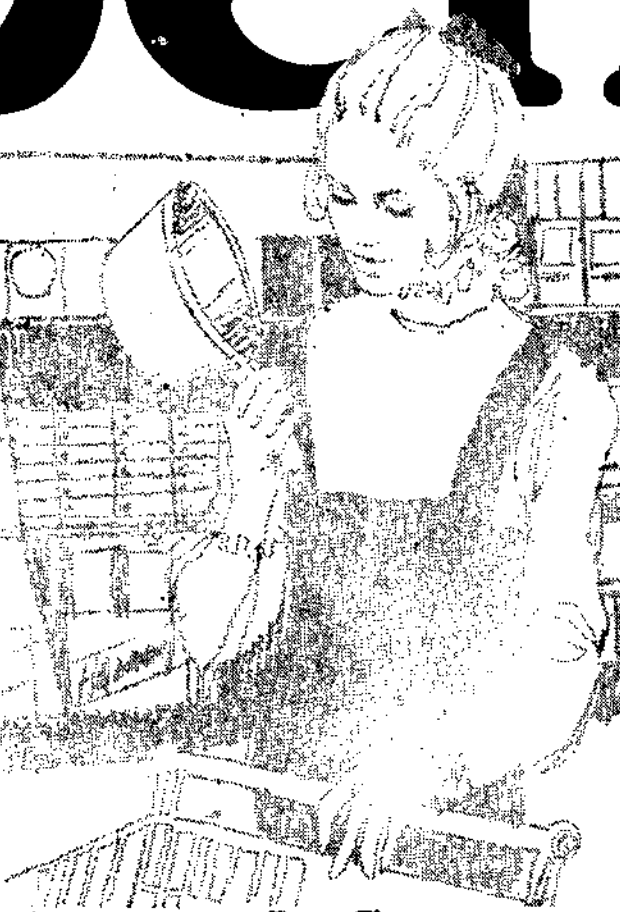
Here Are A Few Examples Of The Values For You In Eagle's Homecenter!

Doors Open  
Tomorrow At 10a.m.

# Grand Opening



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The Eagle "Homecenter" department is a great new idea in shopping convenience to provide today's busy homemaker with all the time-saving help she deserves. In Eagle's Homecenter you'll find all your favorite health and beauty aids and household needs in one handy department. A wide range of housewares, stationery and school supplies, greeting cards, giftware, toys, automotive needs, hardware and paints, priced at Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Prices. All the things you usually have to go from store to store to find... at prices so low, it will pay to compare.

Eagle's Homecenter Is A New Concept In Convenient One-Stop Shopping Service!

<b>Midland Low Profile Table Radio</b> SOLID STATE — AM — WALNUT TONE CABINET <b>\$5.99</b> each MODEL #11-306	<b>Brentwood Waste Basket</b> <b>\$2.99</b> each	<b>Capri Foaming Bath Oil</b> F'ORAL — NARCISUS — ARDENIA OR PINE 1/2 gallon <b>99¢</b>	<b>7 Pc. Ecco Cookware Set</b> HANDSOME DURABLE ENAMELED FINISH IN AVOCADO OR RED — SET CONSISTS OF A 1 QUART AND A 2 QUART SAUCE PAN, DUTCH OVEN, SKILLET AND <b>\$13.99</b>	<b>Polaroid 108 Color Film</b> each <b>\$3.99</b>	<b>Bed Pillows</b> VIRGIN POLYESTER — PERMANENT PRESS COVERS <b>\$1.99</b> each
<b>McGraw Edison 2 Slice Toaster</b> AUTOMATIC THERMOSTAT CONTROL — GLEAMING CHROME FINISH <b>\$5.99</b> each MODEL #34122	<b>Brass Frame Door Mirror</b> SHATTERPROOF — QUALITY MIRROR GLASS — 14" x 54" <b>\$3.99</b> each	<b>Household Plastics</b> ASSORTMENT OF HOUSEHOLD PLASTICS — CHOOSE FROM A PAIL, DISHPAN, CLOTHES BASKET OR WASTE BASKET your choice <b>44¢</b>	<b>STP Gas Treatment</b> can <b>48¢</b>	<b>Sylvania Flashcubes</b> BLUE DOT pg. of 3 <b>\$1.28</b>	<b>72" x 90" Bed Blankets</b> DOUBLE BED SIZE — WINTER WEIGHT — ASSORTED COLORS each <b>\$3.88</b>
<b>22 Inch Rotary Lawn Mower</b> 3 1/2 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE WITH PULL-UP VERTICAL RECOIL START — AUTOMATIC CHOKE — 8" WHEELS — FOLD DOWN HANDLE <b>\$56.99</b> each	<b>Chafing Dish</b> CONTROLLED HEAT ALCOHOL BURNER — BLACK IRON STAND — RED PORCELAIN ENAMEL 2 1/2 QUART FONDUE each <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>4 Player Table Tennis</b> SET INCLUDES 4 PADDLES, NET, CLAMPS, BALL AND INSTRUCTION BOOK set <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>20 WEIGHT Nu-Lube Motor Oil</b> quart <b>24¢</b>	<b>Amplon Panty Hose</b> LADIES' — GIRLS pkg. <b>77¢</b>	<b>Morgan Jones Bedspread</b> ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES — TWIN, FULL OR KING each <b>\$8.88</b>
<b>Kentucky Blue Grass</b> SEED NOW FOR A LUSH LAWN 1-lb. bag <b>99¢</b>	<b>Black Diamond Glass Ovenware</b> CHOOSE FROM LOAF PAN, UTILITY PAN, ROUND CAKE PAN OR MIXING BOWL your choice <b>77¢</b>	<p>We Discount Everything Except Quality, Courtesy And Service!</p> <p>Prices Are Discounted Except On Fair-Traded And Government Controlled Items.</p>		<b>Nylon Blend Rag Rug</b> 24" x 45" — ASSORTED BRIGHT COLORS each <b>99¢</b>	<b>Springmaid Floral Bath Towels Set</b> PLUSH TERRY — BATH TOWEL — 25" x 50" — HAND TOWEL — 16" x 30" — WASH CLOTH — 12" x 12" BATH TOWEL / HAND TOWEL / WASH CLOTH each <b>\$1.22 / 88¢ / 35¢</b>

1729 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. - 1800 West Central Road, Arlington Heights, Ill.



# The Problem Of Venereal Disease

## VD Respects Neither Age Nor Class

(Editor's note: After a period during which venereal disease in the United States seemed to be under control, the situation has changed, and VD is now considered to be of epidemic proportions. In a three-part series reporter Mary B. Good examines this problem as it affects the northwest suburbs.)

by MARY B. GOOD

Syphilis. Gonorrhea. They're almost easier to get than they are to sell.

The Public Health Service calls the venereal disease (VD) problem "epidemic."

A trip to the free Cook County VD clinic . . . 30 miles . . . proves it. (If you live in a suburb and don't want to pay, that's where you go.)

The Chicago Board of Health Social Hygiene Clinic operates in a simple red brick mausoleum at 27 E. 26th St. The city leases it from the school board for \$1 a year.

The inside looks like Union Station as employees in white lab coats walk back

and forth with blood samples, urine specimens. Suspected VD cases amble in, take a number and wait their turns.

I ARRIVED at 11 a.m. one day and was No. 165. The procession of humanity never stopped.

The men awaiting VD tests or treatment this day were mostly Black, a few Southern whites, some hippies. They tended to segregate themselves on one side of the massive waiting room. Some young Black girls, one or two prostitutes, and a few, well dressed, middle-aged women remained aloof and untouchable on the other side. VD doesn't count the candles on your cake.

As his or her number came up, each person approached a clerk and volunteered vital statistics. Each was instructed to take with him or her into the examining and testing room a little orange card. After test results, some of those cards would be marked "chancreoid," "neuro-syphilis" or, if she were lucky, maybe only "vulvo vaginitis" — no VD.

IT'S HARD to visualize northwest suburban middle class visiting the shabby VD clinic, here or at 100 N. Central Park, Chicago. Most see their family doctor, their dermatologist, urologist or internist.

Still, everyone at the free VD clinic on 26th from the administrator, to an investigator, a lab technician, a doctor, to a clerk said, "No question about it" when asked if they get patients from out this way. Sure, nobody knows them here.

The new free VD clinic in Wheaton (DuPage County Health Department) opened recently with little fanfare. Dr. E. Safapour, dedicated director of the clinic, reported that 24 suburbanites a week are volunteering themselves for treatment there. Mostly, worry sends young people. "Do I have it? Help me get rid of it," is their anxiety. Dr. Safapour suggests this free, painless route: "I may have VD, doctor; check me out."

One of the bugaboos is the nature of VD itself.

The symptoms play peek-a-boo, now they're here, now they're not. At first, gonorrhea causes pain in a man's groin, burning during urination. With women, gonorrhea may resemble many of the common female discomforts — and, therefore, is often ignored. The first sign of syphilis in man or woman is an obscure sore (chancre) at the spot where the germs entered the body. Some people never develop an ulcer at all, but get secondary skin involvement later.

And are there still those that think people catch VD from a toilet seat, a doorknob or a drinking glass? Venereal disease germs are passed directly from one infected person to another during sexual intercourse or by close body contact involving the sex organs, mouth or rectum.

MORE THAN A million Americans should be treated for VD but aren't — due to indifference or ignorance. According to an article entitled "VD Is More Than A Dirty Word" which appeared in

Family Health Magazine, a lot contributes to the current epidemic. (The World Health Organization goes one step further. It calls the VD problem "pandemic," that is, it exists everywhere.)

—The "pill" which helped create the Sexual Revolution.

—The mistaken notion that penicillin eliminated the disease, leading the public to complacency.

—Shame that causes VD victims to avoid treatment, sometimes until it is too late and often not before they have infected others.

—Fear of making trouble for others. Other sources cite the rise in homosexual activity among males, the decline of high moral standards — or what some people call "sleeping around" — and free love.

A social worker put it this way: "People are having more sex, and understanding it less."

TOMORROW: Spreading the Word About VD Danger.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Richard Dodge Weds Susan Cotts

The Fraters of St. Norbert's College in West De Pere, Wis., furnished the music Feb. 20 for the wedding of Susan M. Cotts and Richard Knights Dodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lour C. Dodge, 1420 Blackhawk Drive, Mount Prospect.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Cotts of West DePere, and Richard met while both were studying at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. Susan has a degree in fashion merchandising from the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Richard is a January graduate of Wisconsin State with a degree in business administration.

The newlyweds are making their home in an apartment at 1047 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. Richard is self-employed and Susan is in a two-year training program with Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

The pair's marriage took place at noon in St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Green Bay, Wis., before an altar banked with flowers.

SUSAN'S GOWN was of ivory peau de soie fashioned with Empire bodice with

heavy ivory lace which also trimmed the hemline of the skirt and the cuffs of the long sleeves. The dress featured a brush train. A Camelot headpiece, covered in the lace, held her chapel-length veil, and she carried a colonial bouquet of white tea roses with stephanotis.

Mr. Cotts gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's sister Amy Cotts was maid of honor, and Hattie Cernichowski of Two Rivers, Wis., was bridesmaid. Their gowns were shirtdresses with deep brown velvet skirts and ivory, ruffled chiffon bodices with sheer long sleeves. Colonial bouquets of roses in shades of pink completed their costumes.

Junior bridesmaids were Gina and Jennifer Cotts of Rice Lake, Wis., cousins of the bride. They wore ivory crepe Empire gowns with stand-up collars, long sleeves and pink velvet sashes. The girls, 11 and 13, carried baskets of pink flowers.

ROBERT RUSH of Arlington Heights was best man to the groom and groomsmen was Kent Gedman, also of Arlington Heights. The bride's brothers, John and Thomas Cotts of Green Bay, were ushers.

The service was followed by a dinner reception for 250 guests in the Victorian House in Green Bay where Mrs. Cotts received in a pink silk suit and Mrs. Dodge in an aqua silk faille dress. Both mothers had cymbidium corsages.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Nassau, the Bahamas, for a week, Susan is affiliated with Alpha Phi Sorority and Richard with Sigma Pi Fraternity. At the university Richard served as presi-

dent of the freshman class in student government and as president of the student body in his senior year.



Mrs. Richard K. Dodge

## Next On The Agenda

### HANOVER GARDEN CLUB

Bill Albright of Rosedale Nursery in Elgin will be guest speaker Wednesday evening for members of Hanover Park Garden Club. His topic for the 7:30 meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Michael Poelle, 1564 Yorkshire Drive, will be "Rose, Tree and Evergreen Pruning." A question and answer session will follow his talk.

Guests are invited and those wishing to attend the meeting may call Mrs. Heinz Jenke, 837-6062, or Mrs. Ronald Goro, 837-2850.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMEN

Mrs. Barbara Lewis of The Ex-

periment in International Living will speak Wednesday to Prospect Heights Woman's Club. The group will be meeting at 11 a.m. in Old Orchard Country Club for a business session which will be followed by cocktails, luncheon and the program.

The Experiment in International Living is an independent, educational organization whose programs are based on the conviction that one best learns to understand another people and their culture by living among them as a family member for at least a month. The staff also works with the Peace Corps, serving as a training site.

All women in Prospect Heights are invited to join the club, and those interested may call Mrs. Robert Kent at 392-3250.

### Delta Pilots' Wives To See Yoga Show

A yoga demonstration will highlight the month's luncheon meeting of Delta Airlines Pilots' Wives Club. Kay Blagoue of Crystal Lake Park District will present the program.

The date is Tuesday, March 16, at Martinetti's on Route 14 in Crystal Lake. A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Jim Buckenfield and Mrs. Charles Strickland. Reservations locally can be made with Mrs. Robert Lussow, 329-4582.

## Area Nurses Plan St. Pat Luncheon

Hanover Township Nurses Association is holding its annual luncheon on St. Patrick's Day this year. It will be held at the Bartlett Fire Hall and guests are invited.

The nurses will serve chicken, scalloped potatoes, rolls and dessert. The nurses will also sell homemade baked goods at the Wednesday, March 17, luncheon.

Proceeds from the luncheon will be used to purchase sick room equipment that is kept in a lending closet for distribution to area residents. The nurses also provide a scholarship for a local student nurse.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased from Mrs. Matton, 1941 Laurel Ave., Hanover Park.

## Ginny Fiester

### Show For AAUW

Original creations by Mrs. C. Doman Fiester of Lake Forest will be modeled next Wednesday, March 10, by members of the Northwest Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Ginny Fiester, who designed ensembles for Mrs. Gerald Nugent to wear at the Washington, D.C., wedding of her son Patrick to Luci Johnson, daughter of the former President, serves as state implementation chairman for AAUW.

Her creations will be shown at the Northwest Suburban Branch's benefit fashion show, "Fellowships Fashions," to be held at 8 p.m. in Maine South School Auditorium, Park Ridge. Proceeds will aid the AAUW Fellowship Fund.

Mrs. T. M. Bulger and Mrs. B. Graham of Arlington Heights are among committee members planning the benefit.



SAMPLING THE SOUP for S.O.B.'s production of "There's a Girl in My Soup" are Gil Pearson, Jim Chylik,

Debbie Miller and Allan Johnson. The play opens March 20 at Lincoln Junior High School in Mount Prospect.

## Medical Assistants Have Their Day

The three Cook County Chapters of the Illinois Medical Assistants Association, in cooperation with the Chicago Medical Society, will participate in an all-day program Wednesday at the Midwest Annual Clinical Conference to be held at McCormick Place in Chicago.

The morning session will be a workshop for medical office assistants with distinguished physician speakers. A luncheon will follow with Mrs. Mayme Boyce, administrative assistant to the chief executive of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, speaking on "The Economics of Management in the Doctor's Office."

Highlights of the afternoon session will include a skit on malpractice with Miss Mary Jo Kedzie of Rolling Meadows, president-elect of the Northwest Chapter,

and Mrs. Jean Nelson of Schaumburg, past-president.

A panel consisting of Dr. M. Shapiro, past president of the American Academy of General Practice; D. Wahlstrom, vice president of Parker, Aleshire and Company; Mrs. Elvira Fischer, past president of American Association of Medical Assistants; and Miss Jean Berschinski, president-elect of IMAA, will present professional educational topics to stimulate audience participation. Dr. Philip Thomsen, adviser to AAMA, will serve as panel moderator.

The film "Tribute to the Medical Assistant" will be introduced by Mrs. Leona Johnson of Palatine, president of Northwest Cook County Chapter.

## It's Fashion Movie Roundup

by United Press International

The evening cardigan typifies today's casual way of dressing for intimate little dinners or at home parties. Monet suggests highlighting the look with a tiered tassel accompanied by two longuette ropes, augmented by a delicate filigree pin and companion earrings.

Color played a major role in this year's award-winning cultured pearl designs. Two dramatic designs were the ensemble of necklace and two-finger ring created by Barbara Anton. Both were encrusted with Riwa pearls in every color imaginable, from deep lavender to pale apricot. The double ring was connected with a jeweled chain which can be removed to produce two separate rings.

The tulip hairstyle, as described by the Intercoiffure America in Paris, is a skillfully layered cut. At the crown, the hair is three to four inches. It is about an inch around the temples and tapers to about five or six in the back of the head.

The Jewelry Industry Council says watches this spring will look more like bracelets with watches in them. The bracelet is dominant, making the watch a fashion accessory. The council said that in many instances fashion is linked to time as smaller and extra small links, round or square, some stoneware, make up the bracelet with the watchcase fitted cleverly inside the links, keeping the design flowing and complete.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" — (R)  
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "Love Story" — (GP)  
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Baby Maker" (R) plus — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)  
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Five Easy Pieces" — (R); Theatre 2: "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)  
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)  
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)  
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)  
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" — (G)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.  
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.  
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Two In Love



Ann-Marie Walters



Kathleen Grimm

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Walters, 907 E. Slayton Drive, Palatine, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann-Marie to James V. Cimmo, son of the Frank J. Cimmo of Mount Prospect. No wedding date has been set.

A '70 graduate of Palatine High School, Miss Walters is employed as a booth clerk at Dominick's in Palatine and attends Harper College evenings. Her fiancé, a '67 graduate of Forest View High School, served in the Navy and is now employed by Eastern Air Lines.

The engagement of Kathleen Mary Grimm to Fred Van Riet, son of the Fred L. Van Riet, 622 S. George, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, the H. C. Grimms, 109 Kingman, Hoffman Estates. The Grimms are former residents of Mount Prospect having lived for 19 years at 501 Shabonee.

The couple plans an Aug. 21 wedding in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, after which they plan to study at Western Illinois University at Macomb. Kathleen is a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows and Fred is a graduate of Prospect High School. He now studies at Harper College.

## Arlington Advances 18, Hersey 17

# Elk Grove Gymnasts Top Area Qualifying

by KEITH REINHARD

Elk Grove dominated an impressive list of over 100 Mid-Suburban League entries surviving first round cuts in the 1971 state prep gymnastics championship battle last week.

A total of 115 qualifying berths were nailed down by nine MSL squads in district runoffs at four sites last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Grenadiers led the way, Fred Gaines' outfit sewing up 20 of a possible 21 slots while easily capturing team honors at the Addison Trail district with 157½ points.

Arlington meanwhile bagged 18 sectional positions and conference winning Hersey bagged 17 at the Conant district fray. The Tom Walthouse-coached Cards reigned over that meet with a 133-point team composite.

In another district at Mundelein, Fremd nudged out Palatine for the runner-up slot, while at Glenbrook North, Wheeling captured the number two team position hands down. Barrington and Waukegan were the respective champions of those two meets while the Vikings qualified 12, the Pirates 12 and the Wildcats 15.

Prospect at the same time netted 15 qualifying spots, Conant four and Forest View two at the Cougar-hosted gathering. All gym competitors placing among the top eight in each individual event plus all around move up from district action to sectional competition at four tournaments March 4-6.

Individually, the MSL marched off with 20 blue ribbons, showing their greatest strength in the parallel bars competition where they nabbed the top two slots at all four district meets.

Hersey's agile all arounder Jeff Farris came in for the greatest number of individual kudos, qualifying in all five of the events he entered and copping a pair of firsts, including all around. Elk Grove's Landy Fernandez was another all around winner and he qualified on four other occasions, as did Mundelein all around champ Pirate Tom Schergen.

Rene Mathis of Wheeling collected three qualifying berths including a first on the p-bars and placed second in all-around competition at the Spartan tourney. Cardinal Doug Law was also a three-time qualifier in addition to a third-place AA rating.

Farris captured his all around title at Conant with an 8.08 tempo, after notching a seventh on the rings, a sixth on the parallel bars, a third in free ex, a second on the side horse and topping the high bar field with an 8.4 average. Fernandez grabbed a sixth on the high bar, a fifth in free ex, a second on the rings and hit a 7.6 to dominate p-bars competition at Addison Trail.

Other parallel bars champs were Mathis at GBN, John Williams of Fremd at Mundelein and Scott Hudson, a surprise victor at the Conant meet. Hudson came up with his best effort this season, an 8.3 to nose out Law and Knight Rich Valentino for the top perch.

The MSL qualified the greatest number — 15 — on the still rings with Grenadier Jim Malmendahl, Card Bob Wilson and Pirate Jim Yeager all snatching firsts as expected. Malmendahl came up with a 9.1 routine while Wilson hit 8.6 and Yeager

recorded an 8.4

There were also five runners-up on the rings coming out of the Mid-Suburban circuit with Viking Jeff Weber taking a second at Mundelein. Don Viston of Prospect earning the two position at Conant and Wildcats Mathis and Rick Bieg deadlocking in second at Glenbrook in addition to Fernandez.

In other events Dan Bond became one of Forest View's two qualifiers with a stunning 8.1 first place free ex showing at Conant. Also garnering mat titles were Elk Grove's Gene Brennan (8.2) and Fremd's Bob Mellin (8.15).

Andy Bowlds of Elk Grove and Arlington's Jody McGuire earned district side horse crowns with averages of 7.7 and 8.6

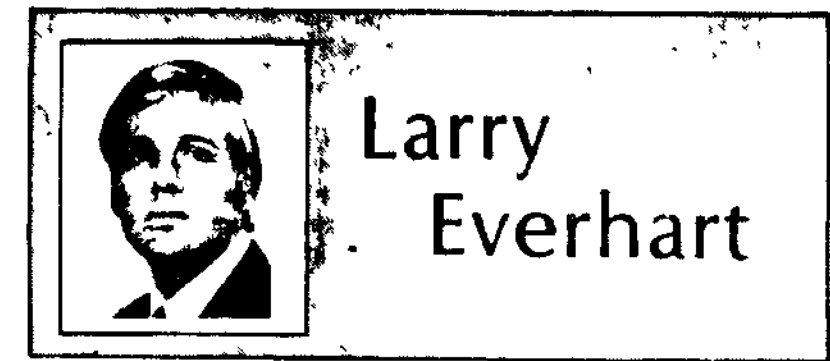
respectively. Gennie Al Mitsos, Huskie John Weaver and Mike Bill Osborne topped trampoline fields with score of 8.75, 8.55 and 7.2 in that order.

On the high bar, in addition to Farris, Don Neuman of Fremd claimed a championship at Mundelein with a 7.35 dis-

(Continued on next page)



All-Around Champ Landy Fernandez of Elk Grove



Larry Everhart

Second of a two-part series

Resolved That the Mid-Suburban League should have a full schedule of Tuesday night basketball games at least three times a season to eliminate "double weekends" with Friday and Saturday night games.

The debate on this topic has come to the forefront this season with several Tuesday night league clashes played. Should we have more of this or go back to the old way?

Last week we heard from the negative side. Now it's time for the affirmative to present their case.

Their version has decidedly more backers than the opposition. A definite majority of coaches, athletic directors, and — perhaps most of all — students like the Tuesday night idea, according to a poll of all 10 MSL coaches.

In summary here were the points in favor of Tuesday night games.

—Breaking up of the monotony of the week's routine thus keeping up interest of students and players.

—Allowing coaches to better prepare for one game at a time since it is a real problem getting ready for a big Saturday league game after playing the night before.

—Increasing attendance by avoiding conflict with other Saturday night activities — dates, dances, parties and whatever other things high schoolers do on weekends.

—The physical strain of playing on back-to-back nights.

On record as being in favor, and pointing out these reasons, are coaches Bill Parmentier (Elk Grove), Leon Kasuboske (Fremd), George Zigman (Arlington), Dick Redlinger (Conant), Ted Ecker (Wheeling), Ken Arneson (Forest View), Roger Steingraber (Hersey) and Bill Conners (Glenbrook North). Probably the strongest advocates are Redlinger, Arneson and Zigman.

Here's what these gentlemen had to say. REDLINGER: "A coach can prepare a lot better if the games are Friday-Tuesday. You have Saturday and Monday to get ready and can play them one at a time. With the double weekends the boys get tired of playing. At practice Saturday they don't get much out of it and the scouting report goes in one ear and out the other."

"Tuesday games break up the week and keep up interest much better. Your practice schedule can be light-heavy-light-heavy. We have late practices two nights a week anyway, and so do some other teams, so what's the difference?"

ARNESON: "I'm very much in favor of it for this (late) part of the season. I don't like the doubleheaders in January and February (with Tuesday games) we can prepare for each one individually."

"The problem with homework was what originally got us playing Saturday night. But then, weeknight games were replaced by concerts and plays anyway. For instance, the district band concert was during the week."

"If you start the first game at 6:30, you round it all up by 9:30 and the kids are home early enough. And it would only be a matter of three nights a year."

ZIGMAN: "I'm the one who pushed the idea in the first place. When they did it downstate (where he formerly coached), some schools were 40 or 50 miles apart and the visiting team would get home late. But here all schools, with the exception of Glenbrook North, are only 10 or 15 minutes apart."

"Tuesday games will help bring more people out, I think Saturday night crowds are not as good as Friday."

"It would also allow a coach to prepare better. There wouldn't be any more physical demands because you're practicing during the week anyway."

"And I think we could get better officiating with Tuesday games because there would be less of them and more officials would be available. Then we could get the best ones."

KASUBOSKE: "You have more time to prepare and the team is fresher with one game at a time. And it makes the week seem shorter and breaks things up. Late in the season, basketball can get to be quite a grind, even for a team that's winning."

"There's enough time for them to do schoolwork in study hall. They should know how to budget their time well. I think that most players get better grades in basketball season because they can't procrastinate."

"Games are over early enough for them to get home by 10:30 and they don't go to bed before that anyway."

PARMENTIER: "To me, it's awful hard to prepare for a Saturday game when you play the night before. And your practices drag out."

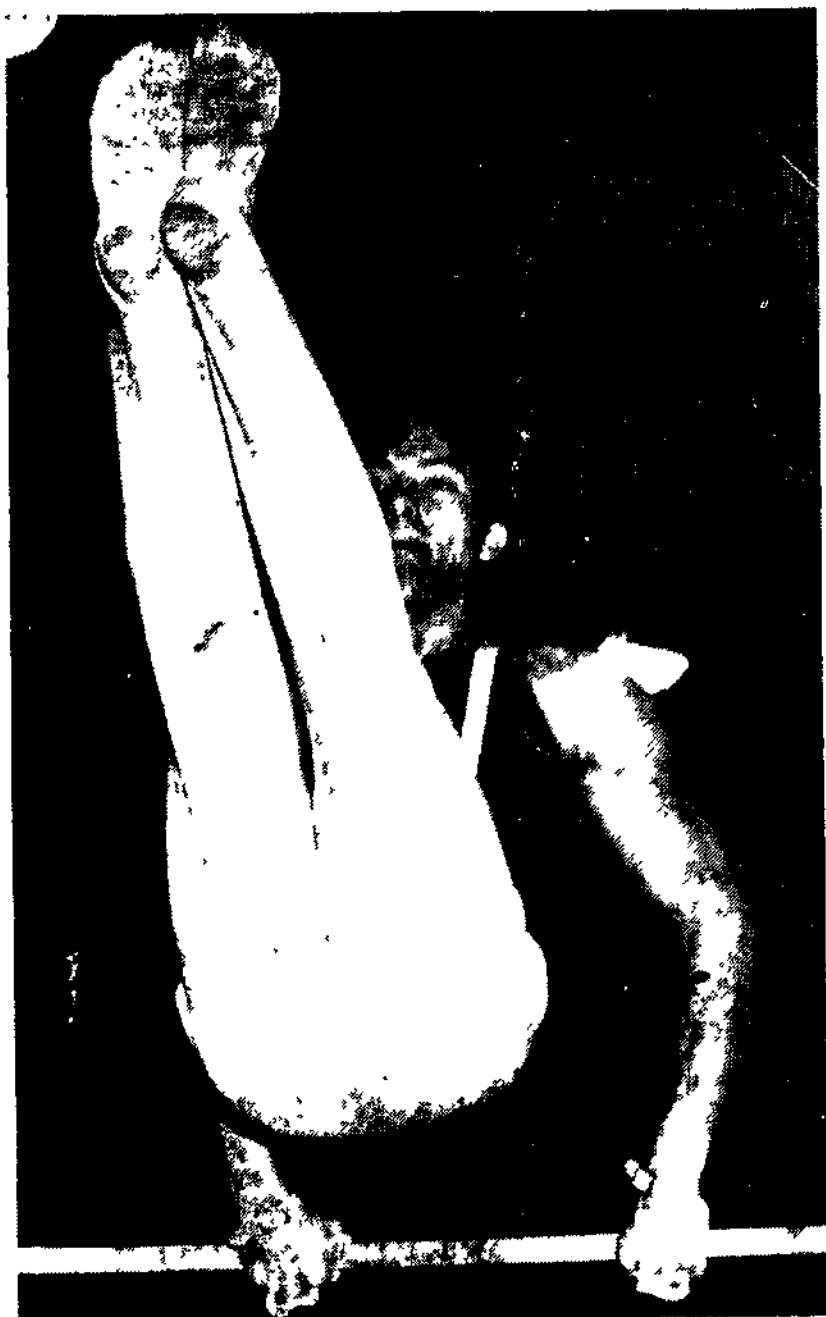
"If a young person really wants to find time to study, he can. They can organize their time."

"When I coached at Gillespie (downstate) we played Tuesday-Friday games most of the time. Tuesday crowds were not as good as Friday but better than Saturday. People just have other things to do on Saturday night."

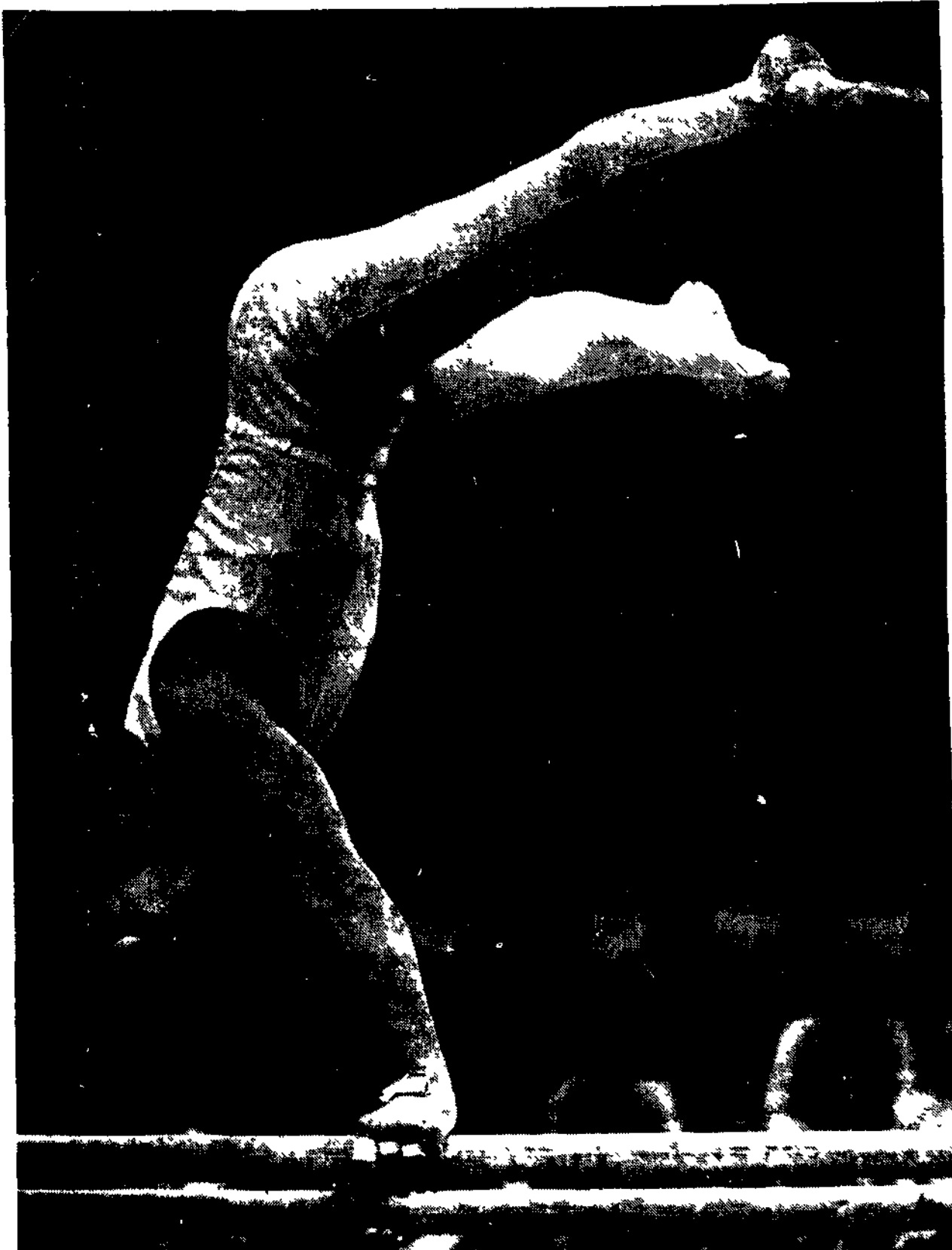
ECKER: "We did it once (played during the week) last year and it worked out well. You have more time to prepare."

"I will admit that the pressure of playing Friday-Saturday prepares you for the tournament which is a big thing to me. And the homework problem is my biggest concern."

"That's how the coaches feel. How about you fans? Are you for or against? Write and let us know."



All-Around Champ Tom Schergen of Palatine



All-Around Champion Jeff Farris of Hersey High School

## Regional Cage Play Continues

The four Mid-Suburban League teams that play tonight will receive very strong first round tests at the two local regional tournaments.

The Wheeling Regional will have Fremd going against Carmel of Mundelein at 7:00 with the hosting Wildcats meeting Antioch at 8:30.

The Prospect Regional has Forest View leading off the action against Maine West with the Knights matching up with Timothy Christian at 8:30. Fremd, 16-11 overall, will be facing a team that was 8-1 outside the Suburban Catholic League. The Corsairs, 16-7 and third in the Eastern Division of the SCL, also boast of a two-point victory over powerful Notre Dame. The Vikings were fourth in the tough North Division of the MSL.

Going at the same time at Prospect will be the Forest View Falcons, 4-16 overall, and the Warriors of Maine West, 15-4. If the Warriors, 12-2 and coach champions of the Central Suburban League, are looking ahead to the stronger teams they'll face later in the tourney, the Falcons could surprise them. Earlier in the season the Falcons were second, 79-48, before the Warriors.

The second games at both gyms fea-

ture the hosting teams against district champions.

The Wildcats could have their toughest game to date when they take on the Sequoias, winners of 23 while losing only five. The Sequoias, co-champs of the Northwest Suburban League with Grant — losers to Antioch in the District, boast a balanced attack.

They'll have to meet, however, the most talented big man of their season in 6-11 Roger Wood. Wood has led his team to 16-5 overall record and second place in the North Division of the MSL.

Prospect, despite its 10-4 MSL record, captured the league title on Friday against a fine Hersey team in the playoff game. The Knights, 13-3 overall, seem to have the momentum to make a challenge in their tournament. To do so, however, they'll have to defeat Timothy Christian's Trojans.

The Trojans, a private school for boys in Elmhurst, has a very fine 20-6 record. They won the Fenton District and finished second (9-3) in the Private School League.

The winners of tonight's games will move on to the semifinals on Wednesday night against the winners of Monday's games.

Dial 394-1700

For Regional Facts



# Fremd Trackmen In Romp

Fremd's trackmen had no trouble running over Glenbard North and Forest View in indoor action, as the Vikings rolled up 75 points to 44 for Glenbard and 18 for the Falcons at the Panthers' track.

The winners, coached by Pat Brogan, collected nine first places, six seconds and four thirds while Glenbard North had just four firsts and four seconds and Forest View had no firsts, three seconds and three thirds.

Bill Jarocki of Fremd was the standout of the meet, recording a couple of very fine times to make himself the only double winner. He won the 880-yard run in 1:58 flat and the 440 in 54 flat.

The other effort that Brogan considered outstanding was Dan Pittenger's 9:46.3 that won the two-mile run.

Other firsts for the Vikings came on Dan O'Brien's 19 feet, one inch long jump, Steve Bruce's 5.7 in the 50-yard dash, Steve Wickum's five feet, 10 inch high jump, Ernie Pallme's 4:38.8 in the mile, the four-lap relay team's 1:19.4 and the mile relay unit's 3:49.7. The four-lappers were Mark Kelly, Mike Baker, O'Brien and Wickum and the mile relayers were Baker, O'Brien, Jarocki and Bruce.

Second places for the winners were by Wickum with 43 feet, three inches in the shot put, Wally Spiniolas with 9:57.0 in the two-mile, Wickum again with 18-8 1/2 in the long jump, Mike Pitchell with 2:01.9 in the 880, Bruce with 56.2 in the pole vault and Clay Jones with 56.2 in the 440-yard dash.

Forest View's runners-up were Dean Ballotti twice, with 8.6 in the 60-yard high hurdles and 7.9 in the 60-yard low hurdles, and Bill Bates with 4:53.7 in the mile.

Thirds for Fremd were by Tom Corcoran with 17-2 1/2 in the long jump, Kelly

with 5.9 in the 50-yard dash, Brock McNeerney with 5.4 in the high jump and Pete Vasquez with 11-0 in the pole vault.

The Falcons' thirds came on a 41-7 1/2 shot put effort by Ken Fick, 10:21.1 by Steve Gross in the two-mile run and 1:22.9 by the four-lap relay team.

Fremd also romped to victory in the frosh-soph meet with 60 points to 39 for Forest View and 27 for Glenbard North. Jamie Olson was a standout, winning the two-mile run in 10:2; and the mile in 4:57. Steve Vorvay won the 50-yard dash in six seconds flat and Mike Rohrer took the 880 in 2:11.7.

## Sports Shorts

### What Does It Take?

According to those who have been through it before it takes both talent and an intangible something — some say luck, others say desire and some call it character — to win an Illinois High school basketball championship.

Ron Nikcevic, coach of La Grange — Lyons, the defending state champions, says:

"There is a lot to be said for the intangible factor. It may sound slapstick, but I think it is extra-meaningful. There must be a kind of burning desire and an intelligent approach," Nikcevic said.

"You've got to have an intelligent approach and it's got to come out of the kids. You've got to figure out — weigh your strengths and weaknesses — and figure out what you've got to do to beat the next opponent."

"It's vital that each man recognize his role — that you have team play — and accept individual honors as a by product of success," he said.

"When you have players who are dedicated and intelligently organized toward a goal, the big breaks are minimized," Nikcevic said.

"Those are things you learn mostly by experience," he said.

### Jack Is Best Today

"There isn't much question about it, he's a super golfer," Tommy Bolt said of Jack Nicklaus Sunday after Nicklaus won the PGA title.

"He's probably the best golfer in the game today," he went on. The 32-year-old Bolt, who won his last regular tournament 10 years ago, electrified everybody by making a remarkable run at Nicklaus in Sunday's final round of the PGA.

"He's way above Arnold Palmer," Bolt said.

"I can't rate anyone with Ben Hogan," Bolt said. "He's the greatest I've ever watched. Nicklaus is a good long driver and isn't a bad putter. Hogan was practically perfect in every phase of the game. Watch Nicklaus. You'll see him leave the fairway a lot of times. Hogan never did. Like I say though, Nicklaus is the best around today."

### No. 1 Is Thornridge!

Dolton-Thornridge finished the 1970-71 regular season as the No. 1 team in the state, according to the final United Press International poll of Illinois high school basketball coaches.

Thornridge, which has held No. 1 spot for the last five weeks and for a total of seven weeks in the season, was voted to the top on 12 of the 16 ballots. Maywood-Prosviso East, Benton, Danville and Effingham St. Anthony each got one first-place vote.

The final ratings, with regular season won-lost records in parentheses:

1. Dolton-Thornridge (22-1); 2. Maywood-Prosviso E. (20-2); 3. Joliet Central (22-3); 4. La Grange Lyons (19-3); 5. Benton (24-1); 6. Paris (24-0); 7. Mendota (23-1); 8. Normal U. High (22-2); 9. Moline (16-5); 10. Danville (19-6); 11. Alton (19-6); 12. Ottawa Marq. (24-3); 13. Belleville West (20-5); 14. Quincy (19-6); 15. Rock Island (15-6); 16. Effingham St. An. (23-1).

Others with 20 or more points — Hinsdale Central 28, Springfield Southeast 26, Willowbrook 25, Fairfield 22.

## Grove Trackmen Run Past Luther

Victory number one is always sweet, no matter when it comes.

Elk Grove's first-year coach Jim Wendler had to wait only until his indoor track team's third confrontation before reaping the rewards of a convincing triumph.

The Grenadiers trampled Luther North, 82-27, on the strength of 10 first place efforts. The Grove swept all three places in both the shot put and mile run events.

Muscleman Tom Baumstark heaved the steel ball 48-4 1/2 for shot honors, but teammates Jim Leopardo (41-7 1/2) and Jeff Dziubca (37-8 1/2) were right behind.

Senior standout Pat Dunning racked up another trophy in the mile run in 4:43.0. Sophomore Brian Powell and junior Tom Ziffra filled the top slots in 4:56.1 and 5:00 flat, respectively. Powell and Ziffra each moved up a notch in the two-mile competition with the former bagging the victory.

Bullet Frank Taucher conquered on both ends of the hurdle events. The junior speed merchant who has already shattered the school record, broke the tape in 8.3 in the highs and 7.5 in the lows. Teammate Steve Busse was a close second on both occasions.

Middle distance ace Jim Ottinger crushed his Luther opposition in the 880-yard run in 2:09.1 and came back for a third in the 440 in 57.2.

The other field events were also no barrier for the Grenadiers.

Jacobson and Jeff Stolpa went 1-3 in the high jump with leaps of 5-8 and 5-6, respectively. Jim Idstein (18-4 1/2) and Taucher (17-8 1/2) gave the Grove another 1-2 punch in the long jump.

## Cards Land Four Firsts In Track

Arlington's track team had the misfortune of opening up its season against two teams that had started their seasons prior to the triangular meet at Highland Park.

Niles West was competing in its sixth meet and Deerfield was going for the season time this year. The final scores reflected this experience:

Niles West 73, Deerfield 62 and Arlington 57.

The Cardinals of Coach Bruce Samore captured four firsts including a double win by Scott Teuber. The Arlington senior distance man took the two-mile run with a 10:39.7 and the mile with a 4:49.5.

Tim Trummer, a senior, took the 880-yard run with a 2:07 and Tom Jarm, junior, right behind (2:08.1).

The Arlington mile relay followed this victory with one of its own with Mike Split, Jarm, Mike York and Trummer with a 4:49.5.

Taking the final first was Scott Mudge with a pole vault of 11-6.

The only other second was notched by



**STATE CHAMPS.** Hersey High School captured the Illinois wrestling championship over the weekend with Brad Smith and Jim Battaglia individual titlists. Tad DeLuca also scored for the Huskies. Front row, from left, Dan McGuire, Kurt Weisenborn, Randy Reames, Jim Bat-

taglia, Brad Smith, Jim Dobbs, manager Pete Fowler. Top row, Jim Catanzaro, Tad DeLuca, Pat Teeffey, Matt Pancratz, Kevin Immel, Bob Vercruysse, Rick Adornetto, Chuck Steinocher, Coach Tom Porter.

## District Gymnastics

(Continued from preceding page)

The team that apparently was hurt the most by the district slatings was Conant, a consistent 100 point average scorer that finished above both Dist. 211 neighbors Fremd and Palatine during regular season competition. While Arlington, Hersey and Prospect battled for — and usually grabbed — the eight qualifying berths, the Cougars were left with little to show for a number of respectable routines.

As an example, Conant's Bob Jungwirth and George Witaszek finished out of the running on the side horse at their meet in ninth and tenth places with scores of 6.25 and 6.20 respectively. Qualifying requirement at Mundelein dipped well below five points. In free ex Cougar Bill Anderson just missed, finishing ninth at 7.0 while many others qualified throughout the state with sub-seven point tallies.

Sectional competition this weekend partially avoids this inequity. In addition to the top five at each meet automatically qualifying, 12 others ranked by score from all four tourneys combined will also advance.

Sectional qualifiers from the nine Herald area MSL units are:

Free Ex — 1st, Gene Brennan (EG), Dan Bort (FV), Bob Melton (Hend); 2nd, Craig Combs (AR), 3rd, Jeff Farris (Hers), Gay Courtney (Pros); 4th, Bill Borosak (Whi), Tom Schergen (Pal), 5th, Landy Fernandez (EG), Mark Boyett (Hers), Jerry Hinkle (Whi), 6th, Doug Law (AR), Steve Schwabe (Hers), Rene Mathis (Whi), Bruce Westergren (Frem).

## Prospect 2nd, Conant 3rd

Crown wasn't an unexpected guest when it dropped in on a Prospect triangular track meet, but nevertheless, a rude one.

The Tri-County representative smothered the host Knights in the final relay while Conant trailed the field. Crown's 57 points edged Prospect's 54, while the Cougars netted 24.

The two Mid Suburban League entries shared eight titles with Prospect holding a 7-2 edge. Individual Knight victors included Paul Hacker in the 50-yard dash (5:7), Bob Pomrenke in the half mile (2:08.8), Jeff Sorenson in the shot put (45-8 1/2), Gary Reese in the quarter mile (1:55.7), Ron Hankel in the mile (4:46.7) and Tom Cashion in the pole vault (11-0).

Conant's lone blue ribbon winner was

(Pal); 8th, Rich Moran (Pros), Dale Burrow (Frem).

Side Horse — 1st, Andy Bowlds (EG), Jeff McGuire (AR), 2nd, Jeff Hoffman (Whi); 3rd, Jim Wilcox (Pros), Rick Hoffman (Whi); 4th, Howard Beck (Pros), Ken Baker (Pros); 5th, Mark Danore (EG), Jim Poteracki (Whi); 6th, Frank Golbeck (AR), 7th, Ed Hornb (Hers); 8th, Dan Maher (Pal); 9th, Bob Skomanski (EG), Larry Bosung (AR).

High Bar — 1st, Jeff Farris (Hers), Don Neuman (Frem); 2nd, Joe Tomko (AR), 3rd, Jim Lutz (Pros); 4th, Scott Phillips (EG), Doug Law (AR), Jerry Hinkle (Whi), Tom Schergen (Pal); 5th, Steve Brodson (AR); 6th, Landy Fernandez (EG), Bill Fergus (Hers), Bruce Longhenry (Frem); 7th, Bill Watts (EG), Bill Glenn (Whi); 8th, Don Strouen (Frem); 9th, Mike Moran (Pros).

Trampoline — 1st, Al Mitsos (EG), John Weaver (Hers), Bill Osborne (Frem); 2nd, Neil Dorsey (EG), Tom Sayre (AR), John Fisher (Whi); 3rd, Rich Moran (Pros); 4th, Craig Combs (AR), 5th, Gay Courtney (Pros), Bob Johnson (Frem); 6th, David Khoshaba (EG), Jim Teichert (Pros), Pat Treacy (Hers); 7th, Bill Snyder (Pal); 8th, Jack McLaughlin (Hers), Mike Sinnot (Con), Bill Borosak (Whi).

Parallel Bars — 1st, Landy Fernandez (EG), Scott Hudson (Hers), Rene Mathis (Whi), John Williams (Frem); 2nd, Charlie Hadley (EG), Doug Law (AR), Rich Valentino (Pros), Bill Glenn (Whi); 3rd, Don Strouen (EG), Paul Harring (Frem); 4th, Bob Wilson (AR), Tom Schergen (Pal), 5th, Bill Fergus (Hers), 6th, Jeff Farris (Hers), 7th, Mike Moran (Pros), Steve Outcalt (Pal), 8th, Steve Brodson (AR).

Still Rings — 1st, Jack Malmadahl (EG), Bob Wilson (AR), Jim Yeager (Pal); 2nd, Landy Fernandez (EG), Don Liston (Pros), Rene Mathis (Whi), Rick Beck (Whi), Jeff Weber (Frem); 3rd, Jay Gustadson (EG), Greg Dattole (AR), Gary Braunreiter (AR), 5th, Bill Anderson (Con), 6th, Tom Doza (Hers), 7th, Tom Schergen (Pal); 8th, Dick Alcina (Pal); 9th, Jeff Farris (Hers); 10th, Don Lannan (FV); 11th, Ray Meister (Whi), Charles Piper (Frem).

All-around — 1st, Landy Fernandez (EG), Jeff Farris (Hers), Tom Schergen (Pal), 2nd, Steve Brodson (AR), Rene Mathis (Hers), 3rd, Doug Law (AR), 4th, Mark Danore (Frem).

(EG), Bill Fergus (Hers), John Williams (Frem); 5th, Scott Phillips (EG), Bill Anderson (Con); 6th, Rich Valentino (Pros); 7th, Mike Moran (Pros), Chuck Ruth (Whi), Scott Falkner (Pal).

**DISTRICT TEAM SCORING**  
At Conant — Won by Arlington — 133; 2nd, Hersey — 117; 3rd, Prospect — 94 1/2; 4th, Conant — 24 1/2; 5th, Fremd View — 19; 6th, Elgin Larkin — 4.

At Addison Trail — Won by Elk Grove — 177; 2nd, Maine West — 88 1/2; 3rd, Addison — 85; 4th, Lake Park — 58 1/2; 5th, Maine North — 2.

At Mundelein — Won by Barrington — 112; 2nd, Fremd — 93; 3rd, Palatine — 77 1/2; 4th, Mundelein — 71; 5th, Rockford East — 23; 6th, Rockford Guilford — 7.

At Glenbrook North — Won by Waukegan — 134; 2nd, Wheeling — 107; 3rd, New Trier West — 89 1/2; 4th, Glenbrook North — 58; 5th, Lake Forest — 18; 6th, Deerfield — 10 1/2.

## Conant Scores 23 In Indoor Track Action

Conant's track team managed just a pair of firsts and three seconds in finishing a distant last to Niles East and Notre Dame in a triangular at Niles East Saturday morning. Niles East had 60 points, Notre Dame 56 and Conant 23.

Dan Wendoll, the Cougars' fine hurdles man, was first in the high hurdles in 8.1 and, according to coach Jack Ary, could also have won the lows had he not fallen down. He still got up and finished fourth with 7.9.

The other first was Dave Guarino's 2:12.1 in the 880-yard run.

Second places were Steve Feutz' 4:52.3 in the mile run, the 12-lap relay team's 4:10.3, and the four-lap relay quartet.

Feutz was also third in the two-mile run with 10:20.7 and Buzz Kroff was fourth in the 440 with 58.3.

The four-lap relay team consisted of Tom Voeller, Phil Goodman, Jim Goth and Perry Miyashita. The 12-lappers were Wendoll, Kroff, Rich Tolman and Guarino.

The Cougars, who have been on the short end of three triangulars, will keep busy with another Wednesday at Niles West against West and Schaumburg.

## At Rose Bowl

In the Cambridge Quartette league at Rose Bowl Susan Peterson covered the 6-8-10 . . . Position day brought the Swingers eight points in front of team No. 15 . . . Third place is the X-Spurs . . . Sue Bowen fired a 549, Grace Coffman a 547, and Darlene Carter a 545 . . . High games were a 209 by Gisela Stewart, 207 by Trudy Freeland, and 197 by Lil Schmid.

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**KEN Ecklund Floor Service. Complete sanding and finishing. Average room \$24.95. 766-1487, 394-5407**

**94—Flooring**

**CALL NOW ANNOUNCING TOMORROWS FLOORING TODAY**  
Seamless Resilient Flooring. A totally new concept in applying seamless flooring over wood, tile & concrete floor surfaces

• Never needs waxing  
• Resists stains  
• Anti skid even when wet  
• Resists scuffing  
• Fully guaranteed

Virtually a limitless availability of color combinations. Making each floor custom tailored to your needs.

**CUSTOM INSTALLED BY FLOOR SYSTEMS 671-4647**

**100—Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair**  
FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn specialist, hourly rates. Julius Kastens 298-9995

**BIX refinishing — Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - 7:30-4 p.m. Saturday 12:30-4 p.m. Closed Wednesday - Friday. D. Kummerow - 299-3877.**

**FURNITURE Repair and Refinishing. \$15 & up. Quality guaranteed. Fully insured. Call after 3 p.m. 686-9181**

**116—Hearing Aids**  
AAA-1 Hearing Aid Repair Service. Free loaner. Home Office. Call 392-4750, 109 South Main, Mt. Prospect

**122—Home, Exterior**  
ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 438-7774

**126—Home, Maintenance**

**A & M Master Kleen**  
Good janitorial service does cost money. We use hospital approved cleaning supplies.

• Wall Washing  
• Carpets Shampooed  
• Floors — Stripped  
• Waxes and Buffed  
• Homes-of-Buffed-factories  
• Cleaning Problems  
when moving in or out, call us for expert cleaning service.  
359-4321 299-5837  
Free Estimates

**WALL WASHING CARPET CLEANING (By machine)**  
NO DIRT NO MESS  
ONE DAY SERVICE  
Our 15th Year — Free Est.  
ALL BRITE  
CLEANING SPECIALIST  
394-0693 296-7372

**PAINTING, interior/exterior — wall and window washing. Tiling, wall paper etc. All odd jobs, reasonable. 392-0268.**

**HANDYMAN, carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in faucets. Free estimates. Expert work. Phone 255-8849**

**133—Instruction**  
WINTER Doldrums? Learn to play bridge. Small classes — individual attention — 299-4146.

**137—Interior Decorating**  
ARTIST will paint murals, paintings, portraits to your specifications in all media. Samples available. 489-3533.

**140—Junk**  
**JUNK CARS TOWED**  
PROMPT service. We buy late model wrecks.  
CALL RICHIE  
766-0120

**WANT ADS MEAN \$\$\$\$ IN YOUR POCKET**

**143—Landscaping**

**GRASS CUTTING**  
Fertilize, Weed Control, Cultivating, Trim, Etc. We do only quality work.  
G. C. Fischer 255-6855

**145—Lawnmower Repair and sharpening**  
**WEST GARDEN CENTER**  
Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. All makes and models. Free winter storage. On Milwaukee Ave. between Euclid, Lake & Glenview Rd. Next to tollroad bridge. 824-6146

**158—Masonry**

**J & B MASONRY**  
Remodeling is Our Specialty  
New and Old Homes. Fireplaces and Stone and Brick. No Job Too Small!  
**John & Bob**  
CL 3-2357 356-9447

**FIREPLACES**  
In new & existing homes  
**MEYERS MASONRY 537-3423**  
BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and Repairs. Flat cement work. Free estimates. FL 4-6912.

**162—Moving, Hauling**  
WILL do light hauling and moving. reasonable rates. 766-0435.

**WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 358-5389**

**164—Musical Instruments**  
**MUSICAL ARTS STUDIO**  
• Piano • Percussion • Organ  
Qualified Degreed Instructors  
16 N. Duntun  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
CL 9-4618

**GUITAR organ, accordion, piano, drums, voice, all band instruments. Home or studio. Phone. 223-1329.**

**PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners. advanced. 383-7270.**

**GUITAR lessons for beginners — \$3 per hr. Des Plaines. 827-1830.**

**PIANO or organ lessons — beginners or advanced. I am a professional musician — college graduate. 255-5637**

**167**



*Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications*

**The HERALD**  
COURT REPORTERS

**1300—Houses**

**ELK Grove** — 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch, built-in oven/wrange, disposal, S/S, fenced yard, heated garage, \$25,450, by owner, 428-4500.

**FREE** catalog of homes. Write Northwest Suburban Realtors, 311 Arlington Hs, Arlington Heights. 60006. 394-2060.

**WHEELING** — Owner, 8 bedroom ranch, 1½ bath, garage, main floor, excellent condition, low down payment, \$26,900, 397-2688.

**FOUR** bedroom Colonial Schaumburg area. By appointment only. Call 853-5584.

**DES Plaines** — 6 room brick ranch, 2½ bath, air conditioned, finished basement, car attached garage. Many more. \$37,900, 299-7431.

**STREAMWOOD** — 2 years old 3 bedroom ranch, \$26,500 evenings 891-2579.

ington Heights (Scarsdale), excellent starter home for under \$30,000, many extras. Call 392-9871 after 4 p.m. or weekends.

**342—Vacant Lots**

**PALATINE**  
7 fully improved lots in prestige area of fine homes. 75 to 85' frontages, \$12,500 each.

**KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE**  
338-5550 253-2400 866-1280

**DES PLAINES** — near O'Hare, 2½ acre lots \$12,900 each. May be divided into 5 lots. **Full at**

**355—Business Opportunity**

**WHAT ABOUT  
YOUR FUTURE??  
ARE YOU CONCERNED??**

Investigate this first time offer to distribute amazing new automotive product. Low cost and consumer demands make it a must for every auto. Minimum requirements begin at \$1,795. Immediate returns possible. Company program provides inventory buyback, es

established accounts, national advertising, proven sales methods and field direction. If you are interested in an exclusive product and a protected area, call or write today:

**MR. KELLY**  
**GARSDALE ELECTRONICS, INC.**  
1260 E. VINE ST.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH 84121  
PHONE (801) 262-3772

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**348—Cemetery Lots**

ONE Memory Garden lot, valued at \$250,000. Sacrifice \$400,000. FL 9-0237.  
**MEMORY** Gardens, Arlington Heights — 2 lots. Garden Apostles. 367-0807.

**357--Commercial**

**SKOKIE**  
**6 ADJOINING LOTS**  
**185 FT. FRONTAGE**  
 Approximate total 14,000 sq. ft. Choice Location, zoned for business. Located at Gross Pointe and 1st St. west of

Point 10555 and 12071: w  
Skokie Hwy. Approximately 4  
blocks south of Old Orchard.  
By Owner. Write

**PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS**  
**BOX A4**  
Arlington Heights  
Illinois, 60066

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***Rentals***

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**400—Apartments for Rent**

**ARLINGTON HTS.**  
**MOVE IN TODAY**

**MOVE IN TODAY**  
(Sublet)  
Spacious, 1 bedroom, air-conditioned apartment, 4th floor with balcony overlooking the pool. Quiet, friendly location at Brandenberg Court, in Arlington Hts. Financial advantage in this sublet at \$190 per month. Lease to May 1972. Call 234-2300. Ext. 215, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 339-7264.

**HAMPTON COURT  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
Lux. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath apart-

ments, with all kitchen appliances. Walking distance to shopping & C & NW commuter station. Rentals only \$340. Rental agent at 502 W. Miner, Apt. 1B. Apartments can be seen daily from 12-5 p.m. or call 253-3209.

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
394-1855

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**Mohawk Apts.**  
**NOW RENTING**  
Open for inspection daily

New 1-2 bdrm. \$175 up  
A/C, carpeted, overlooking  
Mohawk Golf Course. Call  
595-9157 or 766-0505

12 blks. east of Rt. 83 and 7 bl.  
north of Irving Park on Argyle  
St.)

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**CENTRAL DES PLAINES**  
Near Wolf & Thacker Rds.  
1 bdrm. \$145-heated  
2 bdrm. \$175-heated  
**ADULTS - NO PETS**  
Call Fabian 296-0880

**Draper & Kramer 761-8150**



## 400—Apartments for Rent

**THE ELK GROVE TERRACE**

One & two bedrooms, various styles with all the extras including TWO heated swimming pools and a recreational building. Rentals \$175 to \$240.

Kennedy Blvd. & Cypress Ln.  
Management by Baird & Warner  
439-1996

ROLLING MEADOWS  
Algonquin Park Apartments

Three distinctive apartment styles designed to fit your budget. All are located in a spacious 40-acre park-like setting.

1. Large 2-bedroom units featuring carpeting, split-level design, \$145 to \$205. Includes heat, carpeting, complete kitchen & special on-site children's well-kept.

2. 2-bedroom units, \$160 to \$175. Includes heat, hardwood floors & complete kitchen. Children welcome.

3. 1-bedroom units, \$165 to \$175. Includes wall-to-wall carpeting, large walk-in closet & complete kitchen.

All apartments have ample dressing space & feature easy access to the free pool & 4-acre play area for children.

Shopping is an easy walk & there are many good schools in the neighborhood.

Phone 255-0503

Managed by  
**KIMBALL HILL INC.**  
2230 Algonquin Rd.

A BETTER WAY  
OF LIVING IN '71  
PRAIRIE RIDGE

**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
Large rooms, carpeted of tiled floors, fully appointed kitchens, ceramic tile baths, plus individually controlled heat & air conditioning. Rentals from \$120.

Prairie Ridge is just South of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72) about 1/2 mile west of Roselle Road, 398 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Resident office open Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 7, Sat. 11-6, Sun. 12-6.

Phone 329-1408 — 329-1480

## WILLOW WEST

Offering the finest apartment in a 3-story building. IS YOUR EXCELLENT APARTMENT CHOICE?

- Private heated pool
- Separate bath
- Full Kitchen
- W.W. plush carpeting
- A/C Electric
- Soundproofed
- Private parking
- Air conditioning

Immediate Occupancy  
Rent \$180.00  
Furnished Models  
Open Daily 10 to 6

Call for more info. or call for appointment  
511-2100  
After 6 p.m. 511-1205

## 1 &amp; 2 Bdrm. Apts.

100 W. Capri Terrace,  
Wheeling

Priced from \$180.  
Call for more info. or call for appointment  
392-1236

Open 10 to 6  
After 6 p.m. 511-1205

**LOOK AND COMPARE:**  
• Soundproof and fireproof walls and ceilings  
• Hotpoint appliances  
• Wall to wall carpeting  
• Heat and air cond.  
• Private patios  
• Pool privileges  
• For your protection a modern intercom system throughout the bldg.  
March 1 occupancy

## EXETER VILLAGE

150 Woodstock St.  
Crystal Lake

Open daily from 10 to 8

Exciting 1 & 2 bedroom townhouses that rent from \$195 a month including your gas and water utilities.

Move-in for springtime fun in Chicago's suburban lake resort community.

**815-459-8870**  
(We're 4 blocks from the NW Train station)

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**WOOD ST. APTS.**

Palatine  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.  
\$155 to \$260

Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.

L. F. Draper & Associates  
359-4011 358-4750

MOUNT PROSPECT'S  
FINEST AREA

MINUTES FROM  
TRAINS & SHOPPING  
In a Park-like Setting  
1-2 BEDROOM  
**EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS FROM \$199**

Lge. fully appointed kit. w/ w.cptg., separate din. rm., entertainment size liv. rms., air cond., patios. Amenities include Olympic size pool, health club, social center, sauna.

## ALPINE APARTMENTS

1 mi. W. of Rt. 83, on Dempster St.  
PHONE: 437-4200

## DES PLAINES

Apartments now available  
**COUNTRY ACRES**  
Large—  
1, 2 & 3 bdrms.  
2 pools, elevators, tennis courts  
Park like setting — 16 acres  
Central Air Conditioning  
(Not window units)  
Refrigerators & ranges  
SECURITY GUARDS  
Lots of free parking, close to everything.

## RENT FROM \$180

Rental apt. on Premises  
10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Take any east-west road to Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83). Entrance to Country Acres is located on Elmhurst Rd. 1/2 mi. S. of Golf Rd. 1/4 mi. N. of NW Tollway. (Just 500 ft. S. of Jewel Store) Watch for large sign at entrance.

Office Phone 437-5494  
Model Phone 439-1700

## KUNTZE BLDG. CORP.

Deluxe 1 & 2  
Bedroom Apartments  
**WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS**  
Enjoy luxurious suburban living for as little as  
\$175 Per Mo.

## • Wall-to-wall Carpeting

• Separate dining room  
• Modern GE Kitchen  
Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.  
Chicago Phone: 625-4015  
LOCAL: 529-6804  
**WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG**  
By Campanelli  
Investment Properties

## Arlington Heights

**MOVE RIGHT IN  
LOVELY 1&2 BDRM APTS**  
4 bks. to NW Train Depot  
RENTALS FROM \$195

Exceptionally large A/C, and carpeted apts. in deluxe elevator building. Separate dining room, area, pretty kitchen with breakfast room, private patio, free gas heat, and gas cooking. 315 N. Salem.

H. Myles Gordon & Assoc.  
Miss Lawry  
259-9500 253-1345

## Mt. Prospect

**Timberlake Village**  
FROM \$173  
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. E. of Central Rd. betw. Dempster & Golf)

## Mt. Prospect

**WESTGATE APARTMENTS**  
One & Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., cpd. Air cond. pool.  
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300  
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

## PANELED

Spacious 1 bdrm; sublet 15 months. St. John's, Mt. Prospect. Free gas, heat, water, bus to RR. Pool, A/C.  
437-6339

## HOFFMAN ESTATES

2 bedroom apartment  
Ind. heat - concrete constr.  
1 blk. west of Roselle Rd.  
Higgins & Evanston Sts.  
529-7288 477-2103

## FOR SINGLE PEOPLE

Furnished duplex townhouse to share. Transportation to O'Hare. Pool, stereo, TV, bar. Des Plaines area.  
827-0558 after 6 P.M.  
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**WOOD ST. APTS.**

Palatine  
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.  
\$155 to \$260

Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.

L. F. Draper & Associates  
359-4011 358-4750

## CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Cambridge on the Lake, Buffalo Grove. 2 bdrms., most deluxe condominium complex in the Midwest with complete recreational center available. Heated garage, many other extras. \$325 mo. rental. Will cooperate with realtors. 537-0280 days, 537-0412 evens.; Mr. Simpson.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
BRANDENBERRY APTS.

Avail. March 20, sublease, 1 bdrm., air cond. apt. desirable rental at \$195 per month until 9-17. Ground floor overlooking courtyard & swimming pool. Call: 325-7710 ext. 241 until 4:45 p.m.; 392-0972 evenings.

## HIGHLAND MANOR

1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm. \$175 and up. 2 bdrm. \$195 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin.  
742-2557 742-2555

## MOUNT PROSPECT

2 Bedroom. Walk to train & Shopping. Adults only. Beautiful landscaped. \$210. 415 E. Prospect Ave.  
259-8461

## ARLINGTON VILLA'S

1 & 2 bdrm. apts., ceramic tile baths, elec. range & refrig., A/C, loads of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping and RR station. By apt'l. Arlington Hts.  
CL 9-2138 239-5115

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Highrise, 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Carpeted. Heated Garage. Adults Only. Walk to train & shopping. 1 N. Chestnut.  
392-8222

## Sublet Two Bdrm.

apartments — Mount Prospect, \$179. Range, refrigerator, heat, A/C. Immediate occupy.  
437-4200

## ARLINGTON HTS.

New beautiful 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, walking distance shopping, schools, trains. Heat, water, gas furnished. \$300 mo.  
392-6060 or 255-7577

## SUBLEASE, Arlington Hts.

3 bdrm., carpeted, pool, central A/C. \$220. Avail. 3/15 or 4/1. 259-2405.

## WHEELING, modern 1 bedroom.

Appliances furnished, A/C, ample closet space. Soundproof building. 1700 April 1, 541-1889

## ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedroom.

\$165. 392-7707 after 6 p.m.

## 3/2 "ROOM" furnished apt.

\$47.50 weekly. Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6621.

## ROLLING Meadows — Sublet

1 bdrm., new appliances, A/C, pool. \$170. 358-0959 between 5-8 p.m.

## DES PLAINES — One bedroom.

available April, \$165. 827-5260

## 2 BEDROOM split level apt.

utilizes except electric, \$195 month. 223-5001

## DES PLAINES. Furnished apartment.

2 blocks from downtown. Single adult. \$24-349.

## ARLINGTON Heights — Sublet

nicely decorated 1 bdrm., 3 months. Dana Point Apts. \$190 mo. 437-3023.

## CATERER girl over 21 to share large house.

private bedroom, call anytime after 5:30 p.m. 233-1542 Thursday thru Saturday.

## FEMALE over 21 to share one bedroom.

share. Call after 6 p.m. 392-7471

## FEMALE over 21 to share one bedroom.

share. Call after 6 p.m. 392-7471

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**SCAUMBURG Town Square** apartment, 1 bdrm., sublease one bedroom apartment. \$185. 528-5279

**HANOVER Park — deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments.** \$180 up. Model open daily till 5 p.m. 7482 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park. 643-9438. 629-9560.

**SUBLET — one bedroom.** Mount Prospect, \$185. A/C. Call 693-6936 or 437-0574.

**WOOD Dale — Sherwood Terrace** Apartments. Deluxe 1 bedroom garden apartment, built-ins, heated, close to train, shopping. Immediate. Adults, no pets. 695-5314.

**DES PLAINES — Today's area.** New 6 ft. 2 bedrooms - off-street parking - March 15th occupancy. \$180. 253-3832.

## 420—Houses for Rent

**CARPENTERSVILLE —**  
bdrm. ch-pet OK, appls. \$225 (P-571)  
ch. OK, wood. \$230 mo. (P-570)

**ROLLING MEADOWS —** 5 rm. ch. OK appls. \$250 mo. (P-561)

**HOFFMAN ESTATES —** 6 rm., ch. OK, appls. \$235 mo. (P-549)

**BENSENVILLE —** 5 rms., ch. OK, appls., \$200 mo. (P-520)

**SO. ELGIN —** 5 rms., 3 bdrm., ch. OK, appls. \$250 (P-552)

## BEST WAY CORP.

837-5533  
FREE REQUIRED — 6 ofcs. serving Chicago & surrounding cities.

## NEAR RANDHURST

3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. Rent \$220 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 258-3484 or

## G. GRANT DIXON &amp; SONS REALTORS

246-6200

## STREAMWOOD

3 bdrm. ranch, utility rm., attached garage, carpeting. \$250 per mo.; Plus \$250 security deposit.

## COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5234

## SCAUMBURG AREA

Rent with option or contract. \$2,000 down. No closing cost. 6 rm., 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central air. Have other rentals.

## FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

289-1300

## McMAHON REAL ESTATE

894-8250

## Bolingbrook

Home new 3 bdrm., 2 story, attached garage, finished family rm., carpeted. \$275 per mo. Security deposit required.

## COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

739-7041

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE, 3 bdrm. ranch.

Garage, immediate occupancy. \$250. 728-4122 or 674-1060

## NORTH Arlington — Fully carpeted.

3 bedrooms, remodeled, 392-3192 or 394-2730.

## WHEELING, 7 room bi-level, 2 car garage.

frpl., Avail. March 16. \$290. 259-3787.

## 7 S. Wille Mt. Prospect, 4 bdrm.

home and garage, \$175 per month plus utilities. 728-0074 between 10-14 weekdays only. Mrs. Galtys

## THREE bedrooms, large backyard.

Mount Prospect, 827-2203.

## BEDROOM, attached garage.

Schaumburg, \$225 month plus security deposit. CL 3-4264.

## MT. PROSPECT — 3 bedroom brick ranch.

\$200 monthly. CL 3-4746.

## ELK GROVE VILLAGE — 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch, 2 car attached garage.

\$225 month, 1 month's security deposit. Village Realty, 956-0666.

## BARTLETT, large 3 bdrm. house.

1 1/2 bath, att. garage on 1/2 acre. \$190. 837-2174.

## 450—For Rent Rooms

**WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman.** North DuPage area & Elk Grove. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 766-4707.

**TRUSTWORTHY man** will share country home with same. References exchanged. 374-7892.

**SINGLE rooms with small refrigerator.** \$37.50 week—Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. 827-6621.

**ROOM for gentleman.** Mt. Prospect. Private home, references. Write Box A49, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

**SLEEPING room — Sober, responsible person.** \$20 weekly, references required. CL 5-7292.

**LARGE sleeping room for woman.** private entrance & bath. CL 3-4882.

## 470—Wanted to Rent

**Free to Landlords**  
Select tenants with references. 6 ofcs. serving Chicago & surrounding cities.

**BEST WAY CORP.**  
Streamwood 837-5533

**FOUR Bedroom home for responsible adult family of University faculty member.** By April 1. Possible rent with option to buy. 637-3676

## Automobiles

**1969 Chevy Station wagon.** fully equip. Power Steering, power brakes, radio & heater. Body needs a little work. Good deal for handyman. Price \$1,500 or best offer. Call for appointment.  
394-0110

## 1969 FORD LTD

10 pass. Country Squire 390, air, P/S, P/wh/B, tinted glass, over-haul work, time color, tires like new. One owner. Must see to appreciate! Asking \$2750. Offer?? 766-8181 Mon.-Fri. till 5:30

## SUMMER IS COMING!

1969 Camaro convertible. Power top, disc brakes, 350 cu. 255HP. Runs on regular gas. Four speed transmission. Blue w/black top and black interior. \$2000 — Call 529-9773

## 9 PASSENGER WAGON

1969 Dodge Coronet  
A/C, P/B, P/S, 8 truck stereo tape deck, overload springs, heavy duty hitch. 7 new tires. \$2,000. Call after 6 p.m. 255-7890.

## 1969 Chevy station wagon.

full power, automatic transmission, w/w tires, complete tune up and new brakes. 10 passenger. Good condition. Phone 394-6565.

## 1963 FORD 4 door, good condition.

\$200. 437-6864 after 5 p.m.

## 1966 MERCURY Colony Park Station wagon.

9 passenger, air, 255-3257 after 4 p.m.

## 1968 RIVIERA, custom hardtop.

\$2600. Full power, beautiful. 529-8046 after 5 p.m.

## 1968 BUICK Sport Wagon — air.

radio, good condition. \$2100 or best offer. 439-6458 after 5 p.m.

## 1963 DODGE Lancer, A/T, P/B, radio.

new, nice, 1964, CL 3-7374

## JEEP Wagon, 4 wheel.

automatic, removed throughout. \$1295. Offer. 253-9655.

## 1963 BUICK Special — P/S, P/B, 16 milerage.

good tires, snow tires. 894-7623.

## 1967 ELECTRA 255, 4-dr vinyl hardtop.

Full power, air conditioning, \$550 or best offer. 259-9032.

## 1962 BUICK Special 4 dr. reg. A/T.

radio, good tires, new brakes. \$170 offer. After 5, 537-4461.

## 1963 VALIANT, good running condition.

dependable, transportation. \$255. 555-4496 or 2102 Fulton. Rolling Meadows.

## 1968 CADILLAC sedan, low mileage.

loaded with extras. 253-5914.

## 1970 CUPRA 383 4 speed, P/B, tinted glass.

stereo radio, tape. Lime green. CL 3-4569.

## 1969 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville.

loaded, green with white top. 253-5914.

## 62 PONTIAC, Bonneville, Sharp!

A/C, 4 radials, P/S, P/B snow-tires \$425. 258-3409.

## 500—Automobiles Used

1968 CHEVY Wagon, factory air, P/S, radio, \$500. 259-5351.

1968 FORD Fairlane, 6 cyl., 2 dr., A/T, private party, to settle estate. Car is without a spot or scratch. \$1200. Can be seen in parking lot at One N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. Call 392-3723 between 10 & 12 p.m.

1968 FORD Excel, 2-dr. hardtop, 4 speed, best offer. 537-0253.

1960 DODGE Dart, runs good, P/S, radio. 359-2731 best offer.

68 OLDS 98, 4-dr. H/T, full power, A/C. \$1995. 272-7233.

1971 MUSTANG Fast-back, 351/4 BBL Ram Air, loaded w/extras. Dark green, w/silver-grey hood. Must sell, drafted. \$3675 or best. 358-3586 after 6 p.m.

1969 OLDS 98, 4dr. luxury sedan. Full power, A/C, original owner. Good condition. \$2960. 253-4333.

1968 CHEVELLE — SS396, 2-dr. hardtop, 4 speed, 4.10 post. maxs. tach, mint body. \$1150 or offer. 392-2092.

67 OPEL 2-dr. good condition, \$625. 525-3723.

66 DODGE Polara 500 HT, P/S, P/B, console, bucket seats, \$860. 827-7319.

68 DODGE Coronet, 318 engine, 2dr., A-1 shape. \$1775. 259-3592.

1963 FORD Wagon, P/S, P/B, very clean. Low mileage. \$450. 258-2853.

63 OLDS, P/S, P/B, A/T. 394-4521.

1965 CHEVY 4 dr., 6 cylinder, P/B, A/T. 255-3487.

## 522—Foreign and Sports

1969 CORVETTE, yellow convertible, 427, 4 speed post traction, after 6 p.m. 587-6438.

69 CAMARO, frost green, 327, vinyl top, wide oval, P/S, A/T, P/B, excellent condition. Best offer 359-1995.

67 VOLKSWAGEN Square back, 4 speed transmission, w/w







820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

### CLERK-MODEL

Our quality control dept. has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you will occasionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist, and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
INTERVIEWING HOURS  
Mon thru Fri 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park)

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking experienced candidates who can qualify for two key secretarial openings serving top level management. Both positions require individuals who can function beyond the routine secretarial level.

Qualified candidates must possess good typing, shorthand and English skills with personal traits including willingness to accept responsibility and flexibility for handling a variety of assignments.

These opportunities are for the independent but "thinking" persons who in return will receive a rewarding salary, attractive fringe benefit program with the recognition and self-satisfaction of a job well done.

Arrange for your interview by calling:  
439-8800 Ext. 536

### CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.

1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ART

We have immediate openings in our art department for keyline paste-up artists and technical illustrators. 1-yr. experience preferable but not necessary. Portfolio required. Also openings for art apprentices. It interested please contact:

G. KROL  
ADVANCE SCHOOLS INC.  
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS  
775-6126 or 698-3277  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SECRETARY

to assist our sales manager. Duties are varied and interesting. Shorthand required.

### SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST

Some experience desirable. Light typing duties.  
• Pension and profit sharing • 2 weeks paid vacation  
• Paid hospitalization • 7 paid holidays

### GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Elk Grove Village  
433-6000

### DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

EXCELLENT SALARY for minimum 2 years dictaphone secretarial experience. Good typing and knowledge of general office procedures needed in this position. We are a steady growth international corporation dealing in scientific equipment sales. In addition to an excellent starting salary we offer full company paid benefits.

ELEMA-SCHONANDER INC.  
699 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove Village  
Please call Mrs. Davis 593-6770

### INSIDE SALES WOMEN: EARN OVER \$1,000 A MONTH

Full time openings for career-minded professional sales women who want to improve their income. Sell by phone from company office to retailers in your own exclusive several states territory. Base salary plus excellent commissions can put annual income at \$15,000 a year. For appointment call 537-5700, Clarence Tanner, Personnel Manager, TMA COMPANY, 1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling, Ill. 60090

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Variety of office duties including billing. Must be able to type. Full time, 5 days, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fringe benefits including profit sharing.

Call Marian Phillips for appointment  
394-2300

### PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 West Campbell Arlington Heights

### SECRETARY

To President & Admin. Vice-President. Small congenial office. Shorthand helpful. Salary open. Apply in person.

### MEMORY GARDENS CEMETERY

2501 E. Euclid Ave. Arlington Heights

### EXPERIENCED FIGURE TYPIST

General Office - Short hours can be arranged. Good pay, pleasant working conditions. See Mrs. Milroy.

### GILMORE INTERNATIONAL INC.

45 E. Palatine Rd. Wheeling 537-8484

### GENERAL OFFICE

Full time diversified duties with light dictation & typing in pleasant surroundings. Call Mrs. Colino for appointment.

537-0204  
412 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.

SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

### MACHINE OPERATOR

Experience preferred but will train. Good starting salary. Must be dependable. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Apply in person.

### MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

7940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

### PART TIME SECRETARY

Dependable woman to work 15 hours week, 9 a.m. - Noon in 1 man book mfg. company sales office. Duties: 3/15/71. General Office duties. Must be neat typist shorthand not required. Vicinity Palwaukee Airport - new office bldg. Phone: Mr. K. 418-2245 till 4 p.m. or 352-7841 after 6 p.m.

### GENERAL OFFICE

Experience required, typing, clerical phone answering, and good with figures and detail. Excellent benefits. Apply at:

### GOOD STEEL SERVICE

300 South Hicks Rd. Palatine

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

820—Help Wanted Female

### DO YOU LIKE TO SEW?

We need a woman with sewing experience to do minor repair work and alterations in our modern new plant in the Elk Grove Village area. Must have own transportation. Starting salary \$2-\$2.25 per hr., dependent upon ability, with opportunity for increase after 90 days. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Small plant (6 to 8 people) with a friendly work atmosphere. Apply at our Franklin Park office between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

### CUSTOM UNIFORM RENTAL

9113 Franklin Ave. Bensenville  
455-3170

### GIRLS

Our continued expansion has created opportunities for employment in several areas of our firm. Positions are full time, some requiring experience, others for the willing trainee.

### SECRETARY COST CLERK

For more information call or visit Ed Surek, 498-2000

### CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.

Northbrook, Illinois  
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Jim Miller.

### RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.

1950 E. Estes Ave. Elk Grove, Ill.  
437-9400

### INTERIOR DECORATOR

Creative and competent woman to assist new home buyers in selecting carpeting, draperies, etc. Experience desired. Excellent company benefits, working conditions and salary plus commissions. Call Mrs. Lesley 894-7203

### LEVITMARK, INC.

### WIRER & SOLDERER

Experience in Wire Wrapping preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern, air conditioned plant. Profit sharing & company paid hospital insurance. Contact:

### GEORGE WHALEN

634-3870  
NUCLEAR DIODES  
103 Scheller Road  
Prairie View, Ill.

### MILK BOTTLE MAIDS

Third Shift 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Lite, clean work for dependable women inspecting and packing plastic bottles. Guaranteed wage increases.

### PACKAGING SYSTEMS

751 N. Hilltop  
Lancaster, Ill.  
773-2050

### GENERAL OFFICE

Career opportunity for mature individual with good typing skills. Must have pleasant appearance and phone personality for customer service.

### MRS. GOLZ

439-1800  
GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.  
2201 Touhy  
Elk Grove Village

### TYPIST

Immediate position open for typist in Des Plaines sales office. Variety of duties. Good typing skills required. Good company benefits. Call:

### TET/KRESSILK

299-1051

### CLERK-TYPIST

Like responsibility and variety? If you are an accurate typist with an aptitude for figures, we can offer both, plus excellent working conditions and good wages.

### UNIVERSAL CHEMICALS AND COATINGS INC.

1124 Elmhurst Road  
Elk Grove Village  
297-2001

### RECEPTIONIST

Bright woman with good typing, math aptitude and pleasant phone voice is needed for our small office in Rolling Meadows. Nice working conditions and salary with opportunity for advancement. Hours: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Call: 392-8000

### T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.

Dental Assistant  
Full time. 4 1/2 day week. Experience preferred.

894-2220

820—Help Wanted Female

### ACCOUNTING CLERKS

We now have an opening for an accounting clerk with accounting and bookkeeping experience necessary to work with sales control data and reports. We also have a position open for a Control Clerk. Experience helpful but will train if figure aptitude is good.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
766-2250

Int. Hr. Mon.-Fri.  
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.  
Equal opportunity employer

### GIRL FRIDAY

Engineering

This key position reporting to the Plant Manager of our computer assembly operation requires a self-starting individual who can assume various clerical duties for a small staff of engineers. Good typing and life shorthand skills required.

For interview apply or call:  
439-8800 Ext. 536

### CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

### BOOKKEEPER

for growing electronics company located in Prairie View, Ill. Must be familiar with books of original entry, payroll, and payroll taxes, accounts payable, accounts receivable, etc. Contact Dorothy Crane.

### NUCLEAR DIODES INC.

103 Scheller Road  
Prairie View  
634-3870

### ACCOUNTING CLERK

Good figure aptitude. Typing, adding/calculating machine experience desirable. Pleasant working conditions in congenial office. Top salary and fringe benefits.

### GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$10,000 a year including fringe benefits attractive. "Cal Friday" type age 25-35, for busy young executive. Top skills. Unusual opportunity for bright, ambitious girl.  
Write Box P-96  
Paddock Publications  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

### RECEPTION-PERSONNEL

Personable conscientious girl for our medium size office. Answer phones, interview and screen applicants, type invoices, etc. Complete training. Previous office experience helpful. Hours: 8:30 to 5.

### FERN PERSONNEL

Property Management dept. Some bookkeeping & light typing with ability to handle phone calls from tenants. Modern office in Rolling Meadows. Call 253-2880 Ext. 232.

### SALES SECRETARY

for air-freight forwarder located at O'Hare Field. Shorthand a must. Excellent co. benefits. For apt. call Jan Childers 688-6855

### NURSES AID

Days only - willing to train. Contact Mrs. Carson 827-6628

### GIRL FRIDAY

Shorthand Required  
Far Northside Chicago, moving to Wheeling September 1971. 8:30 to 4:30. Good starting salary.  
878-3400

### BILLER-TYPIST

We are presently located on N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, and will be moving to the northwest area by June. Interested parties may call 644-0210 for apt.

### HOMESWORKERS

Earn \$15 thousand stuffing envelopes. FREE details, send addressed stamped envelope. Tayco, Box 8010 Stockton, California 95204.

### RECEPTIONIST-LEASING AGENT

For Apartment Project  
Apply  
1805 E. Central Apt. 117C  
Arlington Heights  
USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

### BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Familiar with Receivables, Payables. Typing necessary. Salary open. 4 girl office

### UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-3136

### SWITCHBOARD-RECEPTION

(Table console) to handle clerical and typing duties. IBM electric. Top salary. Free insurance and other benefits.

### CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.

1590 Touhy Avenue  
Contact Mrs. Unger  
439-8330

### BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY

For 1-girl contracting firm. Must be experienced in general office procedures. Varied duties will include the bookkeeping, billing, some typing and answering the phone. We are moving July 1st to Harvester Court in Wheeling and need someone now who can commute to our present location. I will compensate you for your travel time. Company paid benefits and salary open.

Please Call Mr. Paul Gauer at 468-3700  
between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m. for apt.

### ARNOLD INSULATIONS INC.

3510 Elston Ave., Chicago  
469-4690

### EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

High level correspondence by both shorthand and dictaphone. Permanent position. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Grundy for apt.

### FEDNOR CORP.

1200 Greenleaf Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
956-1000

### PART TIME

Woman for General Office, 4-5 hours per day. Interesting varied duties. Good salary. Small office.

### ASSOCIATED SPRING CORP.

850 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove

### CLERK-TYPIST

Interesting work in pleasant surroundings. All fringe benefits. Permanent position. Salary competitive, commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Kodicek for apt.

### FEDNOR CORP.

1200 Greenleaf Avenue  
Elk Grove Village  
956-1000

### LIKE PEOPLE??

Full time customer relations counter girl to work from noon to 6:30 daily, and 10-4 p.m. on Saturday. Excellent pay with growth potential.

### ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

Rand & Kennicott  
Arl. Hts.

### Keypunch Operator

Experienced only, full time, 5 days. Call Mary Conklin at 358-7120

### FINANCIAL DATA SERVICE

Palatine

### GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting diversified duties

### Lauritzen & Co., Inc.

1197 Willis  
Wheeling, Ill.

### HOMESWORKERS

Full time, full company benefits. Uniforms furnished. 4 p.m. to closing. 5 or 6 nights.

### HOWARD JOHNSONS

444 Des Plaines Ave.  
Des Plaines  
299-1094

### LADIES PART TIME

Earn from \$50 to \$150 per month working from your own home on the telephone. For information call 10 a.m. to 6

### 283-8202

### GENERAL OFFICE

Full or Part Time  
TOP PAY PLUS BONUS

### RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE  
Call Jan Nelson 327-1108  
3200 Dempster Des Plaines

### MATRON WANTED

Day work. Excellent fringe benefits. Flexible hours. Call 359-3300 for interview.

### Township High School Dist. 211

Palatine, Ill.

### BABYSITTER NEEDED

Need lady to babysit in our home from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Located near Lutheran General Hospital. Call after 6 p.m.

### 298-5878

### OFFICE CLERK

No experience needed. Interesting and unusual work. Retail sales, order desk, credit checking, or general telephone answering exp. helpful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights 439-1910, Miss Hill.

### CLEANING LADIES

Mature, full time or week-ends. \$2.00 per hour. Apply in person.  
ARLINGTON INN  
948 E. Northwest Hwy.

820—Help Wanted Female

### EXCHANGE INSPECTORS

We currently have several openings for:

Hours 8:15 to 4:45 p.m.

Our benefits include profit sharing, and liberal merchandise discount. Come in for interview.



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville  
766-2250

Int. Hrs. Mon.-Fri.  
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd. and 1 blk. W. of York on the corner of Beeline Drive and Meyer Rd.  
Equal opportunity employer

### RETAIL carpet store wants woman for sales & clerical work 824-7353

DR's office assistant full time days, evenings, weekends. Experience desired but not necessary. Salary open 537-0561 Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri.

BOOKKEEPER - Restaurant & Lounge opening approximately April 1st. Excellent opportunity 457-6892

GENERAL office - typing necessary. 45 WPM minimum. 22 1/2 hour week 12-4:30 p.m. Excellent working conditions 598-7740 for apt. Elk Grove location.

WOMAN part time hot dog stand 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Elk Grove area 437-6363 766-8211

PART time counter help - 3 hours day 5 days a week Starting pay \$2 per hour 537-9751

WANTED woman to babysit my home in Arlington Heights, for two small children, one day week, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Own transportation preferred 437-6574

EXPERIENCED Accounts Receivable Bookkeeper with customer follow-up. Starting \$480 per month. Fringe benefits. Bear Motors, 439-4690

GENERAL housework set your own hours. Arlington Heights after 6, 297-7899

BILLER typist and related duties. Elk Grove Village location. Phone 429-4949

WANTED part



838—Help Wanted Male 839—Help Wanted Male 839—Help Wanted Male

839—Help Wanted Male

839—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

## MANAGER

OF

## SHIPPING - RECEIVING - STOCKROOM

We are a GROWING ELECTRONICS MANUFACTURER looking for an individual who has planned, implemented and supervised receiving, shipping, and stockroom operations. As a manager of a large department, you will be coordinating the activities of foremen and hourly personnel (male and female).

This position requires an individual who can offer solid experience and innovated ideas in the development and refinement of material control systems.

We are asking for a lot! But in return, this position offers significant personal, career growth with an established growth oriented company.

SEND RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

BOX A-32, PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006

An Equal Opportunity Employer for Decades

## FOURSLIDE SET-UP MAN

Experienced Fourslide set-up man for Nilson & Baird machine. Guaranteed 50 hours per week plus. Top wages paid. 2 weeks vacation, 10 paid holidays, Free Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Free Life Insurance.

Apply in Person  
ASSOCIATED SPRING CORP.  
850 Nicholas Blvd.  
Elk Grove

## LUMBER PEOPLE NEEDED

We need a shipping clerk, experienced in lumber yard business (10 trucks). Also need an experienced man for inside sales. Prefer one presently active in lumber business. Splendid opportunities for qualified people. Contact Les Jung or W. Manly.

ELGIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO., INC.  
312-741-7770

## IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

EXPERIENCED PRINTER  
SLOTTER OPERATORS  
1st and 2nd shifts  
Steady work. Liberal fringe benefits. Call or apply in person.

OLINKRAFT INC.  
1175 Wheeling Road  
Wheeling 537-6700  
An equal opportunity employer in the plans for progress program.

## CHEF

With banquet and ala cart experience. Apply in person.  
VILLA OLIVIA COUNTRY CLUB  
Rte. 20 & Naperville Rd.  
Bartlett, Ill.  
742-5200

## SERVICE INSTALLATION MAN

For carwash equipment, welding experience, willing to travel.  
766-9020

## TRAINEES

For extrusion operator in plastics. Excellent opportunity for bright young men. Good starting rate. Profit sharing, hospitalization, paid holidays. Start your future with us.  
CUSTOM PLASTICS INC.  
1940 Lunt Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-6770

## Security Officers

Security Services Company is now hiring for full time and part time uniformed security officers. Part time positions north, northwest of Chicago. Full time positions, Chicago area. Liberal benefits, uniforms furnished free. Phone 637-4170 for appt. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## OFFSET PRESSMAN

Part time nights or Saturdays. Need top quality man for 1 through 4 color work. Top salary if qualified.  
HINZ LITHOGRAPHING CO.  
Mt. Prospect, 253-2020

## WAREHOUSEMAN

Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work.  
FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.  
1150 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-7500

## PAPER CUTTER

Experienced in cutting fine paper in location close to home.

## FOREST ATWOOD PAPER CO.

1150 Lively Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
593-7500

## TRACTOR MAN

For operating Ford tractor equipment in grading, etc. Must be experienced. Steady job with time and a half. Paid vacation. Also need exp. tree topper. Jim Beinh. Glencoe — 836-1185

## PORTERS

Days only — experience preferred but willing to train. Must be 18 or over.  
Contact Mrs. Lerman  
827-6628

## BUILDING INSPECTOR

Full time — For interview, call Mr. William H. Davis, Village of Buffalo Grove  
537-0196

## EXPERIENCED CRATERS

Crating and loading. Call Ed Kimball  
437-1950  
Elk Grove Village

## LOOKING FOR EXTRA MONEY???

Need man to make pizzas. Weekend evenings. Will train. Must like working with food and public.  
OUR PLACE RESTAURANT  
Camp McDonald & Wolf Rd.  
824-7100 after 4 P.M.

## PART TIME

Starting salary \$350 per month. National electrical equipment manufacturer needs several men to work with our hydro and aero-electrical equipment. No experience necessary. Company training. To arrange for personal interview call 297-2178, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

## MATERIAL HANDLER

For general factory work. Experienced or will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Permanent. Apply in person.

## MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.  
Rolling Meadows

## GENERAL FACTORY

\$2.75 AN HOUR  
No Experience Necessary  
Full time, permanent employment. Automatic increases, lots of overtime available. Full benefits, including profit sharing. O'Hare area.  
298-3933 763-8034

## MATERIAL GRINDER

Man in general factory area for handling and grinding plastic material. No experience. \$2.65 per hour to start. Good company benefits.  
437-2700

## MICRO PLASTICS INC.

Arlington Heights  
FULL time — Reliable steady help for gas station. 359-3438.  
CUSTODIAN for church, part time. Arlington Heights. Apartment available. Call 293-3366 or 263-4237.

SALESMAN, Air Conditioning. \$150 week draw, \$15,000 potential. Must have experience — insurance, encyclopedia, etc. 358-5100.  
RETIRED man YMCA locker room. 206-3376

DRAPERY Installer, experienced. 381-1863  
RETIRED man or boy — wash windows, cut grass, etc. 256-8288

WATCHMAN, Elderly gentleman, 6 days, 9 1/2 hour day. Call Al. Wheeling Nursery. 537-1111.  
FULL time warehouseman — experience preferable. Company benefits. Excellent working conditions. 40 hour week. \$3.50 per hour. Elk Grove. 598-7740 for appt.

SERVICEMAN, A/C Heating Residential light commercial. Commission on parts and equipment. 359-6100  
YOUNG man—factory. Also drill press operator and polisher. Part time near Itasca. 773-9600.

LOCKER Room Attendant for private country club. Call NE 4-3800, X66.  
WANTED Web Pressman, Day Shift. Call 643-8000.

WANTED — Musicians. Must sing. After 5 p.m. weekdays. Call Greg 297-8561 or Call Ed 894-8040.  
PART time salesmen — Moonlighters preferred. Kinney Shoes, 1630 North Rand Rd., Palatine.

ALCO subsidiary needs men ages 18 up. Earn \$80 evenings — Saturday. Car necessary. 346-1182, Mr. Lazzaro.  
WANTED, Sharp part time man to work 6-9 p.m. Monday-Friday. \$80 per week. Must be 21, with car. Call 585-6845, between 7-9 p.m. for interview. Good for firemen, policemen, teachers, preachers.

EXPERIENCED — dependable furniture refinisher, touch up and repair man, wanted for full or part time. Refinishing by Raymond. 594-5565.

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

## ACCOUNTANT

Nationwide chemical manufacturer requires a person with a major in business administration, heavy in accounting, to serve in capacity of comptroller, purchasing and costing. Salary based on qualifications. Profit sharing, paid major medical and many other fringe benefits. Write or call: J.L. Magee, Pres.

## MAGEE CHEMICAL CO.

415 W. Touhy Ave.  
Des Plaines  
312-763-3767

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, seven offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed. I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our eighth office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 358-5560.

## SOCIAL WORKER

Masters degree in social work needed. Interesting work with children and young adults in a training and treatment center for mentally retarded. Fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Adams for an appointment

## LITTLE CITY

Palatine, Illinois  
358-5510 358-5511

## BEAUTICIANS

FULL OR PART TIME  
Large pleasant busy shop. Salary and commission.  
394-5737

## SELL IT WITH A WANT AD

## SALES ADMINISTRATIVE CLERK

Some typing required. Some bookkeeping.  
PAYROLL CLERK  
Experience not necessary but preferred. Please call Mr. George J. Farkus to arrange an interview.  
956-0910

## MACK TRUCKS, INC.

One of The Signal Companies

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Active growing company, salesmen, trainees. Plan to open 1 or 2 more offices in Spring. People active in PTA, civic, fraternal organizations could become successful in real estate.  
Call Bill Mullins 394-5600  
Or Bob Carlson 392-6500  
MULLINS REAL ESTATE

## HAIR IS HERE TO STAY

The rapidly growing hair goods and wig industry is in need of sales people to call on Beauty supply houses and wig salons in your area. Car necessary, but no experience required. Leads available to start you off. Full time, excellent opportunity. Call for appt. 598-0360

## WE NEED TEACHERS WHO WANT SUMMER TIME WORK

As sales people to market mutual funds in Northwest Suburban area. Write or Phone Frank J. Horrell, Divisional Manager, 88 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016  
298-6320

RESTAURANT & Lounge, opening approximately April 1st, needs waitresses, kitchen help, dishwashers, bus boys, etc. 487-8606

AMBITIOUS? Want to supplement your income? Call 528-5822 after 6:00

## 850—Situations Wanted

MOTHER & father planning a vacation. Let a young widowed Grandmother take the best of care of your children in your home. \$100 per week. \$20 day — Friday, Saturday & Sunday. \$15 day during the week. Best of references furnished. Reply Box A-25, Paddock Publications, Arl. Ill.

ELECTRO mechanical drafting, technical illustrating, and printed circuit board layout. Part time at home 358-4360.

HAVE fun and learn very inexpensive, basic and beginners knitting lessons. Mrs. C. Carlson, 598-6092

ADULT baby sitter available days. Please call 439-3694.

EXPERIENCED programmers, part time, DOS-TFS, Cobol, RPG, BAL. Call Dick 312-627-0200 Ext. 2063 or Mert 312-397-8371.

CARPENTER wants home repair jobs. Decks, stairs, etc. Formidable tops, bars, counters, etc. 353-2597

ENGINEER qualified to tutor math and science subjects for school and college students. For information call Mr. Nemani at 596-0178.

TWO working girls looking for part time business opportunity. 966-3000, X2682

TRUCK driver, needs steady job, reliable, family man. 894-1336

EXPERIENCED licensed baby-sitter, Hoffman Estates. 882-5548. Excellent references. In my home.

HOMEMAKERS helper Spring clean up, March, April, May. Also walls up to 1 story, carpeting, vacuuming. 255-5334.

DO YOU need a woman who can work hard, learn and teach? Can handle responsibility & challenge. Ability to inspire these qualities in others. Experienced in management, supervision, order entry, billing, pricing, credits, payroll, bookkeeping, P & L, Frigen Flexwriter & billing machines, & EDP systems. Have references to prove above. Resume on request. Call Alice. 296-3174.

PLASTERING walls & ceiling — patching, new — old work, no job too small Dan Paprocki. 272-0853

EXPERIENCED typing and clerical work in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 855-1180 or 355-5385.

GIRL Friday — typing, dictaphone, TWX. Available for full time employment. Elk Grove. 299-3568 after 6

WILL babysit daily or for vacationing parents. CL 5-4697

HIGH School Senior needs part time employment to help meet college expenses. General Office, Receptionist, Lite typing and Waitress experience. Please call 255-1922.

## Please Check Your Ads!

Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by 11 a.m. Mon.-Fri. prior to next day of publication and by 4 p.m. Fri. for Monday edition.

## Call (312) 394-2400

## the Legal Page

## Invitation for Bids

The Department of Engineering, Village of Schaumburg, Illinois, will receive sealed bids for water main improvements along Algonquin Road and Meacham Road as shown on the construction plans until 12:00 Noon CST on the 9th day of March, 1971 at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 217 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois. 60172. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular board meeting of the Village Trustees on the 9th of March at 8:00 p.m. CST in the Great Hall, 251 South Civic Drive, Schaumburg, Illinois.

Contract Documents, including Drawings and Technical Specifications, are on file at the office of the Village Engineer of the Village of Schaumburg, Illinois, 714 South Plum Grove Road.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained by depositing \$20.00 with Robert J. Kopp Associates, Inc. 4100 N. Marine Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60612, for each set of documents. Each deposit will be refunded if the Drawings and Contract Documents are returned in good condition within ten days after Bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the order of the Village of Schaumburg, negotiable U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the Bidder and an acceptable surety, in an amount equal to ten per cent (10%) of the bid amount for the Algonquin Road and Meacham Road Improvements.

The successful Bidder will be required to furnish and pay for a satisfactory Contract Bond.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the Contractor must insure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, creed, color, or national origin.

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Schaumburg reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informality in the bidding. Bids may be held by the Department of Engineering for a period not to exceed ten days from the date of the opening of bids for the purpose of reviewing the bids and investigating the qualifications of the Bidders, prior to awarding the Contract.

Village of Schaumburg, Illinois  
SANDY CARSELLO  
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg and Hanover Park, March 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 1971.

## Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-25508 on March 1, 1971 under the assumed name of Frontier Tool & Machine Co., with place of business located at 2055 Lake St., Hanover Park, Ill. 60133. The true name and address of owner is Ernest C. Hoppe, 8831 Appletree St., Hanover Park, Ill. 60103.

Published in The Herald March 2, 3, 4, 5, 1971.

## Notice to Bidders

Sealed bids will be accepted by the Village of Buffalo Grove until 4:30 P.M. on March 8, 1971 for the construction of a laboratory for the Sewage Treatment Plant.

Plans and specifications are available by contacting Mr. William Davis, 50 Rupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, Illinois or by calling 537-0196.

ROSALE L. KASZUBOWSKI  
Village Clerk  
Village of Buffalo Grove

Dated: This 25th day of February, 1971.  
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald March 2, 1971.

## Meeting Notice

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
District No. 25  
Arlington Heights, Illinois

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a regular meeting of the Board of Education of School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois will be held in Westgate School, 1209 West Grove, Arlington Heights, Illinois on Thursday, March 11, 1971 at 7:30 p.m.

DAN SUFFOLTO  
Secretary  
Board of Education  
School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois

Published in Mount Prospect Herald, March 2, 1971

## Public Notice

Bids for public supplies, art supplies and other miscellaneous supplies for Mount Prospect Public Schools will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m., March 15, 1971.

Bid specifications and forms may be secured from the Business Manager, Mount Prospect Public Schools, 701 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois.

J. C. BUSENHART  
Secretary  
Board of Education  
School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois

Published in Mount Prospect Herald, March 2, 1971

## Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this state," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B25491 on the 18th day of February under the assumed name of Rentmobile with place of business located at Rte. 83 & Diamond Lake Rd., Mundelein, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is James Thelsen, 222 Apple Ave., Libertyville, Illinois 60088.

Published in Wheeling Herald Feb. 23, March 2, 3, 1971.

DODGE GIRL Cheryl Miller is shown above with dealer Don Kreisel at the auto show. Kreisel heads the Arlington Park Dodge agency in Palatine.

## Before I joined the Payroll Savings Plan all I could save was string.

When it comes to saving money, most of us can use all the help we can get.

Joining the Payroll Savings Plan is one easy way to force yourself to save. When you sign up, an amount you specify is set aside from each paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. It's automatic. Everything is done for you.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 3 1/2% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra 1/2%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

Stick with the plan and before you know it you'll have a bankroll waiting. That's when you'll find you can do a lot more with money than you can with string.

Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

SP-1084

## the FAMILY ADAMS

IT'S A GOOD THING YOU CAME... YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW BAD IT SOUNDS WHEN MY SISTER PRACTICES!

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THE QUICK RESULTS YOU GET WITH FAMILY WANT-ADS

The HERALD WANT-ADS

Break in case of emergency.

Take stock in America.

With higher paying U.S. Savings Bonds.

USE THESE PAGES

USE THESE PAGES

USE THESE PAGES

USE THESE PAGES

USE THESE PAGES

USE THESE PAGES

USE THESE PAGES

## WAREHOUSE

PERMANENT FULL TIME OPENINGS FOR

## • DOCKMEN

## • MERCHANDISE HANDLERS

Good working conditions, excellent salary and company benefits including 20% merchandise discount on purchases.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

MON. THRU FRI., 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

## Wieboldt's DISTRIBUTION CENTER

300 S. Wieboldt Drive Des Plaines, Ill.

5 blocks south of Rt. 58 (Golf Rd.) enter from Wolf Road

## MACHINE MAINTENANCE

2nd shift, 4:30 — 1 a.m.

Excellent opportunity for experienced machine maintenance man. Primary duties include repair and maintenance on automated equipment used in the assembly of electronic components, and light setups. Selected individual will also have complete charge of our small 2nd shift operation including plant security. Good starting rate and fringe program.

Call or apply in person.

METHODE MFG. CORP.

1700 Hicks Road Rolling Meadows 392-3500

## SALESMEN

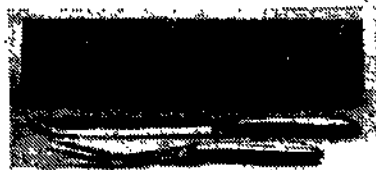
## CORRUGATED INDUSTRY

Alert, creative sales

# TAKE A GIFT HOME FROM COUNTRYSIDE BANK'S NEW HOME *DEPOSIT \$100-YOUR CHOICE*

Checking or Savings Accounts

**Free Umbrella**  
Men's or Lady's  
Rich looking, comes  
in handsome carry-  
ing case. Red or  
black for the wom-  
en... black for the  
men.



**Free Carving Set**  
Stainless steel knife and fork, unique  
styling, hollow ground blades with  
hollow handles.

**Free Royal Rest Blanket**  
A Chatham blanket, 72 x 90 prac-  
tical size for single and double beds,  
choose from seven decorator colors.



**Quality Brand Imported  
Woman's Wig**  
Select from over 20 shades  
including frosted... stretch-  
able to fit comfortably, can  
be shampooed, dried,  
brushed —

pay only  
**\$9.95**

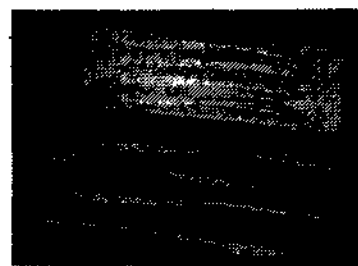
## *DEPOSIT \$500-YOUR CHOICE*

Checking or Savings Accounts

**Free Travel Alarm Clock**  
Westclox "Magic Touch"... the  
best, with shatterproof crystal,  
sweep alarm indicator, master  
alarm shut-off. For home, school or  
travel.



**Free Carving Set and  
Steak Knives**  
Two piece stainless steel knife and fork  
plus four matching steak knives.



**Free Set of Steak Knives**  
A complete set of eight stainless  
steel knives, unique styling, an  
ideal gift or extra set.



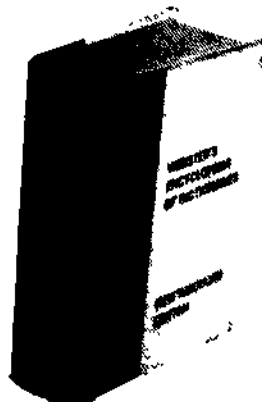
**Quality Brand Imported  
Woman's Wig**  
Select from over 20 shades  
including frosted... stretch-  
able to fit comfortably and  
styled any way you wish in  
just minutes...

pay only  
**\$4.95**

## *DEPOSIT \$5,000-YOURS, FREE!*

Certificate of Deposit - highest rates

**Webster's New American  
Encyclopedia of Dictionaries**  
12 complete dictionaries in one... nearly  
150,000 entries. Beautiful, luxurious art —  
leather binding, gift stamped and printed  
in large type on fine paper. Comprehensive  
and impressive — a \$24.95 value,  
FREE.



Choose your gift for just opening or  
adding to either a checking or savings account...  
**LIMIT — 2 gifts per family.**



**Quality Brand Imported  
Woman's Wig**  
Be carefree in that  
well-groomed modern look.  
Pick out your very own style  
or favorite color and take  
home a really expensive im-  
ported stretch wig... would  
ordinarily cost as much as  
\$24.95.

**yours,  
FREE!**

# GRAND OPENING WEEK!

We're finally in our New Banking Home and we have something for you to take home from our Grand Opening Celebration... FREE gifts for the entire family when you visit our new bank on Route 83 just ½ block south of Golf Road.

There's something for everyone in the family... balloons and clowns for the kiddies, colorful Daisy key chains for the ladies, special rugged key tags for the men, a famous European hair stylist here March 4 and 5 demonstrating wigs and the latest hair styles, plus plenty of free coffee and a warm welcome as we greet you in our bright, new quarters.

To celebrate, we're offering some outstanding premium gifts for opening or adding to accounts. Drop by and make your choice of the finest selection of quality items any bank in the area ever offered — pick a gift for yourself or perhaps as a present for someone.

Let our friendly staff show you how Countryside Bank is especially designed for your convenience. Three modern drive-up windows and a handy walk-up window make banking with us simple and fast. No waiting in long lines of cars on crowded streets with traffic moving around you.

Or park in our spacious lot... puts you practically at our front door. Inside our lobby, six teller windows are available with an expansion capability to nine windows during busy hours. More than 500 safe deposit boxes in all sizes assure you of a choice for protecting all your valuables, too.

And our hours are tailored to give you full-service banking when you want it most — whether you're doing some shopping in one of the nearby centers, running a few errands in the area or going to and from work.

So whatever counts in being a "great bank," you'll find it all here at Countryside Bank... a modern bank in a convenient location that's easy to get to from all directions, three drive-up windows and handy walk-up teller, plenty of easy parking, a complete range of financial services, a friendly and efficient staff plus a schedule of hours that makes the bank available when you want it most.

Countryside Bank... a bank on the move ready to serve you and your neighbors with friendliness and flexibility.

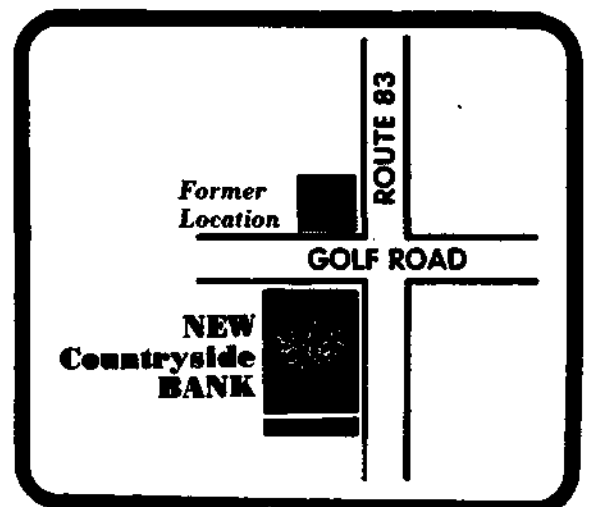
## HOURS

### Drive-In Facilities

8 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays  
8 A.M. to 2 P.M. — Wednesdays and Saturdays  
8 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Fridays

### Lobby — Special Hours, Until March 13th

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays  
9 A.M. to 2 P.M. — Wednesdays and Saturdays  
9 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Fridays



... a bank on the move!

# countryside BANK

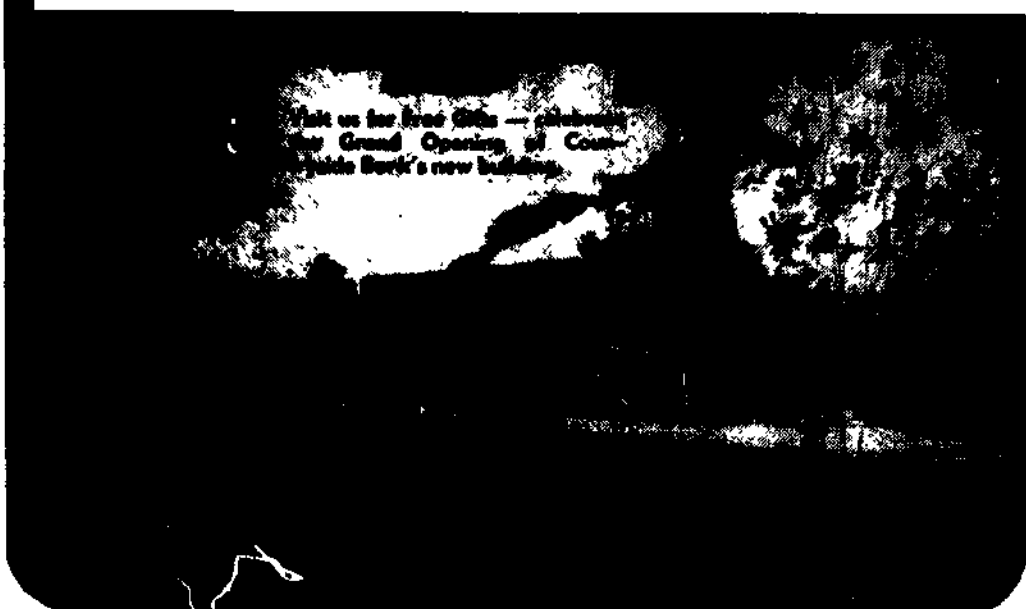
1190 South Elmhurst Road

(New Location as of March 1)

MOUNT PROSPECT, ILLINOIS

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

593-0800





1750 W. CENTRAL,  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

# Grand Opening



## 11 FREE PRIZES

REGISTER WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY  
YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN  
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY  
ALL DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD AT  
8:00 P.M. DAILY

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3RD:

**Toastmaster  
Oven  
Broiler**  
MODEL #5231

**Squibb's  
Broxodent Deluxe  
Electric  
Toothbrush**

### THURSDAY, MARCH 4TH:

**Kodak  
Instamatic  
Movie Camera**

**Midland  
Cassette Tape  
Recorder**

### FRIDAY, MARCH 5TH:

**20 Inch  
Kettle Bar-B-Que  
Grill**

**Polaroid  
Color Pak II  
Camera**

### SATURDAY, MARCH 6TH:

**Kodak  
Instamatic 304  
Camera Outfit**

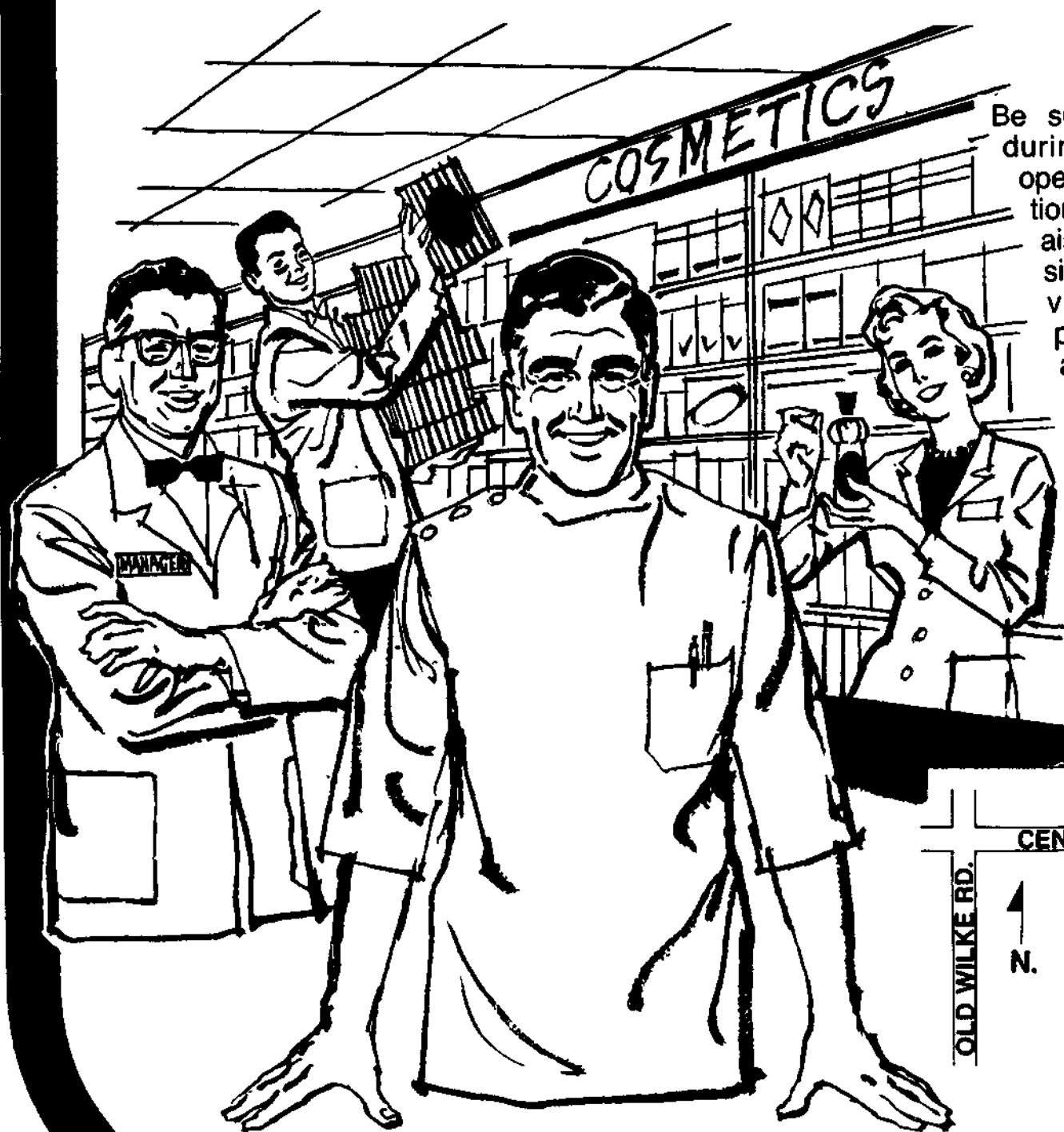
**Waring  
8 Button Blender**  
MODEL #CC-8

### SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH:

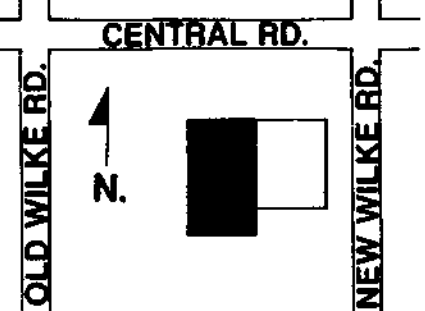
**Deluxe  
4-Way Vanity  
Lighted Mirror**

**Oster  
Touch-A-Matic  
Can Opener —  
Ice Crusher**  
MODEL #565

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3RD  
AT 10:00 A.M.**

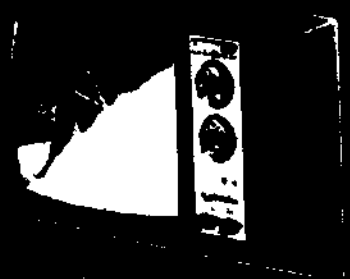


Be sure to stop in during our grand opening celebration. Our wide aisles were designed for convenient shopping. If you appreciate quality as well as savings, you'll truly enjoy the new May's Drug Store. Stop in, get acquainted.



OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00 MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

### DRAWING SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH:



**Grand Prize  
G. E. Porta-Color TV**

## FREE TO 1ST 500 CUSTOMERS

FREE WEDNESDAY,  
MARCH 3RD

**43c VALUE  
Crest  
Toothpaste**  
1.75-oz tube

FREE THURSDAY,  
MARCH 4TH

**49c VALUE  
Lavoris  
Mouthwash**  
3-oz. btl

FREE FRIDAY,  
MARCH 5TH

**36c VALUE  
Bayer Children's  
Aspirin**  
btl of 36

FREE SATURDAY,  
MARCH 6TH

**45c VALUE  
Jergens Lotion**  
2 1/4-oz btl

FREE SUNDAY,  
MARCH 7TH

**36c VALUE  
Alka-Seltzer**  
btl of 8

FREE MONDAY,  
MARCH 8TH

**49c VALUE  
Micrin  
Mouthwash**  
3-oz btl.

FREE TUESDAY,  
MARCH 9TH

**25c VALUE  
Whitman  
Sampler  
Chocolates**

FREE WEDNESDAY,  
MARCH 10TH

**58c VALUE  
Cepacol  
Mouthwash**  
5-oz btl

**WED. MARCH 3RD**  
**AT 10:00 A.M.**



CENTRAL RD.

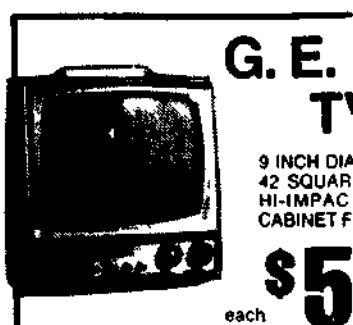
N.

OLD WILKE RD.

NEW WILKE RD.



**Fost Sun**  
ASSORTE  
COLORS  
EVERYON



**G. E. TV**  
9 INCH DIA  
42 SQUAR  
HI-IMPAC  
CABINET F  
**\$5**  
each



**Kin In Hair**  
20 INSTAN  
POPULAR  
CARRY A  
**\$1**  
each

# GRAND OPENING



<b>Contac Cold Capsules</b>	pkg of 10	<b>77c</b> LIMIT 2
<b>Vicks Formula 44</b>	6-oz bit	<b>99c</b> LIMIT 2
<b>Anacin Tablets</b>	bit of 100	<b>88c</b> LIMIT 2
<b>Isopropyl Alcohol</b>	16-oz bit	<b>9c</b> LIMIT 2
<b>Maalox Antacid Liquid</b>	12-oz bit	<b>83c</b> LIMIT 2
<b>Metamucil Laxative</b>	14-oz pkg	<b>\$1.97</b> LIMIT 2
<b>Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion</b>	10-oz bit	<b>66c</b> LIMIT 2

<b>Ambush Spray Cologne</b>	<b>\$3.75</b>	<b>Chanel #5 Spray Cologne</b>	<b>\$6.00</b>	<b>My Sin. Toilet Water Mist</b>	<b>\$6.00</b>
<b>Brut Lotion</b>	<b>\$6.00</b>	<b>Canoe Cologne</b>	<b>\$5.00</b>	<b>All Purpose Lotion</b>	<b>\$3.00</b>

<b>14 Inch Garage Brush</b> HEAVY DUTY BRISTLES & LONG HANDLE each <b>99c</b>	<b>Automatic Transmission Fluid</b> FOR MOST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS can <b>15c</b>	<b>Color Touch Spray Paint</b> EASY TO USE - ASSORTED DECORATOR COLORS can <b>38c</b>	<b>Brass Frame Door Mirror</b> 14" X 54" - SHATTER-PROOF - QUALITY MIRROR GLASS each <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Walnut 2 Tie Spic Rac</b> RICH WALNUT - 12 BOTTLE AIR-TIGHT STC each <b>\$1.75</b>
<b>Quaker State Motor Oil</b> 10 W 30 3 quarts <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>8 Inch Wheel Exerciser</b> <b>99c</b>	<b>10 Ounce Glass Beer Stein</b> HEAVY BASE each <b>19c</b>	<b>2 1/2 Bush Yarn Basket</b> HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC HANDLES each <b>\$1.75</b>	
<b>Eveready Flashlight Batteries</b> HEAVY DUTY - D CELL pkg of 2 <b>33c</b>	<b>25 Foot Trouble Light</b> U/L APPROVED - HEAVY DUTY CORD each <b>\$1.44</b>	<b>Flashlight Battery Charger</b> RECHARGES OLD BATTERIES AUTOMATICALLY - EASY TO USE each <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>Metal Bakeware</b> 4 <b>\$1.00</b>	
<b>6 Foot Redwood Picnic Set</b> <b>\$19.99</b>	<b>McGraw - Edison 2 Speed 1/4" Drill</b> 2 SPEED - BRIGHT FINISH - DIE CAST ALUMINUM HOUSING each <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>Pop Art Waste Basket</b> 16 QUART SIZE - CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRAND LABELS each <b>88c</b>	<b>Plast Waste Can</b> WITH DUST P. SWING TOP - 4 DUTY PLASTIC each <b>\$1.99</b>	



<b>er Grant glasses</b> D STYLES AND A STYLE FOR <b>89c</b> LIMIT 4	<b>20 GALLON Plastic Garbage Can</b> RUSTPROOF WEATHER- PROOF - HEAVY DUTY PLAS- TIC - FULL 20 GALLON CAP- PACITY - 5 PLASTIC LINERS FREE \$177 each	<b>Midland Pocket Radio</b> MODEL #10-007 <b>\$199</b> LIMIT 2	<b>Northern Cool Steam Vaporizer</b> MODEL #41 <b>\$799</b>	<b>Pampers Disposable Diapers</b> <b>\$127</b> LIMIT 2
<b>Portable TV Set</b> 13 INCH PICTURE - 13 INCH PICTURE - POLYSTYRENE FRONT <b>999</b> LIMIT 1	<b>Fanfair Latex Wall Paint</b> EASY TO APPLY - DRIES IN 20 MINUTES - ASSORTED COLORS - NON-FLAMABLE gallon <b>99c</b> LIMIT 4	<b>5 Piece Mug &amp; Tree Set</b> <b>99c</b> LIMIT 2	<b>STP Oil Treatment</b> 54c LIMIT 3	<b>G. E. Coffeemaker</b> MODEL #CM-10 <b>\$799</b> LIMIT 1
<b>AIROL Dressing Stand Setter</b> SET ROLLER - 3 ZES - COMPACT WHERE CASE <b>188</b> MODEL #K-20	<b>Kodak Instamatic Color Film</b> CX126-12 <b>77c</b> LIMIT 2			

# NG

<b>Glass Door Bookcase</b> <b>\$999</b>	<b>24 Inch Motorized Hooded Bar-B-Que Grill</b> <b>\$799</b> LIMIT 2	<b>Multicolor Lawn Chair</b> <b>2599</b>
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COME IN AND CHECK MAY'S LOW PRICES

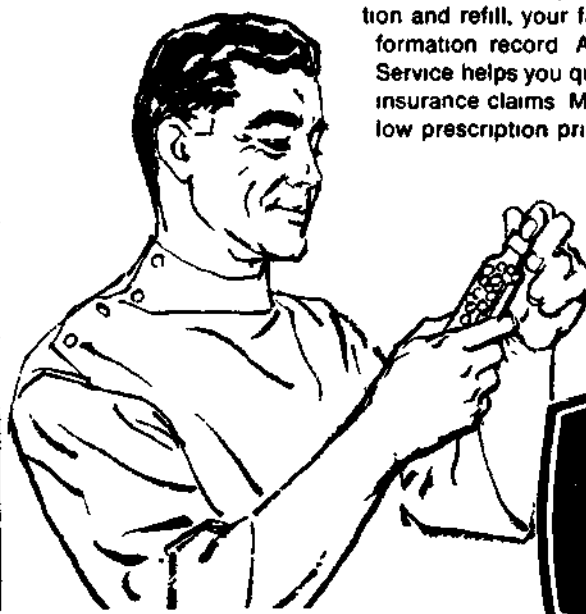
<b>20 Inch Rotary Power Mower</b> <b>\$4299</b>	<b>MIDLAND Digital Clock Radio</b> SOLID STATE - WOOD GRAINED POLY- STYRENE CABINET MODEL #11-384 <b>\$2388</b> each	<b>Sunbeam Steam-Spray Iron</b> 36 VENTS - LUXURY IRON - PUSH BUTTON SPRAY MODEL #SS-36A <b>\$999</b> each	<b>Pot Holders</b> A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PATTERNS AND COLORS - MORGAN JONES <b>2 for 29c</b>	<b>Men's Flare Leg Blue Jeans</b> SIZES 29 - 36 - BUTTON FRONT pair <b>\$399</b>
<b>LONG HANDLE Garden Tools</b> TEMPERED BLADES - FIRE HARDENED HANDLES - ASSORT- MENT OF SHOVEL RAKE AND HOE <b>\$144</b> each	<b>20 Tooth Leaf Rake</b> LONG HARDWOOD HANDLE - SPRING TEETH <b>56c</b> each	<b>BRYTONE Lighted Cosmetic Mirror</b> REGULAR AND MAG- NIFYING MIRROR <b>\$299</b> each	<b>LADIES' NORELCO HOME Beauty Salon</b> 11 BEAUTY CARE ATTACHMENTS MODEL #30LS <b>\$1599</b> each	<b>54 Inch Vinyl Garment Bag</b> JUMBO SIZE - HOLDS 16 GARMENTS - HEAVY STEEL NON-TILT FRAME <b>83c</b> each
<b>Kodak X15R Instamatic Camera Outfit</b> SHARP CLEAR PICTURES OR SLIDES - USES TYPE X MAGI-CUBES <b>\$1488</b> each	<b>Sunbeam Hair Dryer</b> FEATHERLIGHT - 7-OZ MOTOR ON TOP OF BONNET FOR EASY PORTABILITY MODEL #HD-70 <b>\$1099</b> each	<b>Ladies' Flare Leg Blue Jeans</b> SIZES 8-20 - ASSORTED COLORS pair <b>\$437</b>	<b>42" X 36" Permanent Press Pillow Cases</b> MULTI-FLORAL - PEQUOT pair <b>\$174</b>	

<b>CRYSTAL PARK Grass Seed</b> HARDY GREEN GROWING MIXTURE 4-lb bag <b>66c</b>	<b>33 Inch White Picket Fence</b> IDEAL FOR FLOWER OR SHRUB BORDER - WEATHERPROOF <b>5 for \$100</b>
<b>Matchbox Cars</b> MINIATURE MODELS AUTHENTIC LOOK- ING - WIDE SELEC- TION <b>3 for \$100</b>	<b>UNEEDA DOLLIKUM Fashion Doll</b> 12 INCH FASHION DOLL - MOVABLE ARMS AND LEGS - COMBABLE HAIR <b>\$188</b> each

<b>Popular Brand Cigarettes</b> REGULAR, KINGS, FILTERS <b>\$315</b> LIMIT 2 carton	<b>Laredo Filter Cigarette Making Kits</b> FILTER CIGARETTES AT HALF THE COST - KIT INCLUDES FRESH TO- BACCO, FILTER TIPS, CIGARETTE PAPERS AND CIGARETTE MACHINE <b>\$188</b> Kit
<b>Tobacco Refills</b> <b>83c</b> each	

## COMPARE MAY'S PRICES ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION

Quality, savings and convenience are a lot to look for in a pharmacy, but May's offers you even more, in the form of extra service and extra savings. As an extra service, May's Registered Pharmacists maintain completely free of charge, a Family Records Service, which is useful as a health record and as a financial record. Recording pertinent health data for each family member, including entries for each prescription and refill, your family's file stands as a permanent health information record. As a financial record, May's Family Records Service helps you qualify for Federal Income Tax deductions and insurance claims. May's also offers extra savings beyond already low prescription prices to Senior Citizens and to the totally disabled. Our "Senior Citizens' Program" allows a 10% discount on all prescription needs to those over 65 years of age, and to those totally disabled at any age.



AMERICAN GREETING CARDS 15c & UP.



1750 W. CENTRAL, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
 OPEN 9:00 TO 9:00 MONDAY THRU SUNDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.  
 PRICES IN EFFECT THRU WED., MARCH 10TH.

WED., MARCH 3RD  
AT 10:00 A.M.



# Grand Opening

MAY'S LIQUOR DEPARTMENT  
STORE HOURS:

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY-9 A.M.-9 P.M.  
SUNDAY-12 NOON-9 P.M.

 <p><b>Schlitz Premium Beer</b> FLIP TOP CANS - 12-OZ. CANS 6 pak <b>89¢</b> LIMIT 2</p>	
<p><b>Pier 9 Rum</b> 80 PROOF - LIGHT OR DARK <b>\$2.59</b> fifth</p>	<p><b>Canadian Reserve Whiskey</b> 80 PROOF - CANADIAN BLEND <b>\$2.89</b> fifth</p>
<p><b>Gancia Spumante Cold Duck</b> 12% <b>\$3.09</b> fifth</p>	<p><b>John Begg Scotch</b> 80 PROOF - IMPORTED <b>\$3.69</b> fifth</p>
<p><b>Whitehall Gin</b> 80 PROOF - LONDON DRY <b>\$2.39</b> fifth</p>	<p><b>Martini &amp; Rossi Vermouth</b> 19% - SWEET OR DRY <b>\$1.69</b> fifth</p>



**Johnnie Walker Red Label Scotch**  
**\$4.99**  
fifth

**Early Times Bourbon**  
**\$3.59**  
fifth

**Czarina Vodka**  
80 PROOF  
**\$2.39**  
fifth

**Southern Comfort Liqueur**  
**\$3.89**  
fifth

**Lancers Rose' Wine**  
IMPORTED  
**\$2.79**  
fifth

**Glenmore Vodka**  
**\$6.39**  
fifth

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow likely; high in mid 30s.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

13th Year—214

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Jack Dau Is Campaign Chairman

# Member Drive Slated By YMCA

In conjunction with YMCA Week, Twinbrook YMCA will launch its annual sustaining membership drive Thursday, under the leadership of Jack Dau of Roselle, campaign chairman.

The drive will provide funds to keep the YMCA "growing" another year and will hopefully produce sufficient money to hire an additional staff member to assist YMCA director Bob Williams, as well as provide girls programs and increase junior high school activities.

During the sustaining membership drive, residents of the 'Y' service area, which includes the communities of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Roselle,

Medinah, Hanover Park, Ontarioville, Keeneyville, Bloomingdale and the western portions of Itasca and Elk Grove Village will be called on by workers.

Dau said this week he is seeking to contact "as many people interested in keeping the 'Y' growing as possible, so more programs may be added and we may eventually realize our dream of a family YMCA in the area."

He urged anyone interested in becoming a sustaining member to contact the 'Y' office, 894-8500 "so we will not miss any interested YMCA patron." The donation is \$30 per family.

"THE DREAMS OF the Twinbrook 'family' YMCA include expansion of programs to include every member of the family, and eventual construction of the finest YMCA building on our property next to Frost Junior High School on Wise Road," Vern Laubenstein, president of the 32-member board of directors said.

"We will be calling on people in our area to keep us growing so we will all benefit from this dream to come true," Laubenstein added.

Twinbrook YMCA was started about two and one-half years ago after an organizing committee, initiated by Hoffman Estates Woman's Club, set the groundwork.

Soon after the formation of the 'Y', Williams was hired as professional director and began a series of programs which started with Y-Indian Guides, an activity for fathers and sons who attend twice monthly meetings.

A total of 840 fathers and boys participate in 56 tribes which 'Y' officials believe to be more active members than any other registered YMCA in Illinois.

Programs for Gra-Y boys, those in fourth, fifth and sixth grades, have club meetings weekly and participate in non-competitive sports activities on special fun days as well as having campouts and weekend activities.

NOW IN ITS pilot year, the Gra-Y program has a total of eight clubs with 80 member boys.

For the past several years summer camps have been a great success for the 'Y' and camp chairman Ed Parker, of Hoffman Estates, indicates a "wall-to-wall" program is in planning for this year's activity.

The 'Y's Men, under leadership of Ken Pierce of Sunset Hills, has had a successful first year, highlighted by a Christmas Tree sale, which netted \$1,600, and a recent Sweetheart Dance.

The Triangle Club, a women's auxiliary has been formed with Mrs. Jan Herman of Schaumburg leading the activity.

The women plan to serve as volunteer office staffers for the 'Y', organize women's activities, and "do anything we reasonably can," Mrs. Herman said.

All women residents of the 'Y' service area are encouraged to attend the next Triangle Club meeting at 8 p.m. March 11 in Vogeley Park Community Recreation Center.



A CO-OPERATIVE blood bank program sponsored by the St. Ansgar council of Catholic women in Hanover Park was held Sunday. Mrs. Carl

Nelson of Hanover Park, one of the donors, assured her family free blood for one year by her donation.

## Daniel Larson: Work's His 'Bag'

by STEVE NOVICK

Tying together the loose ends of municipal operations in Hoffman Estates for the past year is Daniel Larson, administrative assistant to the village president.

The 26-year-old bachelor came to Hoffman Estates last February with a master's degree in public administration and three years experience in Northbrook as assistant village manager.

Larson is the son of a Lutheran minister and is one of ten children. He said his personal philosophy is service oriented.

"Hoffman Estates is a rapidly growing community and offered a tremendous opportunity to learn and serve," Larson said about his attraction to the village.

"ONE THING I've found out is that hard work often comes disguised as opportunity. There's been both," he added.

It is not uncommon for Larson to give the village between 60 and 70 hours of his time in a week.

Larson said his job does not cover a single area but that it is a "field of variety."

In any given day Larson will confer with dozens of persons both from the village staff and from outside Hoffman Estates, collecting information and doing business aimed at solving operational problems.

HIS DAYS frequently run into night meetings with the board of trustees and the board's various subcommittees, most of which Larson is required to attend.

Larson's dealings with people are all functional toward a number of projects he has going at one time. The status of each project is posted on a large bulletin board in his office.

"There's not a rapidity. I enjoy the tediousness of seeing a project through from start to end, then glancing it over and moving on to something else," Larson said.

"There are always new things to go into," he added.

AMONG LARSON'S major responsibilities is the village budget which he said "you don't stuff over. It's the guideline for the whole year."

In preparing the next village budget, Larson is allowing a 15 per cent margin for error in calculating what the various departments will need.

But, he is also keeping a close tab of

department spendings, planning to reduce the margin to four per cent within five years.

Larson's collection of statistics also is being made for the work time needed in different tasks department employees take on.

LARSON SEES THE village's population growing at a rate of 4,500 persons a year. As the growth comes the need for increased supervisory personnel, data processing equipment, and the hiring of a purchasing agent are included among Larson's plans. Each new addition will come at a time when the savings to the village will be more than the expense," he added.

And, Larson plans to be in Hoffman Estates to see his plans realized.

"I've learned more here in six months

(Continued on page 3)

## Urge Mutual Solution To Drain Issue

Officials from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg were told Friday to get together and work out a mutually agreeable solution for storm water drainage problems in the Golf-Higgins-Roselle roads area.

Particularly affected is Hoffman Estates' Parcel A subdivision, most severely victimized by flooding problems in the inter-twin villages.

A retention pond on J. Emil Anderson property behind the Golf-Rose Shopping Center is being considered on land worth an estimated \$67,000 per acre. A storm sewer project with costs estimated as high as \$800,000 is also said to be needed.

STATE OFFICIALS repeated Friday that they will take care of water running off state roads, but will not take the full load for solving the villages' flooding problem.

Representatives from Hoffman and Schaumburg will have to get together in the next few weeks to work out an answer to state questions.

The two villages will have to report specifically on a plan for retention lakes and storm sewers. They will also have to agree on a proposal on how to finance the project.

Hoffman Estates Trustee Virginia Hayter said Friday the village will make drainage improvements this year within Parcel A to help alleviate flooding threats, despite the status of area-wide plans.

HENRY YAMANACKA, a design engineer with the state, said there is no deadline for settlement of the storm water problem.

Anderson, however, is anxious to know the destiny of his property. Yamanacka said. He added that it would be preferable to do any sewer installations along with Higgins Road expansion in order to cut costs and protect new road installations.

Higgins Road will be widened this year between Meacham Road and Rte. 59, he added.

## State Highway Unit Sets Hearing Today

The Illinois Division of Highways is holding a public hearing today at 10 a.m. in Schaumburg's civic center to discuss improvements to Meacham Road from north of the Northwest Tollway to Higgins Road.

Any interested person may present his views at the hearing. Maps and drawings of the proposed improvements will be displayed at the hearing.

## Gymnastic Class On

A new class in gymnastics for junior high school age boys and girls begins today at 3 p.m. in Robert Frost Junior High School.

Sponsored by Schaumburg Park District, the activity will consist of 20 meetings held on Wednesdays and Fridays after school, and will be supervised by A. P. Lundgren and A. J. Cook.

A fee of \$10 per student is now payable at park district offices, 220 S. Civic Drive.

## Connie Schoeld Announces Candidacy For Board Post

Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 674 Parkview Ln., Hoffman Estates, has announced her candidacy for the Schaumburg School Dist. 54 board of education.

Mrs. Schoeld, who ran for the board last year but was defeated, has had petitions for the office a "couple weeks," she said, but delayed her announcement until after Saturday's mental health referendum. Mrs. Schoeld is secretary of the Schaumburg Township mental health board, and also of the 4-township mental health board that proposed the referendum. As such, she spoke before a number of civic groups in support of the referendum.

"I didn't want people to think I was using the referendum for my board candidacy," she said yesterday.

Mrs. Schoeld is the fifth announced candidate for the board election April 10. Only one candidate, Dr. Bernard Powell of Schaumburg, has filed. Filing is open until March 19. Other candidates are Robert Miller, Hoffman Estates; Sherwood (Jerry) Spatz, Hanover Park, and Adam Jelen of Hoffman Estates.

IN ADDITION to being secretary of the two mental health boards, Mrs. Schoeld serves on the school board's building, sites and policy committees. She has been on each committee a year. She is active in Epsilon Sigma Alpha, a philanthropic nonacademic sorority, and its local chapter, Gamma Theta. She is a past president and past secretary of the local chapter, and now is co-editor of the state magazine of the national sorority. She also advises VIA, a group of high

school girls formed through the sorority.

Mrs. Schoeld is a past president of the Arlington Heights chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, a room mother, member of the PTA at MacArthur Elementary School, and has been corresponding secretary for the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township. She is superintendent of vacation Bible school at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, and a member of Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

She and her husband, a technical field representative for a Chicago Chemical firm, have lived in Hoffman Estates three years. They have three children and two foster children.

MRS. SCHOELD SAYS she is interested in board activities, and thinks she

"could be an asset to the board."

Several proposals Mrs. Schoeld supported in her candidacy last year have been enacted, she said, referring to revisions in the lunch policy and extension of building plans from three years to four years. She urged 2-story construction, and the board is beginning to plan this, she said.

For the future, Mrs. Schoeld said she would like to see a more structured committee system for the board. "There are no official members of board committees," said Mrs. Schoeld, and she would like to see more definite appointments with a clear assignment of responsibilities. Too often, she said, the board attends committee meetings in significant numbers, negating the need for committees, she said.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Senate Public Works Committee will begin an investigation today of the bomb blast that destroyed a Senate restaurant in the U. S. Capitol building. The FBI is continuing its own probe.

The U. S. Supreme Court will rule next term whether 33 states — including Illinois — are violating the constitution by requiring a year's residence before a person can vote.

Two Democratic governors said Democrats in Congress apparently will not propose a revenue sharing program calling for full federal funding of welfare costs.

### The World

Russia called for an emergency meeting of Soviet, American, British and French ambassadors on the Middle East situation. Moscow said it feared a collapse of peace talks and a resumption of hostilities with the current cease-fire to expire Sunday.

Indian voters began a 10-day parliamentary election to decide the future of Premier Indira Gandhi's government.

Libya and 35 Western oil companies resumed talks on the price of Mediterranean oil.

### The War

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma asked for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. At the same time, Laotian guerrillas were reported joining the fight against North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

### The State

The Cook County Public aid and health departments began an inspection of nursing homes in the county after reports of deplorable living conditions.

The Illinois Selective Service System will draft 105 doctors, 29 dentists and 3 osteopaths this year, as its part of a national quota.

The meningitis outbreak at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center is reported to have run its course, after afflicting 14 recruits, one fatally.

Flooded sections of the Rock River in

six counties were declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration.

### The Weather

A major storm was reported developing in the Great Basin of the West, while much of the nation was being hit with a variety of less serious precipitation. New snow hit Kansas and Nebraska and parts of Missouri and Illinois, while dense fog and drizzle caused travelers' warnings in Alabama and Florida.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	40
Houston	71	52
Los Angeles	59	46
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	27	16
New York	58	46
Phoenix	61	31
Seattle	37	24

### The Market

Volume was the lightest in two months on the New York Stock Exchange, with trading of 13,030,000 shares. Small advances were posted, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones list of selected blue chips up 3.70. Turnover was moderate on the American Exchange, with prices firm.

### On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	1	4
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	5

# Flooding Problem Assistance Sought

Residents of the Windemere subdivision in South Barrington are seeking the assistance of Hoffman Estates officials in solving flooding problems in their area.

Windemere is located west of the Winston Knolls subdivision near Elia and Algonquin Roads.

Roads and yards in Windemere are being flooded by a 42 inch storm water drain pipe serving the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates, said Mrs. Val Mazzenga, a Windemere resident.

The roads are like ice, they're impassable and cars have been damaged when hitting ice gouges, she added.

High School District 211 buses threaten not to pick up children in Windemere because of the ice hazard, Mrs. Mazzenga said.

She wants Hoffman Estates officials to intervene on behalf of the Windemere residents and use what influence it can to arrange a solution from the Centex-Winston Corp., developers of Winston Knolls.

THE WINDEMERE HOME Owners Association and the South Barrington village board have been working for two months with Consoer, Townsend & Associates, to get the problem solved but with no satisfaction, Mrs. Mazzenga said.

Consoer, Townsend & Associates engineered the storm sewer system for Winston Knolls.

Two weeks ago residents were told the firm needs more time but there have been no results and a law suit is being considered, she added.

One pregnant woman has to drive her car across her lawn and park two houses away from where she lives to get to and from her home, Mrs. Mazzenga said about the inconvenience Windemere residents are experiencing.

"I don't know what will happen but we'll be as helpful as we can," said Dan Larson, administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates.

DENNIS WARD, a South Barrington Trustee, has met with Consoer, Townsend & Associates. They have agreed to provide some relief to the storm sewer problem, Larson said.

The Village of South Barrington has retained an engineering firm to provide an alternative solution, he added.

Engineering details from Centex-Winston are to be made available to Ward, he added.

The problem is compounded because culverts in the Windemere subdivision, built in the early-60's, were undersized for taking storm water from Winston Knolls, Larson said.

The subdivision planners should have anticipated that single family residences would be built on the Winston-Knolls land, he added.

## Wind Storm Damage Is Reported Here

Schaumburg Village Police received several reports of damage due to Saturday's wind storm, including an overturned house trailer, a collapsed patio, a service station sign blown into a road and arcing power lines.

The overturned trailer, used for office space, was at the Robert O. Atcher park site near Jane Addams Junior High School, 700 Springinguth Rd. Reports on it began coming in to police at about 10 a.m. and continued throughout the day.

Richard Cieslak of 1316 Churchill told police at 5:38 a.m. the winds had blown in his enclosed patio, collapsing three outer walls and taking the patio completely down. He also reported damage to his roof and chimney. He estimated the damage to the patio at \$2,600.

A sign from the service station near Roselle and Wise roads was found in the middle of Roselle Road at 3:20 a.m. Patrolman Kenneth Larsen tried to move the sign back to the Sunoco Station, but the wind blew the sign and him with it into a field.

Larsen was not injured, but he abandoned his efforts to replace the sign.

Arcs were seen on power lines at 3:15 a.m. on Rte. 58 near a Dunkin' Donut store and at 8:18 a.m. at Springinguth Road and Weathersfield Way.

## On Dean's List

G. Wendell Richmond of Hoffman Estates has been named to the dean's list at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richmond, 320 Hampton Road.

## Roberts Campaign Manager

Joseph F. Roberts Jr., was named campaign manager for the three Republican backed candidates seeking election as trustees in the upcoming Hanover Park village election.

The candidates running under the sponsorship of the Republican Party of Hanover Park are Frank Dalla Valle Jr., Thomas Evert, and William Rietz.

Roberts is currently circulation director for Standard Rate and Data Service Inc.

He has been an active participant in Republican politics, including campaign manager and administrative assistant for State Rep. Jacob John Wolf.

"Roberts is a welcome addition to our campaign," said Dalla Valle. "His experience and ability will prove extremely helpful in the organization and coordination of our activities."

Roberts said his committee will be a broad based group of Republicans, Democrats and Independents. "We are presently looking for volunteers for every area of the campaign," said Roberts.

Anyone interested in joining the committee may contact Roberts at 289-3294.



Joseph F. Roberts Jr.

## Cocktail Party Will Launch Democratic Party Campaign

A cocktail party Sunday will launch the campaign for the three Democratic candidates running for trustee in Hoffman Estates.

The candidates are William Brilliant, Larry Excell and Barbara Sheranan. Hours for the cocktail party at the Dale House Restaurant are 2 to 5:30 p.m.

"We feel that our candidates have an excellent chance of success in the April election," said John Morrissey, Democratic committeeman.

The three are being challenged by Republican candidates William Cowin, Diane Jensen and Dryle Rathman.

"We expect a great deal of support, not only from Democrats, but from independents and those Republicans who recognize the need for some checks and balances in local government."

"Absolute control of Hoffman Estates by the Republican Party is not considered a wholesome situation by most residents of the community," Morrissey continued.

THE COMMITTEEMAN added, "Even when our three candidates win, the Republicans will still have the balance of power on the village board. Nevertheless, its absolute power can be modified and held in check before it becomes regrettably too late."

Three trustees not up for reelection, along with Mayor Frederick Downey, were elected on a GOP slate two years ago.

The Democratic candidates feel that Hoffman Estates has been too "growth oriented" in the past, Morrissey said.

"Growth at any cost has been the unfortunate guiding principle. Products of that mentality have been such things as runaway taxation and the intolerable dimensions of traffic congestion in the area."

"The time is long due for environmental quality to have primacy over slipshod development and land profiteering," Morrissey said.

Tickets for the cocktail party are \$5 per person and cover a free bar and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets may be purchased from the candidates or members of the Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township.

procedures, comparable to the military, is handed down. He feels bureaucracy stifles imagination.

"If an employee has an idea to improve his job, dialogue brings it out," Larson said adding that he does not like the suggestion box approach.

OVER THE PAST year said Larson, the greatest progress has been made in communications and in plans for physical improvements in Hoffman Estates.

Communications within village hall and between the village staff and the village board have improved, he said.

The newsletter sent out to village residents, with more issues to come, and the openness of village board activity has improved communications between officials and the community residents, he added.

Among the recent progress made in Hoffman Estates is extensive expansions of the water and sewer facilities to the

multiple dwelling areas around Barrington and Higgins Road and in the Winston Knolls subdivision; plans for a telemetering system to regulate from a central location the village's water system; and results coming soon on a study to solve the Parcel A flooding problem, Larson said.

THE NEW PUBLIC works building opened this year on Illinois Boulevard and voter approval of the new \$1.1 million police and municipal building to open in 1972 are also key gains for the village, said Larson.

He reminds residents that the improvements and operations of village services are being done with revenues that come mostly from only six per cent of the property tax dollar residents pay.

Larson is a member of the City Management Association.

The association closely scrutinizes its members to assure that municipal ad-

ministrators do not become politically involved when they are hired to the position.

Larson is in Hoffman Estates to carry out policies set by the elected board of trustees and to make recommendations.

In his private life Larson is active with the Twinbrook YMCA program committee developing guidelines for YMCA activities aimed at youngsters in junior high school.

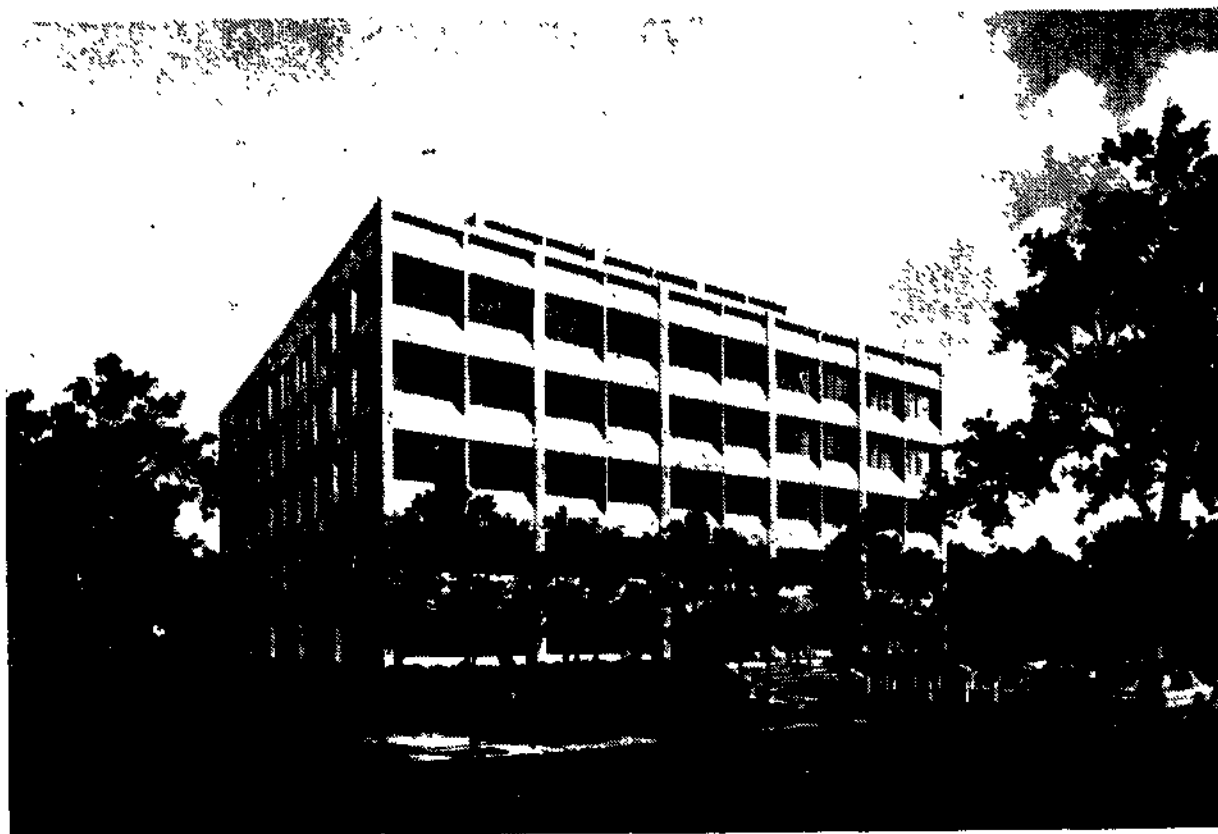
HE ALSO JOINED the Hoffman Estates Jaycees recently.

Gourmet cooking is among Larson's hobbies. He said he's been cooking since age 10 and that he saves recipes cut from newspapers and magazines.

"I shoot a decent pool game," Larson said. He also plays basketball as often as time allows and recently took up golf.

"I got down to 51 for nine holes," Larson said of his first season on the course.

This year his goal is play in the high forties.



SCHAUMBURG'S FIRST OFFICE building is under construction at Walden, a residential and commercial development at Meacham and Algonquin roads. The five story building, valued at \$3 million, is the first of three

being planned and will have 80,000 square feet. A shopping center, two motor inns and 3,000 residential units are also planned at the \$200 million development. Residential rentals began last August.

## Police, Fire Units Meet Saturday

Schaumburg police and fire committee will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the Great Hall conference room, Trustee Ray Kessel, chairman of the group, announced this week.

At last month's meeting a general discussion pertaining to expansion of fire and police protection took place Kessel reported.

He said that the committee is also considering interviewing architects for the proposed fire station planned for construction on a Meacham Road site expected for donation to the village by J. Emil Anderson & Sons, developers.

Also under discussion was a five year

expansion program plan for Schaumburg Police Department and Kessel noted that there had been "periphery discussion of police headquarters."

TRUSTEE MATHEW HELSPER, chairman of the sewer and water committee received approval to have a Plum Grove Road oxidation pit cleaned and cleared of sludge at a cost not to exceed \$2,500.

The area which had served as a "polishing" pond has not been used since the new sewer system has been installed and operable, Helsper said.

He also received approval to spend \$14,650 for pre-wiring of business establishments going into Woodfield Mall which will be recouped at a cost of \$52 per tenant when permits are issued.

The pre-wiring will enable water meter readers to take readings at only four center locations in the Mall area rather than having to go to each separate business.

The sewer and water department will also be provided with space for a service center in the core area of the Mall where parts will be stored, Helsper said.

TRUSTEE JACK LARSEN reported that activities of a newly created Clean Environment Committee which he was appointed to head will begin this week.

Larsen said that the Woman's Club, Jaycees and Jayettes, health department officials and students from both Conant and Schaumburg High Schools have expressed interest in the project.

In other business Trustee Gordon E. Mullins, finance chairman, said the trouble with people moving out of the village without having paid final water bills persists.

Mullins noted also that presently \$30 deposits taken when water service is es-

## Advanced Bridge To Be Offered At 'Y'

Every bridge player has an individual style — conservative, calculating, or go-for-broke. But as a player progresses in skill beyond the simple mechanics of beginner's bridge, he should learn the more sophisticated means of communication common to most better bridge players.

Included in this category are opening leads, signals, and advanced conventional bids. The Elgin YWCA adult department has scheduled an advanced bridge course to cover these points and other methods used by good players to communicate with their partner.

The advanced bridge course will be offered for both men and women on Wednesday, March 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 for four weeks. The cost of the course is \$7.00. YWCA membership is required. For information call the YW, 742-7930.

established to a residence and refundable 12 months later are being paid out and in some cases the refunds are issued and problems concerning non-payment of final bills shortly thereafter.

Trustee Sig Thorsen, suggested that Mullins consider proposing that local attorneys or realtors set up escrow accounts for this purpose when the sale of a Schaumburg home is involved.

THORSEN WHO IS associated with a local real estate firm, also noted that realtors establish escrow accounts for many purposes and said that this might be a logical solution to the problem.

In the area of legal matters, Trustee James Guthrie asked Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to prepare a proposal for advertising for sealed bids on a typing project involving the preparation of all village ordinances for codification.

In other matters, trustees held first reading on an ordinance establishing fees covering elevators in buildings within the village.

The ordinance provides for a \$25 fee for semi-annual elevator inspection, a \$50 charge for initial review of elevator plans and a \$50 fee for inspection following installation.

Second reading and approval of the ordinance is expected next month.

## 2 Sentenced For Burglary

Two 18-year-old boys, from Hanover Park and Ontarioville, recently pleaded guilty in Circuit Court to burglary charges.

Craig Utt, 2313 Monterey Ln., Hanover Park, was sentenced to one year of supervision. James Wolfgram, Rte. 20, Ontarioville, was fined \$85 plus \$5 court costs, and sentenced to three years adult probation.

The two were charged with the Dec. 31 burglary of Mrs. Dorothy August's apartment at 1812 W. Sussex, Hoffman Estates, when a stereo amplifier, two portable televisions, a portable radio, a camera and a battery pack were listed as taken.

When the youths were arrested, Hoffman Estates police, who made the arrests, said they believed the youths were involved in 50 thefts and burglaries in Hoffman Estates in a 3-month period, as well as in other burglaries in Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. The police said they based their claim on information received when property reported stolen in the other burglaries was recovered.

## Calendar

### TUESDAY, MARCH 2

- Schaumburg Plans Commission, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Park District, Vogel Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
- PTA at Dooley, Hillcrest and Twinbrook School, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg High School VIP Club, school, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Meacham Road improvement public hearing, Schaumburg Great Hall, 10 a.m.
- Schaumburg Township mental health board, Hoffman Estates Suburban Bank, 8:30 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Schaumburg Township Public Library board, library, 8 p.m.
- Twinbrook YMCA executive committee, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Jaycees, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Lions Club, Dale House Restaurant, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

## Backing Of Tax Bodies For Protest Sought

Trustee Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates is soliciting support for a protest by suburban taxing bodies against the 60-day delay by Cook County officials in distributing money.

"We're going to have to get tax anticipation warrants after struggling for a year to keep within a tight village budget," Mrs. Hayter said.

The delay in getting the money to the suburbs is unfair to the taxpayers who will have to pay interest on tax anticipation warrants because of the County's inefficiency, she added.

Mrs. Hayter has already spoken to officials from Schaumburg Twp. School Dist. 54. She plans to bring the issue before area mayors and managers at the Northwest Municipal Conference.

Cook County has been delinquent five times in the past 10 years in getting tax revenues out to the suburbs on time.

George Dunne, Cook County Board of Commissioners president, recently proposed a plan where taxing bodies, whose money comes through the county, will receive payments six times a year.

Dunne's plan is expected to put an end to delinquent payments, but cannot be started until home rule provisions in the new Illinois State Constitution take effect on July 1.

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DANIEL LARSON

## Daniel Larson: Work's His 'Bag'

(Continued from page 1)

than during my three years in Northbrook," Larson said.

Larson likes Hoffman Estates. He feels the community is a mixture of all philosophies and patterns of thought and that Hoffman Estates is not as inhibited in its line of thinking as some communities.

"IT'S A YOUNG community with young ideas. People as a whole want to see new ideas implemented as opposed to traditional ideas that are uneconomical," he said.

In running village hall, Larson said he avoids being a "dictator" as much as possible. He prefers person to person contact with those who will have to carry out an order and in allowing the staff to help make the decision on the matter at hand.

Larson is trying to avoid bureaucracy where a set of rules, regulations and







# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow likely; high in mid 30s.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

22nd Year—89

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Man Arrested, Charged After Truck Hits Car

A Chicago man was arrested after his truck, which police said was stolen and loaded with stolen goods, crashed into a Wheeling police car.

Police said that they chased a truck driven by Richard E. Fitzpatrick, 45, for about a mile until it hit a squad car in the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank yesterday.

Fitzpatrick was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving on a suspended

license, driving with open containers of liquor in the car, damage to village property, improper lane usage, and driving a stolen vehicle.

He will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on March 23 on those charges.

Charges relating to two burglaries, one at a gas station and another at a restaurant in Fox Lake, are also expected to be filed against Fitzpatrick by Fox Lake police.

FOX LAKE police said that the burglaries occurred early Monday morning at Dorothy's Truck Stop and Fred's Mobil Station, both on south Route 12 in Fox Lake.

Among the items recovered by police were the red pickup truck which Fitzpatrick was driving, an engine starting unit attached to the truck, 12 tires, a headlamp alignment kit, a large tool box, an engine parts kit, various tools, a toaster, cigarettes, a wastebasket and seven cigarette lighters.

The truck was stolen from the service station, Wheeling police said.

Fitzpatrick was driving east on Dundee Road being followed by another car when police attempted to stop him for driving in the wrong lane early Monday morning. Police followed him from the intersection at Wheeling Road to the parking lot of the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, but were unsuccessful in getting the truck to stop even though they used sirens and the loudspeaker on the squad car.

The chase finally ended when the squad car pulled in front of the truck in the bank parking lot to block the way and the truck rammed into the side of the squad car.

Damage to the Wheeling squad car was estimated at \$150 by police.

Fitzpatrick was being held in the Cook County Jail yesterday, police said.

## Regional Basketball Results

ARLINGTON ADVANCES, 67-51

Arlington's Jon Brodman, cold through the first three quarters, exploded for 13 points in the final period to lead the Cardinals to a 67-51 win over Conant in first round play of the Prospect Regional.

Couch George Zigman's Cards, ahead by one moving into the final period, saw their star senior guard hit four from outside without a miss to break open a close game.

Arlington put the decision out of reach from the foul line Brodman paced both teams with 24 points.

The Cougars, paced by Chet Pudlosky's 7-for-10 from the field in the first half, enjoyed as much as a nine-point lead midway through the second quarter.

But the Cards battled back to trail by one at the half. Soon after, Arlington took the lead for good. Pudlosky then recorded four quick fouls in less than two and one-half minutes and Cougars never came back.

Score by Quarters:  
Arlington 14 14 15 24—67  
Conant 13 16 13 9—51

HERSEY TIPS LIBERTYVILLE

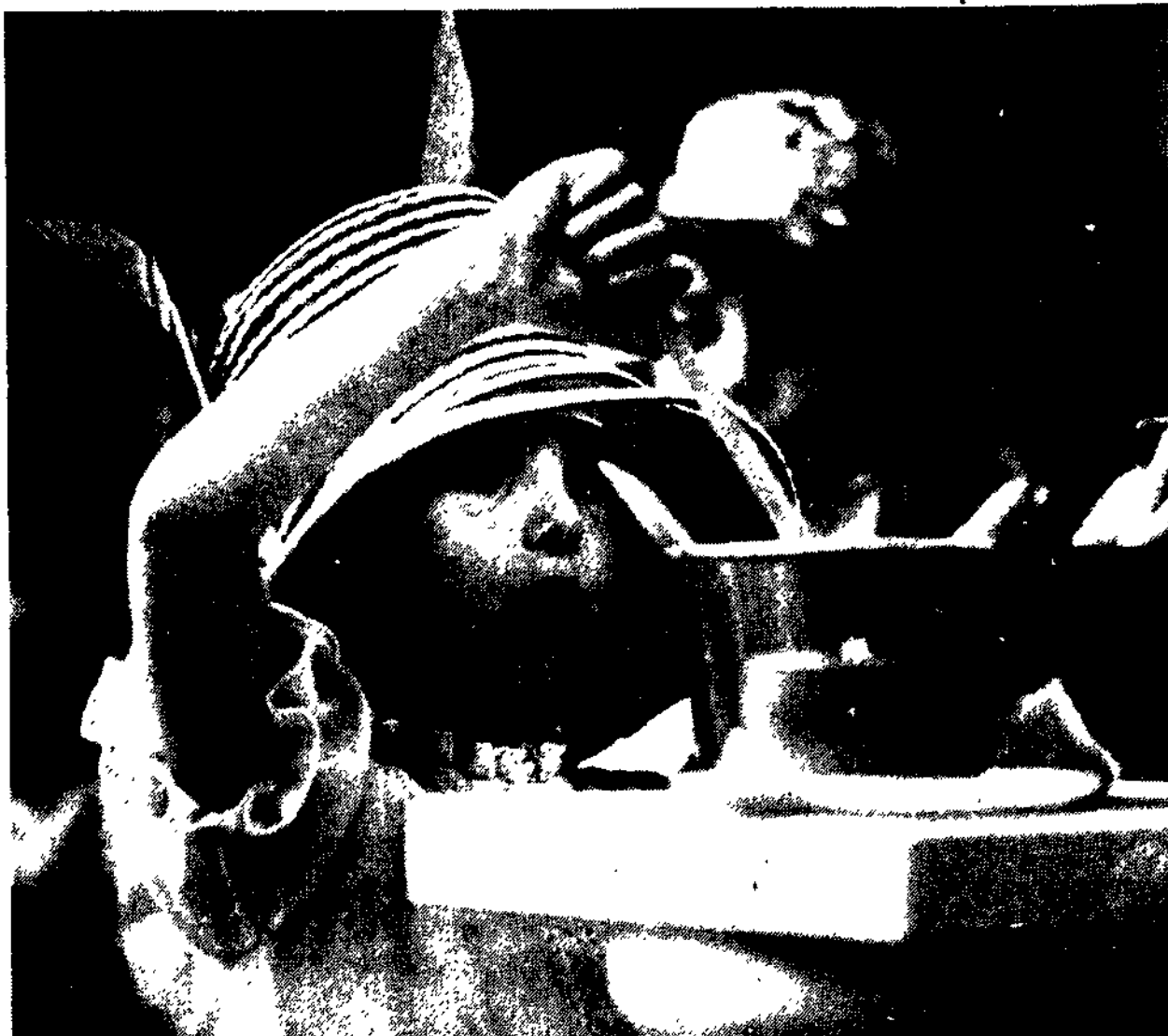
Bruce Frase popped in a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining Monday evening to give Hersey a thrilling 57-55 victory over Libertyville in opening round play of the Wheeling Regional tournament.

The three-year veteran guard accounted for the final six Huskie points. He hit from 20 feet out with 1:47 remaining to tie the game at 55-all after Libertyville had led most of the final quarter.

Hersey had been in command until the final stanza. Libertyville gained a 41-41 deadlock after three periods and with the help of 12 straight free throws, nursed along a lead until the final frantic moments.

John Tilhou had 14 points for Hersey, Andy Pancratz 12, and Bruce Frase 10.

Score by Quarters:  
Hersey 17 11 13 16—57  
Libertyville 12 11 18 14—55



A FLOPPY HAT and two rabbit ears distinguished "Mrs. Rabbit" Friday when primary grade students at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling presented a pantomime-choral program about "Peter Rabbit." Colleen

Meagher, 5, portrayed Mrs. Rabbit in the presentation. The students also presented their own versions of several other nursery tales for their classmates.

## 6.5 Per Cent In Wheeling Township

## Real Estate Assessment Increases

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The most recent total, which will be used for computing tax rates this year could lead to lower tax bills for some residents of Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, Cullerton hinted in releasing the figures late last week.

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He attributed the increase to new construction on vacant land. The 1970 assessment of land, not including improve-

ments, was \$48,032,023, as compared to \$46,274,410 in 1969.

Wheeling township is made up of 36 square miles bounded on the north by Lake-Cook Road, on the south by Central Road, on the west by Wilke Road and on the east by the Des Plaines River.

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The Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank as trustee for the property is seeking rezoning from business zoning to multiple-family zoning to allow a 16 or 17 unit apartment building on the site.

## Firemen Battle Apartment Blaze

Wheeling firemen fought an apartment fire Sunday night in the apartment complex at 802 Old Willow Rd. south of the village.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said yesterday the fire did \$1,500 damage to the apartment. He said the fire was confined to a bedroom in the apartment.

Firemen spent an hour extinguishing the blaze and cleaning up debris, Koeppen said.

He said the fire did \$500 damage to contents of the room and \$1,000 damage to the apartment building.

Koeppen said cause of the fire was undetermined yesterday.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Senate Public Works Committee will begin an investigation today of the bomb blast that destroyed a Senate rest room in the U. S. Capitol building. The FBI is continuing its own probe.

The U. S. Supreme Court will rule next term whether 33 states — including Illinois — are violating the constitution by requiring a year's residence before a person can vote.

Two Democratic governors said Democrats in Congress apparently will not propose a revenue sharing program calling for full federal funding of welfare costs.

### The World

Russia called for an emergency meeting of Soviet, American, British and French ambassadors on the Middle East situation. Moscow said it feared a collapse of peace talks and a resumption of hostilities with the current cease-fire to expire Sunday.

Indian voters began a 10-day parliamentary election to decide the future of Premier Indira Gandhi's government.

Libya and 35 Western oil companies resumed talks on the price of Mediterranean oil.

### The War

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma asked for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. At the same time, Laotian guerrillas were reported joining the fight against North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

### The State

The Cook County Public aid and health departments began an inspection of nursing homes in the county after reports of deplorable living conditions.

The Illinois Selective Service System will draft 105 doctors, 29 dentists and 3 osteopaths this year, as its part of a national quota.

The meningitis outbreak at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center is reported to have run its course, after afflicting 14 recruits, one fatally.

Flooded sections of the Rock River in

six counties were declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration.

### The Weather

A major storm was reported developing in the Great Basin of the West, while much of the nation was being hit with a variety of less serious precipitation. New snow hit Kansas and Nebraska and parts of Missouri and Illinois, while dense fog and drizzle caused travelers' warnings in Alabama and Florida.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	40
Houston	71	52
Los Angeles	59	46
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	27	16
New York	58	46
Phoenix	61	31
Seattle	37	24

### The Market

Volume was the lightest in two months on the New York Stock Exchange, with trading of 13,030,000 shares. Small advances were posted, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones list of selected blue chips up 3.70. Turnover was moderate on the American Exchange, with prices firm.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	2
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	1	4
Womens	3	1
Want Ads	3	5



## Deadline Extended On Removing Bridge

# Sexton Firm Gets Reprieve

The John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. has been given an extra two weeks to remove a makeshift bridge in the Des Plaines River north of Central Road due to high water in the river.

In a decision last week, Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli extended the March 1 deadline set last November when Sexton was sued by the Illinois Attorney General. At that time, the attorney general said the bridge had been built illegally and asked Covelli to order its immediate removal.

Harry Brostoff, Sexton vice president and general counsel, yesterday said the company removed most of the culvert and dirt fill bridge last week but has been hampered in efforts to pull a final section out of the river.

The Sexton bridge and the company's filling of a 40-acre flood plain on the river's west bank have been the target of criticism from conservationists and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, who have said both will contribute to flooding problems.

SEXTON INSTALLED the bridge last fall and began trucking fill dirt to the flood plain without seeking a state permit for the bridge. The permit, later issued by the Illinois Division of Waterways, set the March 1 deadline for removal of the bridge, a deadline later backed up by Covelli's decision in November.

Brostoff yesterday said the company asked for additional time because the remaining portion of the bridge is now under water due to the rise in the river level.

That portion, he said, "will be removed as soon as the water recedes to a point where we can get at it without endangering somebody's life." Brostoff said Sexton will seek an additional extension if the river level fails to go down before March 15.

Robert Bishop, assistant attorney general, said the company is still under order to remove the bridge and must have the work completed by March 15.

JOHN C. GUILLON, head of the water-

ways division, yesterday said he declined last week to issue an extension of Sexton's permit deadline.

"As far as I'm concerned, the first (of March) is it," Guillon said he told a Sexton official, who then indicated Sexton would seek the extension from Judge Covelli, Guillon said.

Sexton "is making a real effort" to remove the bridge in time for the deadline, said Guillon, who will make an inspection of the Sexton site on Friday.

Guillon said he expects the river level to recede soon so that Sexton can complete the bridge removal. He said the river, which rose last week because of rains and snow melting in Wisconsin, will not reach its spring flood levels until major rain storms start to occur this spring.

According to Brostoff, the submerged portion of the bridge has not raised the river level upstream. He said the water level is the same upstream and downstream from the remaining portion of the bridge.

HE ALSO DENIED that the Sexton construction has caused flooding at the Carmelite Monastery, River and Central Roads, where nuns have complained of flood problems. The company owns a strip of river bank property behind the monastery.

Wayne Quilice of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee, which has been highly critical of Sexton and Guillon's agency, said "the damage has already been done" by the filling of the flood plain site. His group will not oppose temporary extensions of the former March 1 deadline, he said.

Sexton built the bridge, company officials have said, to remove excess fill dirt from its landfill on the river's east bank. The company says it has no plans to develop the 40-acre landfill site.

## 3 Seek Post As President-Elect

Three candidates are up for election today for the position of president-elect of elementary school Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

They are Robert Beaupre, of 11 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village; Mark Daley of 2509 W. Winnemac Ave., Chicago; and Mike Scarpelli of 304 N. Salem Ln., Arlington Heights. Scarpelli is a write-in candidate.

Teachers will vote in each of the 20 district schools located in Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township portions of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Approximately 450 of the 527 teachers in the district are members of the Teachers Council.

The position of president-elect has remained vacant since William Pavese resigned from the teachers council and his teaching job to work for an airlines firm last July.

The president-elect will become president later this spring.

All of the candidates have had several years teaching experience in the district, with Beaupre leading with 11 years in the district at seven schools.

Beaupre is presently a teacher at Brentwood School in Des Plaines, while Daley is at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines. Scarpelli is at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School in Elk Grove Village.

## Weatherman Slates Address At School

NBC television weatherman Harry Volkman will talk about his work today when he visits with students at Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Volkman will talk with fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at 1:30 p.m.

His visit is in connection with a classroom lesson on weather and weather prediction.

Volkman will be given a boutonniere made by one of the students during his visit to Field School.



ED WEINBERG was one of 1,700 music students who was held at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights. The competition was held at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights. The competition was held at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights.

## Music Students Win Awards

First place medals were won by three-fourths of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 band students who participated in a contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association, Saturday.

Approximately 1,700 music students from 25 schools in the Northern Illinois region competed for a first, second or third place award. Dist. 23 is the only district in the Northwest suburban area that participated in the contest Saturday. The music association holds several contests for districts.

The first-place winners were awarded

a medal, while the second place winners were able to purchase a medal. A total of 59 Dist. 23 students won a first place medal, while the remaining 21 students took second place.

"THIS IS THE first time none of our students took third place," said Gerald McGovern, principal of the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School. He attributed the higher awards to the fact that "more time was spent with the music program this school year."

Saturday, almost 4,000 people packed MacArthur School and the Anne Sullivan School. Junior high students volunteered as room monitors, runners (to take the contest results to the central office) and guides. Members of the Prospect Heights Booster club, comprised of band parents, and the district PTAs provided food service in the lunch room throughout the day.

According to McGovern, a profit was made from the sale of food. However, the exact amount is not yet known. "We have already slated \$500 for purchase of

a piano for the Dwight Eisenhower School. The profit will also be used to purchase red blazers for the junior high school band members."

"We are grateful to all of the parents and school personnel who gave their time and energy Saturday," said McGovern. Warren Birkett directs the elementary music program and Rosemary Simons directs the junior high school band. Band boosters who organized the food service Saturday are Mrs. Thomas Applewhite, Mrs. Roy Weinberg and Mrs. Raymond Haas.

## African Safari ... And Trophies

by KAREN RUGEN

Henry Schroeder of Mount Prospect is a true bwana.

Bwana is swahili for hunter, and that's how Schroeder was greeted when he, his wife and daughter landed in Kenya, Africa. If he wasn't a bwana when he got to Africa, he was when he left with nine more trophies to hang in his home at 402 S. Emerson Ct.

Schroeder's daughter Jean, 20, works for United Air Lines and in January got a discount on tickets for the flight to Kenya, near the Indian Ocean on Africa's east coast. The hunter, who's been tracking animals since 1945 and has the mounts and skins to prove it, had his "distant dream" come true sooner than he thought.

The Schroeders were on safari.

WHEN THEY LANDED at the airport, the Schroeders "great white hunter," not a myth but an African-born, English-educated safari guide, welcomed his guests.

"He and his wife were the most gracious people we have ever met," said Schroeder. For a little more than \$1,000 the Schroeders stayed on the white hunter's ranch during the five-day hunt. The hunter's wife cooked, and the hunter led Schroeder to the animals.

Schroeder stalked his prey about 125 miles north of Nairobi, the capital and largest city of Kenya, in what "looked like the eastern part of Wyoming because of the rolling terrain" and where the movie "Born Free" was filmed.

With safari shirt and hat, Schroeder went out with his hunter in the morning to "glass" for animals. "Glassing" is a hunting term which means standing on the back of a Jeep to search for game with binoculars. After they'd found a likely candidate, the hunters would track if there were footprints or stalk if there were none. Jean and Mrs. Schroeder stayed at a distance "just to watch."

"YOU'VE GOT TO get down low, some times crawl and be real quiet," explained Schroeder. "The wind must never be at your back because the animal will get your scent. You must take advantage of as much natural phenomenon you can."

Schroeder had a problem with his hat. "It was too shiny, and the animals were spotting it," he said.

With a rented .375 magnum rifle, Schroeder, with too slight a build to be a fair match for a 1,500-pound animal, bagged a cape buffalo with a shot in the neck.

"The cape buffalo is the most dangerous animal when wounded," Schroeder explained. "The whole idea for trophies is to make the cleanest kill possible without causing any undue suffering for the animal. The hunter insists you keep shooting until the animal no longer moves."

BESIDES THE BUFFALO, Schroeder added an impala, an exotic antelope with spiral horns, to his collection. He also bagged two gazelles; a reed buck, which is similar to the North American white-tailed deer; a water buck, (it resembles an elk) and two zebras.

He also downed a bush buck. "The hunter told me it would make the East African Record Book because of the length of the horns. But I forget how long they were," Schroeder said.

Unlike in the United States, killing animals meets with little opposition on the dark continent. "Hunting is a lucrative business to the Kenya government because of the tourist trade," Schroeder said. "And also because the natives usually get the meat of the animals."

He explained that game is regulated by the Kenya Game Commission. Some animals can no longer be hunted. Female lions, and the giraffes, elephant, cheetah, aardvark and hippopotamus are illegal prey.

FOR THE FAMILY who has lived in Mount Prospect 20 years, the transition from suburb to African wilds wasn't difficult. All it took was an airplane flight, inoculations against cholera and smallpox, and tablets to protect against malaria and dysentery.

"We were amazed how modern the airport, hotels and restaurants were," said Jean. She said the businesses are run by natives in Western clothes with close-cropped haircuts who speak excellent English. "But across from the hotels there are still the straw and grass huts where some of the natives live."

The Schroeders had almost all the comforts of home, including indoor plumbing. The only problems were the animals, and the native women who didn't want their pictures taken. "The women feel you are taking part of their souls when you take their picture," Jean explained.

Animals became a problem at the Treetops Hotel, a super tree house near a water hole, where the Schroeders stayed overnight.

"WE HAD TO be up inside the hotel by 4 p.m. and out by 7:15 a.m. because of the animals," said Jean. "And if you are not careful to close your window the baboons will come in and take your wigs and cameras and whatever else is lying around."

The Schroeders agree "the whole trip" was exciting. But on the unusual side, they can always remember chasing rhinos and meeting a couple from neighboring Glen Ellyn at the Treetops.

And the Schroeder trip won't really be over until the animal heads and two zebra skins arrive, sometime in the next seven months. Even then they'll be hanging in the basement trophy room as instant reminders of the hunt.



SOON AFRICAN ANIMAL heads will join the stuffed menagerie in Henry Schroeder's game room.

Schroeder who lives in Mount Prospect, returned recently from a five-day safari in Kenya.

## Fire Program Wins Merit

The Prospect Heights Fire District's fire prevention program has won a certificate of merit from the National Fire Protection Association, International.

In a national contest, the department ranked third among all fire department entries that serve populations under 5,000.

The national association sponsored the contest to "provide recognition for positive efforts in the field of fire prevention. We aim to stimulate universal fire safety consciousness and to encourage a wider use of modern techniques in public and private fire prevention efforts."

TO ENTER THE contest, the Prospect Heights firemen filled out a form describing their activities and submitted a scrap book with newspaper clippings, photographs and fire prevention literature.

Each year, the department sponsors fire prevention and emergency first aid classes. At the request of district residents, the firemen also inspect private homes for fire hazards.

Local merchants pay for fire prevention pamphlets distributed by the district each year. And the firemen hold fire drills at the station and local schools.

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## March 10 Event Will Honor Top Teacher Of Year

The Buffalo Grove Jaycees will choose a local teacher for the "Outstanding Educator of Youth" award at a special banquet meeting March 10 at Corrado's Restaurant in Arlington Heights.

According to Stan Margulies, director of the Jaycee project, the teacher will be selected from St. Mary's Catholic School and the four Dist. 21 schools in Buffalo Grove.

This is the first year for the award, Margulies said.

Margulies said most Jaycee chapters select a teacher under 35 years of age for an "Outstanding Young Educator" award. However, Margulies explained that the Buffalo Grove Jaycees did not want to limit the age and changed the name of the award to "Outstanding Educator of Youth" instead.

"We wanted to include every teacher who has outstanding qualities rather than limiting ourselves," he said.

THE NAMES of the five candidates were submitted by the principals of each school. The candidates were either chosen by the principal or by a vote of the faculty, depending on the school, Margulies said.

The candidates are: Miss Peg Lightner from St. Mary's, Miss Lori Corban from Louisa May Alcott School; Mrs. Francis Katur from Joyce Kilmer School; Ellie Francine from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, and Miss Nancy Mehos from James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School.

The "Outstanding Educator of Youth" will be selected by a vote of the Jaycees at the March 10 banquet. Before the vote each teacher will speak briefly on a topic of her choice related to education.

Also, resumes of each of the candidates will be distributed to the members at the meeting, Margulies said. The members also will be able to question the candidates before voting.

Each candidate will receive a \$25 United States Savings Bond and the winner will receive a plaque. A plaque will also be presented to the school where the winning teacher teaches.

## Movie Theater Work Is Readied

Construction is scheduled to begin in about a month on the first indoor movie theater in Buffalo Grove.

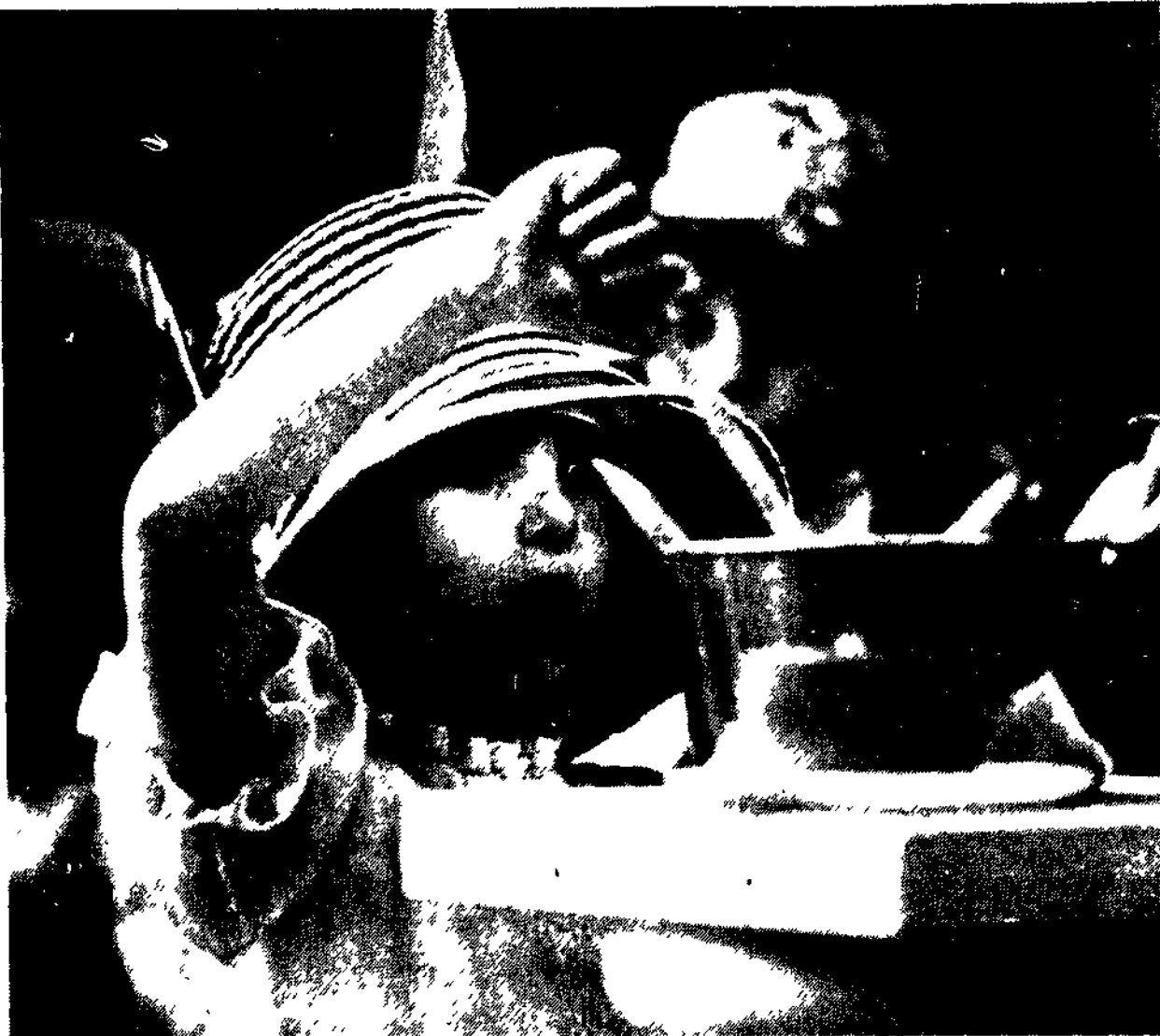
Kenneth Boles, assistant vice president of Cinecom Corp., the firm that will operate the theater, said that the exact starting date depends on the weather. It will take between three and four months to complete the building. Plans were first announced for the theater Nov. 19.

The Cinecom Corp. is a New York-based film distributing firm. The theater will be built by a private contractor and leased by Cinecom, Boles said.

The theater will be part of a commercial development planned for the corner of Rte. 83 and the proposed extension of Lake-Cook Road. The land is commonly known as the Gershefske property.

Construction plans call for two 400-seat theaters to be built under one roof. A restaurant, professional office spaces and a package liquor store are also planned for the development.

Boles said the theater will show films of general interest.



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## Wheeling Twp. Dems

The annual Wheeling Township Democratic dinner-dance has been scheduled for Saturday, May 15, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced this week.

The dinner-dance, usually one of the largest Democratic functions in Cook County, will be held in the hotel's Jimmy

## Slate Dinner Dance

Durante Room. Top state and local Democratic figures are expected to attend.

David Griffin and Louis Marchese, both of Arlington Heights, will serve as co-chairmen for the dance while Mrs. Lorina Stevens of Arlington Heights and Edward Mathusen of Wheeling are co-chairmen of the program book.

## Opinions Please

## Year-round School Plan: Yea Or Nay?

Should youngsters go to school year-round?

The idea was greeted with mixed responses by Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents interviewed this week by Opinions Please.

Last week, members of a citizens committee from School Dist. 21 expressed enthusiasm about the way a year-round school program works in a district near Joliet. Dist. 21 officials said they have no plans to begin such a program, but the study was intended to keep the district up to date on educational innovations.

Although a majority of those contacted favored the plan, there was some strong opposition to one aspect: the system of rotating vacations so that a certain number of children are on vacation throughout the year.

With four children in school now and a fifth starting next year, Mrs. JOHN DOWNEY, 128 Glendale, Buffalo Grove, had some serious reservations about this aspect of the plan.

This could mean, Mrs. Downey said, that at least one of her children would be home during each vacation period. "That would be no vacation for mother," she said with a laugh.

"Seriously, though, it could mean problems in scheduling things," Mrs. Downey said. "And for mothers who have to work, it would make it more difficult to find a job during the day."

MRS. JOHN C. MITCHELL, 2 Whitehall Ct., Buffalo Grove, has four children in school and the same objections to a 12-month schedule as Mrs. Downey.

"I think the kids go to school for so long, they deserve a real vacation," Mrs. Mitchell said. "And summer is their time of year."

And, she said, her daughters do not get bored with a three-month vacation. "We live for the summer," Mrs. Mitchell said. "We do an awful lot of camping and I think my daughters would die if they didn't have the summer off."

The opposite view was expressed by MRS. JOHN RICHTER, 874 S. Fletcher, Wheeling. Mrs. Richter, the mother of five, said she thinks "the children have too long of a vacation now."

"At the end of the summer, they're bored," she said. "I am in favor of a year-round plan." Mrs. Richter said she did not think that the rotating plan would be hard for families with several children in school.

"It's a very good idea," said MRS. WILLIAM BACHMANN, 303 Anthony, Buffalo Grove.

"It would cost less money in the long run and it would keep teachers employed all year round. And it would be good for the children, too."

"Every mother I know complains that after the first month of the summer vacation the kids are bored. It is good for them to be exposed to learning continuously. In the summer, they seem to get out of the groove and it's hard for them to get back into it in the fall."

MRS. RAYMOND G. YOUNG, 870 E. Old Willow Rd., Wheeling, said that year-round plan might not only keep children from getting bored over the long summer vacation, but that it could also help increase their interest in school.

"My five year old is anxious to get out of school already," Mrs. Young said. "He's tired of school now."

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Senate Public Works Committee will begin an investigation today of the bomb blast that destroyed a Senate rest room in the U. S. Capitol building. The FBI is continuing its own probe.

The U. S. Supreme Court will rule next term whether 33 states — including Illinois — are violating the constitution by requiring a year's residence before a person can vote.

Two Democratic governors said Democrats in Congress apparently will not propose a revenue sharing program calling for full federal funding of welfare costs.

### The World

Russia called for an emergency meeting of Soviet, American, British and French ambassadors on the Middle East situation. Moscow said it feared a collapse of peace talks and a resumption of hostilities with the current cease-fire to expire Sunday.

Indian voters began a 10-day parliamentary election to decide the future of Premier Indira Gandhi's government.

Libya and 35 Western oil companies resumed talks on the price of Mediterranean oil.

### The War

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma asked for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. At the same time, Laotian guerrillas were reported joining the fight against North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

### The State

The Cook County Public aid and health departments began an inspection of nursing homes in the county after reports of deplorable living conditions.

The Illinois Selective Service System will draft 105 doctors, 29 dentists and 3 osteopaths this year, as its part of a national quota.

The meningitis outbreak at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center is reported to have run its course, after afflicting 14 recruits, one fatally.

Flooded sections of the Rock River in

six counties were declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration.

### The Weather

A major storm was reported developing in the Great Basin of the West, while much of the nation was being hit with a variety of less serious precipitation. New snow hit Kansas and Nebraska and parts of Missouri and Illinois, while dense fog and drizzle caused travelers' warnings in Alabama and Florida.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	40
Houston	71	52
Los Angeles	59	46
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	27	16
New York	58	46
Phoenix	61	31
Seattle	37	24

### The Market

Volume was the lightest in two months on the New York Stock Exchange, with trading of 13,030,000 shares. Small advances were posted, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones list of selected blue chips up 3.70. Turnover was moderate on the American Exchange, with prices firm.

### On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crosswords	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscopes	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	4
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	3	4
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	5



## Deadline Extended On Removing Bridge

# Sexton Firm Gets Reprieve

The John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. has been given an extra two weeks to remove a makeshift bridge in the Des Plaines River north of Central Road due to high water in the river.

In a decision last week, Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli extended the March 1 deadline set last November when Sexton was sued by the Illinois Attorney General. At that time, the attorney general said the bridge had been built illegally and asked Covelli to order its immediate removal.

Harry Brostoff, Sexton vice president and general counsel, yesterday said the company removed most of the culvert and dirt fill bridge last week but has been hampered in efforts to pull a final section out of the river.

The Sexton bridge and the company's filling of a 40-acre flood plain on the river's west bank have been the target of criticism from conservationists and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, who have said both will contribute to flooding problems.

SEXTON INSTALLED the bridge last fall and began trucking fill dirt to the flood plain without seeking a state permit for the bridge. The permit, later issued by the Illinois Division of Waterways, set the March 1 deadline for removal of the bridge, a deadline later backed up by Covelli's decision in November.

Brostoff yesterday said the company asked for additional time because the remaining portion of the bridge is now under water due to the rise in the river level.

That portion, he said, "will be removed as soon as the water recedes to a point where we can get at it without endangering somebody's life." Brostoff said Sexton will seek an additional extension if the river level fails to go down before March 15.

Robert Bishop, assistant attorney general, said the company is still under order to remove the bridge and must have the work completed by March 15.

JOHN C. GUILLOU, head of the water-

ways division, yesterday said he declined last week to issue an extension of Sexton's permit deadline.

"As far as I'm concerned, the first (of March) is it," Guillou said he told a Sexton official, who then indicated Sexton would seek the extension from Judge Covelli, Guillou said.

Sexton "is making a real effort" to remove the bridge in time for the deadline, said Guillou, who will make an inspection of the Sexton site on Friday.

Guillou said he expects the river level to recede soon so that Sexton can complete the bridge removal. He said the river, which rose last week because of rains and snow melting in Wisconsin, will not reach its spring flood levels until major rain storms start to occur this spring.

According to Brostoff, the submerged portion of the bridge has not raised the river level upstream. He said the water level is the same upstream and downstream from the remaining portion of the bridge.

HE ALSO DENIED that the Sexton construction has caused flooding at the Carmelite Monastery, River and Central Roads, where nuns have complained of flood problems. The company owns a strip of river bank property behind the monastery.

Wayne Quilice of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee, which has been highly critical of Sexton and Guillou's agency, said "the damage has already been done" by the filling of the flood plain site. His group will not oppose temporary extensions of the former March 1 deadline, he said.

Sexton built the bridge, company officials have said, to remove excess fill dirt from its landfill on the river's east bank. The company says it has no plans to develop the 40-acre landfill site.

## 3 Seek Post As President-Elect

Three candidates are up for election today for the position of president-elect of elementary school Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

They are Robert Beaupre, of 11 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village; Mark Daley of 2509 W. Wynnemac Ave., Chicago; and Mike Scarpelli of 314 N. Salem Ln., Arlington Heights. Scarpelli is a write-in candidate.

Teachers will vote in each of the 20 district schools located in Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township portions of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Approximately 450 of the 527 teachers in the district are members of the Teachers Council.

The position of president-elect has remained vacant since William Pavese resigned from the teachers council and his teaching job to work for an airlines firm last July.

The president-elect will become president later this spring.

All of the candidates have had several years teaching experience in the district, with Beaupre leading with 11 years in the district at seven schools.

Beaupre is presently a teacher at Brentwood School in Des Plaines, while Daley is at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines. Scarpelli is at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School in Elk Grove Village.

## African Safari . . . And Trophies

by KAREN RUGEN

Henry Schroeder of Mount Prospect is a true bwana.

Bwana is swahili for hunter, and that's how Schroeder was greeted when he, his wife and daughter landed in Kenya, Africa. If he wasn't a bwana when he got to Africa, he was when he left with nine more trophies to hang in his home at 402 S. Emerson Ct.

Schroeder's daughter Jean, 20, works for United Air Lines and in January got a discount on tickets for the flight to Kenya, near the Indian Ocean on Africa's east coast. The hunter, who's been tracking animals since 1945 and has the mounts and skins to prove it, had his "distant dream" come true sooner than he thought.

The Schroeders were on safari.

WHEN THEY LANDED at the airport, the Schroeders "great white hunter," not a myth but an African-born, English-educated safari guide, welcomed his guests.

"He and his wife were the most gracious people we have ever met," said Schroeder. For a little more than \$1,000 the Schroeders stayed on the white hunter's ranch during the five-day hunt. The hunter's wife cooked, and the hunter led Schroeder to the animals.

Schroeder stalked his prey about 125 miles north of Nairobi, the capital and largest city of Kenya, in what "looked like the eastern part of Wyoming because of the rolling terrain" and where the movie "Born Free" was filmed.

With safari shirt and hat, Schroeder went out with his hunter in the morning to "glass" for animals. "Glassing" is a hunting term which means standing on the back of a Jeep to search for game with binoculars. After they'd found a likely candidate, the hunters would track if there were footprints or stalk if there were none. Jean and Mrs. Schroeder stayed at a distance "just to watch."

"YOU'VE GOT TO get down low, sometimes crawl and be real quiet," explained Schroeder. "The wind must never be at your back because the animal will get your scent. You must take advantage of as much natural phenomenon you can."

Schroeder had a problem with his hat. "It was too shiny, and the animals were spotting it," he said.

With a rented 375 magnum rifle, Schroeder, with too slight a build to be a fair match for a 1,500-pound animal, bagged a cape buffalo with a shot in the neck.

"The cape buffalo is the most dangerous animal when wounded," Schroeder explained. "The whole idea for trophies is to make the cleanest kill possible without causing any undue suffering for the animal. The hunter insists you keep shooting until the animal no longer moves."

BESIDES THE BUFFALO, Schroeder added an impala, an exotic antelope with spiral horns, to his collection. He also bagged two gazelles: a reed buck, which is similar to the North American white-tailed deer, a water buck, (it resembles an elk) and two zebras.

He also downed a bush buck. "The hunter told me it would make the East African Record Book because of the length of the horns. But I forget how long they were," Schroeder said.

Unlike in the United States, killing animals meets with little opposition on the dark continent. "Hunting is a lucrative business to the Kenya government because of the tourist trade," Schroeder said. "And also because the natives usually get the meat of the animals."

He explained that game is regulated by the Kenya Game Commission. Some animals can no longer be hunted. Female lions, and the giraffes, elephant, cheetah, aardvark and hippopotamus are illegal prey.

FOR THE FAMILY who has lived in Mount Prospect 20 years, the transition from suburb to African wilds wasn't difficult. All it took was an airplane flight, inoculations against cholera and smallpox, and tablets to protect against malaria and dysentery.

"We were amazed how modern the airport, hotels and restaurants were," said Jean. She said the businesses are run by natives in Western clothes with close-cropped haircuts who speak excellent English. "But across from the hotels there are still the straw and grass huts where some of the natives live."

The Schroeders had almost all the comforts of home, including indoor plumbing. The only problems were the animals, and the native women who didn't want their pictures taken. "The women feel you are taking part of their souls when you take their picture," Jean explained.

Animals became a problem at the Treetops Hotel, a super tree house near a water hole, where the Schroeders stayed overnight.

"WE HAD TO be up inside the hotel by 4 p.m. and out by 7:15 a.m. because of the animals," said Jean. "And if you are not careful to close your window the baboons will come in and take your wigs and cameras and whatever else is lying around."

The Schroeders agree "the whole trip" was exciting. But on the unusual side, they can always remember chasing rhinos and meeting a couple from neighboring Glen Ellyn at the Treetops.

And the Schroeder trip won't really be over until the animal heads and two zebra skins arrive, sometime in the next seven months. Even then they'll be hanging in the basement trophy room as instant reminders of the hunt.

## Weatherman Slates Address At School

NBC television weatherman Harry Volkman will talk about his work today when he visits with students at Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Volkman will talk with fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at 1:30 p.m.

His visit is in connection with a classroom lesson on weather and weather prediction.

Volkman will be given a boutonniere made by one of the students during his visit to Field School.



ED WEINBERG was one of 1,700 music students who competed Saturday in a contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association. The competition was held at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights.

## Music Students Win Awards

First place medals were won by three-fourths of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 band students who participated in a contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association, Saturday.

Approximately 1,700 music students from 25 schools in the Northern Illinois region competed for a first, second or third place award. Dist. 23 is the only district in the Northwest suburban area that participated in the contest Saturday. The music association holds several contests for districts.

The first-place winners were awarded

a medal, while the second place winners were able to purchase a medal. A total of 59 Dist. 23 students won a first place medal, while the remaining 21 students took second place.

"THIS IS THE first time none of our students took third place," said Gerald McGovern, principal of the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School. He attributed the higher awards to the fact that "more time was spent with the music program this school year."

Saturday, almost 4,000 people packed MacArthur School and the Anne Sullivan School. Junior high students volunteered as room monitors, runners (to take the contest results to the central office) and guides. Members of the Prospect Heights Booster club, comprised of band parents, and the district PTAs provided food service in the lunch room throughout the day.

According to McGovern, a profit was made from the sale of food. However, the exact amount is not yet known. "We have already slated \$500 for purchase of

a piano for the Dwight Eisenhower School. The profit will also be used to purchase red blazers for the junior high school band members."

"We are grateful to all of the parents and school personnel who gave their time and energy Saturday," said McGovern. Warren Birkett directs the elementary music program and Rosemary Simons directs the junior high school band. Band boosters who organized the food service Saturday are Mrs. Thomas Applewhite, Mrs. Roy Weinberg and Mrs. Raymond Haas.



SOON AFRICAN ANIMAL heads will join the stuffed menagerie in Henry Schroeder's game room.

Schroeder who lives in Mount Prospect, returned recently from a five-day safari in Kenya.

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## Fire Program Wins Merit

The Prospect Heights Fire District's fire prevention program has won a certificate of merit from the National Fire Protection Association, International.

In a national contest, the department ranked third among all fire department entries that serve populations under 5,000.

The national association sponsored the contest to "provide recognition for positive efforts in the field of fire prevention. We aim to stimulate universal fire safety consciousness and to encourage a wider use of modern techniques in public and private fire prevention efforts."

TO ENTER THE contest, the Prospect Heights firemen filled out a form describing their activities and submitted a scrap book with newspaper clippings, photographs and fire prevention literature.

Each year, the department sponsors fire prevention and emergency first aid classes. At the request of district residents, the firemen also inspect private homes for fire hazards.

Local merchants pay for fire prevention pamphlets distributed by the district each year. And the firemen hold fire drills at the station and local schools.

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# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

94th Year—75

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

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## Countryside 'Y' Drive Is April 2

Countryside YMCA has set April 2 as the date it will kickoff the major portion of its building fund drive.

According to Y director Herman Hertog, leadership committees working with Countryside will actively begin to solicit funds to construct a building facility on land it owns at Baldwin and Colfax roads. YMCA leaders have set a goal of \$1.7 million for the drive.

At this time, leadership committees are just completing organization. A full slate of leaders was recently announced by the advisory board on business and industry chaired by A. C. Buehler, chairman of the board of the Victor Comp-tometer Corp. His committee was the first to list a roster of leaders to help the fund-raising drive.

AN APRIL 2, 1971, leadership committees will be asking 2,100 YMCA members, local organizations and corporations to donate toward the building fund. Pledges for funds will be accepted, according to Hertog. These pledges will be payable over the next four years.

This phase of the drive will terminate on April 23 when the Y will hold its third annual board of directors meeting. Progress will be noted at the meeting and the final phase of the drive will begin.

Between April 23 and May 21, Countryside will go to the public to ask for donations to the building fund.

Hertog said on May 21, Y members will celebrate victory. He said members are totally confident the fund-raising goal will be reached by then.

Last December, members were told that a minimum of \$1.7 million would be needed to complete the first stage of construction. This includes a complete excavation of the Baldwin and Colfax roads site, building street and parking facilities, utilities, landscaping, interior decorating, office facilities, locker rooms, storage areas and other necessities.

ALSO, THE Y will be able to include the first time priorities of recreational facilities listed by the YMCA's board of directors. These facilities are an indoor swimming pool, a gymnasium, a youth and family games room, an all-purpose snack bar and kitchen area, an art and crafts room, a shallow water instruction pool, a teen center and preschool program area.

Two adult fitness centers and three handball courts will be included if people make special donations to build them.

If less than the goal is collected, a few of the priorities will be excluded from the first stage of construction, but will be included first whenever the Y decides to expand the facility.

Since December, chairmen of various leadership committees have been asking people to join and help. The roster of the Advisory Board of Business and Industry Leaders, headed by Buehler, was the first to announce its leadership recently.

SERVING ON THE business and industry board are 30 local businessmen. Among them are Leo Burnett, former chairman of the Leo Burnett Company; Gerald Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank and Stuart R. Paddock, president of Paddock Publications.

L. F. Draper, president of L. F. Draper and Associates, is helping on this committee. He donated the 10-acre site the YMCA will build its facility on.



CARPETED FLOORS and pillows provide a relaxing atmosphere for study at St. Thomas School. Dennis Butler, 8, gazes into a film viewer to learn a little more about art during his free time. The viewer and an assortment of additional audio-visual aides are available for students to help them in their independent study hours at school.

## Parochial Schools Loosen Reins

by MARGE FERROLI

Parochial schools have come a long way since the days of uniformed students and strict discipline.

A tour through any one of the four parochial schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, like the one offered to community residents last week, would be an eye-opener for those who still perceive the parochial classroom as one that is solidly governed by the strong hand and ruler of the nun.

Freedom, rather than self-control and inhibited activity, is the current rule in the parochial schools. A concentrated effort to provide each Catholic school student with as much individualized instruction and independent learning as possible has been made by school administrations during the current school year.

Individual progression, a method of instruction that allows each student to

learn at his own speed and level of ability and gives him self-selection of his studies, is now being used in the lower grade levels at St. Colette, St. Theresa and St. Thomas of Villanova Schools.

A NEW orientation in education, individual progression points out a student's own learning weaknesses and gives him the opportunity to do extra work in these areas at his own speed. Learning centers, which are equipped with an assortment of audio-visual aides and teaching materials, provide the students with an appropriate climate for their independent study.

At St. Thomas, third and fourth grade students fill out daily lesson plans in which they choose which areas they would like to work. Although a portion of their class day is devoted to structured classroom instruction, a large percentage of their time allows them indi-

vidual work and study.

Before individual progression was incorporated in the curriculum of St. Thomas, special workshops were set up for the school's teachers to acclimate them to the new approach to teaching.

ACCORDING TO Sister Patricia Ann, principal of St. Thomas, the new method has been successful and favorably received by the students. The program will be continued each year, involving more grade levels, until the entire school has adjusted to the procedure, she said.

Lower grades were the first to be introduced to individual progression because younger students usually find it easier to make curriculum adjustments. Seventh and eighth grade students who have been educated in structured classrooms and have been geared to strict grading and competition would find a

sudden transition to individual progression difficult, if not impossible.

Grades, the traditional quarterly fear of most students, have been eliminated at St. Colette School this year. Instead, a four-point system of evaluation is used, with 1 being commendable and 4 superior. Evaluation sheets with notations on each student's development are distributed to parents regularly.

The pressure of competition has been eliminated with the non-graded system, Sister Donna, St. Colette principal, said. Students recognize their own educational needs and can work in their specific areas without feeling required to do better than the next student.

Despite their economic pressures, local parochial schools say they have been to meet the individual needs of their students and keep up with the changing times of education.

## Opposition Grows To Regular GOP Party Slate

Several local Republicans have joined forces with the Village Incumbent Party (VIP) in opposing GOP candidates for the village board in the spring election, Terry Leighty, VIP campaign chairman, announced yesterday.

He said the number of "prominent Republicans supporting the VIP Party" is growing at a rapid rate.

Among the Republicans against the slate proposed by the regular GOP Party are Mayor John L. Moodie, Louise Jones village clerk, and Roger Bjorvik, village prosecutor, according to Leighty.

"These people recognize the inherent danger to good government when a handful of people seek control of village government to foster their own particular aims with no regard for the good of the village," he said.

The VIP Party was formed in December by incumbents, Tom Kearns, Clayton Brown and Fred Zajonc, who ran as Republicans four years ago.

BUT FOR THE April election, Merwin Soper, Donald Phares, and Dennis Collins have been slated by the local Republicans Party.

Zajonc was slotted by the GOP Party,

but declined the nomination when his two fellow board members were dumped by the party.

Another candidate, Donald Metevier, is running as an independent for a position on the village board.

Yesterday, Leighty also announced a second general meeting of the VIP Party to be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Slade Street Fire Station.

He said the meeting is being held to finalize campaign activities and to discuss progress to date. It's open to the public.

IN ADDITION TO Thursday's meeting,

a kick-off rally has been scheduled for Saturday, March 13, at the fire station.

"The rally will be open to all Palatine residents free of charge," he said.

"We've scheduled the event so everyone will have a chance to meet the candidates and learn the true issues of the campaign," he added.

Further details of the rally will be discussed at Thursday's meeting.

VIP candidate's also have started to schedule several coffees where they can meet more people. Leighty said anyone wishing to host a coffee may call Mrs. Ben Jones.

## Regional Basketball Results

BARRINGTON OUSTS PALATINE

A cold second quarter was disastrous for Palatine Monday evening in first round play of the Hersey Regional.

Barrington outscored the Pirates 14-1 over a stretch of four minutes, breaking away from a first quarter tie, and rolled to a 68-57 victory over Palatine.

Palatine outscored Barrington in three of the four periods but couldn't overcome that 25-11 second period deficit.

The score was tied after one period at 17-all, but Barrington held a 42-28 halftime advantage. The Pirates went almost five minutes without a field goal in that second period.

Steve Garoutte paced Palatine with 13 points. Doug Fyfe had 12.

ARLINGTON ADVANCES, 67-51

Arlington's Jon Brodman, cold through the first three quarters, exploded for 13 points in the final period to lead the Cardinals to a 67-51 win over Conant in first round play of the Prospect Regional.

Coach George Zigman's Cards, ahead by one moving into the final period, saw their star senior guard hit four from outside without a miss to break open a close game.

Arlington put the decision out of reach from the foul line. Brodman paced both teams with 24 points.

The Cougars, paced by Chet Pudlosky's 7-for-10 from the field in the first half, enjoyed as much as a nine-point lead midway through the second quarter.

But the Cards battled back to trail by one at the half. Soon after, Arlington took the lead for good. Pudlosky then recorded four quick fouls in less than two and one-half minutes and Cougars never came back.

HERSEY TIPS LIBERTYVILLE

Bruce Frase popped in a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining Monday evening to give Hersey a thrilling 57-55 victory over Libertyville in opening round play of the Wheeling Regional tournament.

The three-year veteran guard accounted for the final six Huskie points. He hit from 20 feet out with 1:47 remaining to tie the game at 55-all after Libertyville had led most of the final quarter.

Hersey had been in command until the final stanza. Libertyville gained a 41-41 deadlock after three periods and with the help of 12 straight free throws, nursed along a lead until the final frantic moments.

John Tilhou had 14 points for Hersey, Andy Pancratz 12, and Bruce Frase 10.

ST. VIATOR WHIPS ELK GROVE

Mike Pettenuzzo's tip-in for St. Viator on a missed free throw, with 28 seconds left in the game, beat a scrappy Elk Grove quintet 56-55 in the first round of the Prospect regional.

Grenadier Bob Prince fired a 20-footer with seven seconds remaining but after bouncing on the rim twice, the ball fell into the clutches of Joe Trawinski.

Pettenuzzo led the victors with 14 points while Steve Chernick and Prince paced the deliberate Elk Grove attack with 17 and 16 respectively.

Viator led at the half 24-21 but Elk Grove came back with a third quarter rally to carry a seemingly comfortable 38-31 margin into the final quarter.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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### The War

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma asked for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. At the same time, Laotian guerrillas were reported joining the fight against North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

### The State

The Cook County Public aid and health departments began an inspection of nursing homes in the county after reports of deplorable living conditions.

The Illinois Selective Service System will draft 105 doctors, 29 dentists and 3 osteopaths this year, as its part of a national quota.

The meningitis outbreak at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center is reported to have run its course, after afflicting 14 recruits, one fatally.

Flooded sections of the Rock River in

six counties were declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration.

### The Weather

A major storm was reported developing in the Great Basin of the West, while much of the nation was being hit with a variety of less serious precipitation. New snow hit Kansas and Nebraska and parts of Missouri and Illinois, while dense fog and drizzle caused travelers' warnings in Alabama and Florida.

Temperatures from around the nation:

High Low	
Atlanta	62 40
Houston	71 52
Los Angeles	59 48
Miami Beach	78 73
Minneapolis	27 18
New York	58 46
Phoenix	61 31
Seattle	37 24

### The Market

Volume was the lightest in two months on the New York Stock Exchange, with trading of 13,030,000 shares. Small advances were posted, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones list of selected blue chips up 3.70. Turnover was moderate on the American Exchange, with prices firm.

### On The Inside

	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	5
Horoscope	1	8
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	1	4
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	5



## Away From Home

A summary of this week's BY A NEARLY 4 to 1 margin, voters in Palatine rejected the mental health referendum. With an 8 per cent registered voter turnout, voters cast only 466 yes votes for the referendum, while 1,821 voted against it. Had the referendum been passed a tax of 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value would have been levied to support mental health programs within the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.

Four townships, Palatine, Elk Grove, Wheeling and Schaumburg, held the referendum Saturday.

A SLEET STORM covered Palatine with ice, causing more than a dozen accidents last week. Most accidents within Palatine were minor while a few along U.S. 14 north of the village were major. No injuries resulted.

Ice also caused low attendance in schools and the early closing of Schaumburg High School. Palatine Township and Fremd High Schools remained open as did also Elementary School Dist. 15 schools. Ice also caused a two hour power blackout in north central Palatine.

NO FINAL proposals concerning the dividing of the Salt Creek Rural Park District among the Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows Park Districts came out of a meeting of the district's representatives. Directors and attorneys of the districts will meet over the next six weeks to decide what portion of Salt Creek each district will annex, and what percentage of the Salt Creek \$55,000 debt they will pay. Palatine representatives objected to the Arlington Heights

plan to divide Salt Creek since it gave the other two districts parts of corporate Palatine.

REZONING OF LAND at the corner of Smith and Colfax for a drive-in bank was approved by a 4 to 3 vote by the Palatine Village Board. The action followed a public hearing at which no one spoke in favor or against the rezoning.

LOCAL CHURCHES entered the Lenten season with special services. Many have scheduled extra services or special meetings throughout the season.

THREE INCUMBENTS and one newcomer gathered early Wednesday at the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration building to be first to file candidacy petitions for four positions on the board of education. Filing petitions were Leland Gibbs, Howard Meadows, J. Leslie Ehringer and Everett L. Charlier. Challenger Charlier and incumbents Meadows and Ehringer filed for full 3-year terms while Gibbs filed for a two-year unexpired term which he now fills.

PAUL HUGHES was the first to file his candidacy petition for High School Dist. 211's board of education. He was soon followed by Robert Seger of Schaumburg. Wednesday was the first day to file petitions to run for the board.

YOUTH SERVICES Bureau will open this week. Emerson Thomas, director of the bureau, announced. Nicknamed "The Bridge," the bureau will be headquartered at 434 1/2 E. Northwest Highway in Palatine, he said. The bureau will help young people from Palatine Township and Arlington Heights with their problems.

## Developer May Donate Park Land

A local contractor has offered to donate two parcels of land in Palatine for use as a park.

Ralph Marotte, developer of the Joan's Gardens property at Colfax Street and Stevens Drive, has offered the northeast corner of the intersection to the Palatine Park District. Whether the district gets the land depends on whether Marotte can get a modification in his special use permit on his property from the village board.

Marotte owns six parcels of land on the northeast and northwest corners of the Colfax-Stevens intersection. In 1969, he was granted a special use permit, allowing him to build three apartment buildings on it.

One apartment, to be built on the northeast corner, was to contain six two-bedroom apartments. The other buildings, to be located on the northwest corner, would have contained seven one-bedroom and three two-bedroom apartments.

RECENTLY, MAROTTE petitioned that the permit allow him to build on two apartment buildings, but with the same number of apartments. The Palatine Planning Commission recommended that the Village Board deny his petition on Feb. 16.

Marotte requested a new hearing, saying he will present new evidence to the commission concerning the modification in his permit. The hearing is set for tomorrow.

The park board was offered the two lots on the northeast corner of the intersection at a recent meeting. The board informed the planning commission it would accept the property if the village board approved the variation.

Marotte's property is currently outside the boundaries of the park district. Park board members said annexation to the park district would be necessary.



PALATINE VILLAGE MANAGER Berton Braun listens as Frank Whiteley, Dist. 15 superintendent, discusses the individual progression approach to education used at St. Thomas of Villanova School with Mrs. Susan Jungers, a third grade teacher. Braun and Whiteley were two of many community residents and Dist. 15 officials who toured the four local parochial schools last week.

## Employee Of Month Named

Mrs. Earnest Lambert, 4305 Peacock Ln., Rolling Meadows, has been chosen March's employee-of-the-month at St. Alexis Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

A licensed apprentice pharmacist, Mrs. Lambert came to St. Alexis in February, 1967, as a nursing assistant. She managed the central supply department and then joined pharmacy, where she handles and records narcotics, and is responsible for filling doctors' prescriptions for patients on the first nursing floor.

A former Chicagoan, Mrs. Lambert attended Austin High School, graduating later from Fremd High School in Palatine. She received her state license as an apprentice pharmacist in May, 1969.

Active in the St. Alexis Hospital Employees Association, Mrs. Lambert is

known to her associates as a perennial member of the Christmas dance committee.

"Barb always offers to do a little more," says Tim Partridge, chief pharmacist. "She's an excellent worker and always goes that extra inch to make relations with another service department a little smoother."

Mrs. Lambert and her husband, now employed by Rockwood Insurance Brokerage, and a retired Navy chief, have four sons, 19, 16, 15 and 11. The eldest, Steve, works in the hospital's psychiatric care unit.

Keeping up with her sports-minded boys and their friends is Mrs. Lambert's hobby. They have yet to teach mom to golf but she ice skates, bowls and is often seen in the Little League bleachers.

## Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 2  
Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

Wednesday, March 3  
Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

Four Acres Women's American ORT's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

Thursday, March 4  
Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

St. Colette's School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

Friday, March 5  
Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Saturday, March 6  
Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.

## Special Concert Set Sunday

The Blackwood Brothers Quartet of Memphis, Tenn., a noted musical group in the area of gospel singing, will present a special concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Meadows Baptist Church.

The eight-man group, formed in 1934 with four performers, has traveled more miles, sung to more people and sold more records than any other gospel singing organization.

The Blackwood Brothers have been recording for almost 20 years and have sold 3 million albums. In 1967, 1968 and 1970, the group won the Grammy award for the best gospel album of the year from the National Academy of Recording.

Arts and Sciences. They also won the Dove Award for the best gospel album from the Gospel Music Association.

The five main voices in the quartet are provided with background music of piano, drums and bass guitar. James Blackwood, originator of the group who has invested 36 years in gospel music, was recently voted best male vocalist in gospel music by the Gospel Music Association.

Cecil Blackwood, nephew of James and his partner for 17 years, is the lead baritone for the quartet. London Parris sings bass for the group. Jimmy Blackwood, James' oldest son, alternates between baritone and lead in the performances.

The Blackwood Brothers performance will be part of the 7 p.m. Sunday service at Meadows Baptist. Rev. Clement Walbert, a missionary to Japan for 12 years with the Baptist General Conference, will speak at the service before the musical performance.

## Golf Lessons Being Offered

There is still time to sign up for golf lessons sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

Lessons will begin Saturday, and run through April 24. Divided into beginner and intermediate sessions, they will be held in the Palatine Township High School's girl's gymnasium.

Classes for beginners will be Saturdays at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Intermediate classes will be held Saturdays at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Lessons are open to anybody 12 years old to adult. Fee is \$12.

Course instructor will be Ron Schofield. He will teach beginners how to putt and use the 5 and 9 irons. Intermediates will be taught to use woods, 4 and 7 irons.

Registrations may be completed at the park district office in Community Park.

## Window Is Broken Report \$100 Damage

The front window of the Rolling Meadows Library was knocked out late Friday night, probably due to malicious mischief.

According to Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, a group of young people, both boys and girls, were seen near the entrance to the library and the flag pole area shortly before the window was broken.

The right side of the front door window was broken, causing an estimated \$100 damage. Neighbors called police after the incident and police are investigating.

## Fire Calls

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department answered the following fire and inhalator calls last week:

Feb. 22  
4:12 p.m., fire call, 3006 Martin Ct., appliance fire.

9:26 p.m., inhalator call, 3606 Wren Ln.

Feb. 23  
5:14 a.m., inhalator call, 2503 Freemont.

Feb. 24  
1:26 p.m., inhalator call, 5101 Carriage Way Dr., fire in storage area.

Feb. 25  
12:18 a.m., fire call, 4681 Kenilworth, smoke investigation.

10:05 p.m., inhalator call, 2708 Hawk.

Feb. 27  
4:30 a.m., fire call, 3809 Jay Ln., wires down.

5:03 a.m., fire call, 1101 Carnegie, false alarm.

11:49 a.m., inhalator call, 3800 Golf Rd., false alarm.

Feb. 28  
4:47 a.m., fire call, 1773 California, garage fire.

1:55 p.m., fire call, Jonas Salk School, brush fire.

9:24 p.m., inhalator call, 2406 Willow.

## Fire Destroys Garage

A garage at 1773 California in Rolling Meadows was destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

According to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, the fire began, after ashes from the fireplace were dumped into the garbage bag in the garage of the Terrace Crombie home. Fogarty said the ashes ignited the bag, and the fire spread to the overhead door and gutted much of the garage, which contained an automobile. Estimated damage to the garage and car is \$2,000.

"There was a one hour fire wall between the garage and the house that kept the fire from spreading," Fogarty said.



MANY OF THE conveniences of home, including rocking chairs, are used in the classrooms of St. Thomas to personalize and formalize in-

struction. Cathy Meehan, 8, discusses one of her lessons with Mrs. Kathy Ryan, an elementary supervisor for Dist. 15.

## New Restaurant Construction To Begin

Construction of a cafeteria-style restaurant on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows will begin this month.

The Yodel Inn, a franchise restaurant with seating capacity of 100 persons, will begin construction of the building on the south side of Algonquin Road just east of Three Fountains Apartments shortly and will be open for business in July, according to Roger Hug, building contractor.

The building and menu will reflect an alpine setting with a yodeller as the franchise trade mark, Hug said. A beer license has been granted and the restaurant will be open from 10 a.m. to midnight.

Owners of the restaurant chain gave the lack of restaurants in the area as one of their reasons for coming to Rolling Meadows. Much of the clientele would be industrial park employees during the day and young apartment tenants from the area during the evening, they said.

Yodel Inn customers will share parking space with an office building east of the restaurant.

Yodel Inn has one restaurant in operation in Springfield and eight being built in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Arizona. Central offices of the franchise chain are in Springfield.

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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow likely; high in mid 30s.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

16th Year—24 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Tuesday, March 2, 1971 4 sections, 28 pages Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Sanitarian Question Is Up Tonight

The possibility of an ordinance to ban detergents containing phosphates from the shelves of Rolling Meadows grocery stores is one step closer to decision.

The fate of a full-time city sanitarian, who would enforce such an ordinance, will be decided at tonight's license, police and health committee meeting and Chairman William Ahrens said "we should reach a decision on the full-time sanitarian."

Phosphorous, one of the plant nutrients which nourishes algae and causes the deterioration of water quality, became a center of controversy last year. The Chicago City Council passed an ordinance to ban the sale of all detergents containing excessive amounts of phosphates and Palatine and Arlington Heights have discussed similar ordinances.

City officials have said that more stringent enforcement of present local health rules and a possible phosphate ordinance depends upon employment of a full-time sanitarian. The city now has a part-time sanitarian.

CITY OFFICIALS however, have disagreed on the manner in which the sanitarian will be employed.

Mayor Roland Meyer has said he favors employment of a full-time sanitarian as a service employee working a forty hour week. According to Meyer's recommendation, the man would not be a city employee, but would be responsible to City Mgr. James Watson.

But some aldermen have voiced the opinion that the sanitarian should be a city employee receiving the fringe benefits.

The license police and health committee discussed the sanitarian question a month ago, but made no decision at that time. Merrill Wuerch then said he favored a sanitarian as a city employee.

The committee at its last meeting wanted a more detailed report from the health officer of the duties of the sanitarian, including the number of hours which would be required to enforce a phosphate ordinance.

Rolling Meadows ordinance and judiciary committee members recently met in a joint session with the city health board and said some businesses have been given too much time to correct health deficiencies. They also discussed a phosphate ordinance and its enforcement.

HEALTH OFFICER John Schultz asked that any consideration of the phosphate ordinance be delayed until a court case in Akron, Ohio, that questions the enforcement of such a law, is decided.

Schultz also said issuing tickets and closing establishments, which do not conform to the city health rules, may present legal problems.

The decision to hire a full-time sanitarian, whether a city or a service employee, rests with the city council, but the recommendation will come from the license, police and health group.

## Sing-In Is Saturday

Country Chords Chapter of Sweet Adelines will conduct a sing-in at the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Saturday.

The local chapter is a part of the Sweet Adelines national organization, whose goal is continuance of old time harmonizing.



CARPETED FLOORS and pillows provide a relaxing atmosphere for study at St. Thomas School. A little more about art during his free time. The viewer and an assortment of additional audio-visual aids are available for students to help them in their independent study hours at school. (See more photos on Page 3.)

## Parochial Schools Loosen Reins

by MARGE FERROLI

Parochial schools have come a long way since the days of uniformed students and strict discipline.

A tour through any one of the four parochial schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows, like the one offered to community residents last week, would be an eye-opener for those who still perceive the parochial classroom as one that is solidly governed by the strong hand and ruler of the nun.

Freedom, rather than self-control and inhibited activity, is the current rule in the parochial schools. A concentrated effort to provide each Catholic school student with as much individualized instruction and independent learning as possible has been made by school administrations during the current school year.

Individual progression, a method of instruction that allows each student to

learn at his own speed and level of ability and gives him self-selection of his studies, is now being used in the lower grade levels at St. Colette, St. Theresa and St. Thomas of Villanova Schools.

A NEW orientation in education, individual progression points out a student's own learning weaknesses and gives him the opportunity to do extra work in these areas at his own speed. Learning centers, which are equipped with an assortment of audio-visual aids and teaching materials, provide the students with an appropriate climate for their independent study.

At St. Thomas, third and fourth grade students fill out daily lesson plans in which they choose which areas they would like to work. Although a portion of their class day is devoted to structured classroom instruction, a large percentage of their time allows them indi-

vidual work and study.

Before individual progression was incorporated in the curriculum of St. Thomas, special workshops were set up for the school's teachers to acclimate them to the new approach to teaching.

ACCORDING TO Sister Patricia Ann, principal of St. Thomas, the new method has been successful and favorably received by the students. The program will be continued each year, involving more grade levels, until the entire school has adjusted to the procedure, she said.

Lower grades were the first to be introduced to individual progression because younger students usually find it easier to make curriculum adjustments. Seventh and eighth grade students who have been educated in structured classrooms and have been geared to strict grading and competition would find a

sudden transition to individual progression difficult, if not impossible.

Grades, the traditional quarterly fear of most students, have been eliminated at St. Colette School this year. Instead, a four-point system of evaluation is used, with 1 being commendable and 4 superior. Evaluation sheets with notations on each student's development are distributed to parents regularly.

The pressure of competition has been eliminated with the non-graded system, Sister Donna, St. Colette principal, said. Students recognize their own educational needs and can work in their specific areas without feeling required to do better than the next student.

Despite their economic pressures, local parochial schools say they have been to meet the individual needs of their students and keep up with the changing times of education.

## Displaced Students Get An Unexpected Boost

The 27 high school juniors in Rolling Meadows who hope to attend William Fremd High School next fall got a big but expected boost last night in Mount Prospect.

Fredrick Jacobson, a Rolling Meadows alderman, told the High School Dist. 214 board, which meets in Mount Prospect, that his city council has approved a \$13,500 tuition payment to cover the students.

Last Tuesday the city council drafted a resolution to submit the tax money to

Dist. 214. Jacobson explained that the payment, to cover about half the students' tuition, would be submitted in two separate checks later this spring to the school board. Supt. Edward Gilbert of Dist. 214 suggested that the board act on the matter next week with one motion to cover all the details of the agreement. No one on the board raised objections.

THE JUNIORS LIVE in the section of Rolling Meadows that was annexed to Dist. 214 from Dist. 211 in January. Roll-

ing Meadows freshmen and sophomores now attending Fremd will attend Dist. 214's Rolling Meadows High School when it opens next September. There will be no senior class at that high school this fall.

Dist. 211 cannot accept the 27 juniors this fall unless tuition is paid for them. If Dist. 214 submits the tuition to Dist. 211, the district can receive state aid for the students to cover the rest of the cost.

Dist. 214 could aid in paying off the

\$1,100 tuition per student by contributing state aid which it normally would receive for the students. Under Jacobson's plan, the City of Rolling Meadows would pay the difference between Dist. 214's state aid and Dist. 211's tuition.

Rolling Meadows will contribute its portion of the money from its income tax receipts. State law allows a municipality to share its income tax revenue with other taxing districts such as school and park district.

## Regional Basketball Results

BARRINGTON OUSTS PALATINE

A cold second quarter was disastrous for Palatine Monday evening in first round play of the Hersey Regional.

Barrington outscored the Pirates 14-1 over a stretch of four minutes, breaking away from a first quarter tie, and rolled to a 68-57 victory over Palatine.

Palatine outscored Barrington in three of the four periods but couldn't overcome that 25-11 second period deficit.

The score was tied after one period at 17-all, but Barrington held a 42-28 halftime advantage. The Pirates went almost five minutes without a field goal in that second period.

Steve Garoutte paced Palatine with 13 points. Doug Fyfe had 12.

ARLINGTON ADVANCES, 67-51

Arlington's Jon Brodman, cold through the first three quarters, exploded for 13 points in the final period to lead the Cardinals to a 67-51 win over Conant in first round play of the Prospect Regional.

Coach George Zigman's Cards, ahead by one moving into the final period, saw their star senior guard hit four from outside without a miss to break open a close game.

Arlington put the decision out of reach from the foul line. Brodman paced both teams with 24 points.

The Cougars, paced by Chet Pudlosky's 7-for-10 from the field in the first half, enjoyed as much as a nine-point lead midway through the second quarter.

But the Cards battled back to trail by one at the half. Soon after, Arlington took the lead for good. Pudlosky then recorded four quick fouls in less than two and one-half minutes and Cougars never came back.

HERSEY TIPS LIBERTYVILLE

Bruce Frase popped in a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining Monday evening to give Hersey a thrilling 57-55 victory over Libertyville in opening round play of the Wheeling Regional tournament.

The three-year veteran guard accounted for the final six Huskie points. He hit from 20 feet out with 1:47 remaining to tie the game at 55-all after Libertyville had led most of the final quarter.

Hersey had been in command until the final stanza. Libertyville gained a 41-41 deadlock after three periods and with the help of 12 straight free throws, nursed along a lead until the final frantic moments.

John Tilhou had 14 points for Hersey, Andy Pancratz 12, and Bruce Frase 10.

ST. VIATOR WHIPS ELK GROVE

Mike Pettenuzzo's tip-in for St. Viator on a missed free throw, with 28 seconds left in the game, beat a scrappy Elk Grove quintet 56-55 in the first round of the Prospect regional.

Grenadier Bob Prince fired a 20-footer with seven seconds remaining but after bouncing on the rim twice, the ball fell into the clutches of Joe Trawinski.

Pettenuzzo led the victors with 14 points while Steve Cherrick and Prince paced the deliberate Elk Grove attack with 17 and 16 respectively.

Viator led at the half 24-21 but Elk Grove came back with a third quarter rally to carry a seemingly comfortable 38-31 margin into the final quarter.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Senate Public Works Committee will begin an investigation today of the bomb blast that destroyed a Senate restroom in the U. S. Capitol building. The FBI is continuing its own probe.

The U. S. Supreme Court will rule next term whether 33 states — including Illinois — are violating the constitution by requiring a year's residence before a person can vote.

Two Democratic governors said Democrats in Congress apparently will not propose a revenue sharing program calling for full federal funding of welfare costs.

### The World

Russia called for an emergency meeting of Soviet, American, British and French ambassadors on the Middle East situation. Moscow said it feared a collapse of peace talks and a resumption of hostilities with the current cease-fire to expire Sunday.

Indian voters began a 10-day parliamentary election to decide the future of Premier Indira Gandhi's government.

Libya and 35 Western oil companies resumed talks on the price of Mediterranean oil.

### The War

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma asked for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. At the same time, Laotian guerrillas were reported joining the fight against North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

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six counties were declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration.

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	Sect.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	5



## Keeping Up

**ROLLING MEADOWS RESIDENTS** who have complained about the location and size of an ungraded sled hill in Kimball Hill Park may find the hill changed or possibly removed by spring. The Rolling Meadows park board will soon conduct an inspection of the hill so a final decision on it can be made at the next park board meeting.

**THE ROLLING MEADOWS** garbage compacting station, which city officials say will save \$25,000 a year on the city scavenger service, will begin operation in about four months. Foundation for the station has already been installed, and all parts of the compactor have been ordered.

**HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 214's** board of education has selected its Buffalo Grove site as the location for a possible eighth high school. The site is at the intersection of Dundee and Arlington Heights Roads.

**STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS** have proposed another alternate route for the controversial 25 mile long North Suburban Freeway between Evanston and Rte. 53 near Palatine. Formerly called the Golf-Rand Expressway, the latest plan calls for aligning the freeway with the Chicago and North Western Ry tracks right of way between Des Plaines and Arlington Heights.

**PRELIMINARY DISCUSSIONS** which may lead to a multi-million dollar mass transit center near Arlington Park Race Track have begun between Arlington Heights village officials and the Chicago and North Western Ry. The railroad has suggested that the location, near major

highways like Rte. 53 and Northwest Hwy., makes the site ideal for a large commuter facility. If federal money could be obtained for the project, it might include at least 1,500 parking spaces in a multi-level parking structure.

**THE 28 FREMD HIGH SCHOOL** juniors who have been involved in the Dist. 211-214 disannexation struggle for almost a year, moved one step closer last week to remaining at their alma mater in September. The Rolling Meadows city council passed a resolution to pay \$500 for each of the students or \$14,000 tuition to Dist. 211, so the students will be allowed to attend their senior year at Fremd.

**THREE INCUMBENTS AND** one newcomer filed last week for four positions on the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board. Leland Gibbs, J. Leslie Ehringer and Howard Meadows were the incumbents who filed for candidacy in the April 10 election. Everett Charlier, an instructor of Arlington Heights Dist. 25, also filed a petition.

**THE CITY OF** Rolling Meadows marked its 16th birthday on Friday with little fanfare or excitement. Incorporated Feb. 26, 1955, the city has grown from its original 144 families to almost 20,000 residents in the 1970 census.

**NO FINAL PROPOSALS** concerning the dividing of the Salt Creek Rural Park District among the Arlington Heights, Palatine and Rolling Meadows Park Districts came out of a meeting of the districts' representatives last week. Each of the three districts would like to annex certain portions of Salt Creek, with the district's approval.

## Developer May Donate Park Land

A local contractor has offered to donate two parcels of land in Palatine for use as a park.

Ralph Marotte, developer of the Joan's Gardens property at Colfax Street and Stevens Drive, has offered the northeast corner of the intersection to the Palatine Park District. Whether the district gets the land depends on whether Marotte can get a modification in his special use permit on his property from the village board.

Marotte owns six parcels of land on the northeast and northwest corners of the Colfax-Stevens intersection. In 1969, he was granted a special use permit, allowing him to build three apartment buildings on it.

One apartment, to be built on the northeast corner, was to contain six two-bedroom apartments. The other buildings, to be located on the northwest corner, would have contained seven one-bedroom and three two-bedroom apartments.

**RECENTLY, MAROTTE** petitioned that the permit allow him to build on two apartment buildings, but with the same number of apartments. The Palatine Planning commission recommended that the Village Board deny his petition on Feb. 16.

Marotte requested a new hearing, saying he will present new evidence to the commission concerning the modification in his permit. The hearing is set for tomorrow.

The park board was offered the two lots on the northeast corner of the intersection at a recent meeting. The board informed the planning commission it would accept the property if the village board approved the variation.

Marotte's property is currently outside the boundaries of the park district. Park board members said annexation to the park district would be necessary.



**PALATINE VILLAGE MANAGER** Berton Braun listens as Frank Whiteley, Dist. 15 superintendent, discusses the individual progression approach to education used at St. Thomas of Villanova School with Mrs. Susan Jungers, a third grade teacher. Braun and Whiteley were two of many community residents and Dist. 15 officials who toured the four local parochial schools last week.

## Employee Of Month Named

Mrs. Earnest Lambert, 4305 Peacock Ln., Rolling Meadows, has been chosen March's employee-of-the-month at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village.

A licensed apprentice pharmacist, Mrs. Lambert came to St. Alexius in February, 1967, as a nursing assistant. She managed the central supply department and then joined pharmacy, where she handles and records narcotics, and is responsible for filling doctors' prescriptions for patients on the first nursing floor.

A former Chicagoan, Mrs. Lambert attended Austin High School, graduating later from Fremd High School in Palatine. She received her state license as an apprentice pharmacist in May, 1969.

Active in the St. Alexius Hospital Employees Association, Mrs. Lambert is

known to her associates as a perennial member of the Christmas dance committee.

"Barb always offers to do a little more," says Tim Partridge, chief pharmacist. "She's an excellent worker and always goes that extra inch to make relations with another service department a little smoother."

Mrs. Lambert and her husband, now employed by Rockwood Insurance Brokerage, and a retired Navy chief, have four sons, 19, 16, 15 and 11. The eldest, Steve, works in the hospital's psychiatric care unit.

Keeping up with her sports-minded boys and their friends is Mrs. Lambert's hobby. They have yet to teach mom to golf but she ice skates, bowls and is often seen in the Little League bleachers.

## Special Concert Set Sunday

The Blackwood Brothers Quartet of Memphis, Tenn., a noted musical group in the area of gospel singing, will present a special concert at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Meadows Baptist Church.

The eight-man group, formed in 1934 with four performers, has traveled more miles, sung to more people and sold more records than any other gospel singing organization.

The Blackwood Brothers have been recording for almost 20 years and have sold 3 million albums. In 1967, 1968 and 1970, the group won the Grammy award for the best gospel album of the year from the National Academy of Recording

Arts and Sciences. They also won the Dove Award for the best gospel album from the Gospel Music Association.

The five main voices in the quartet are provided with background music of piano, drums and bass guitar. James Blackwood, originator of the group who has invested 36 years in gospel music, was recently voted best male vocalist in gospel music by the Gospel Music Association.

Cecil Blackwood, nephew of James and his partner for 17 years, is the lead baritone for the quartet. London Parris sings bass for the group. Jimmy Blackwood, James' oldest son, alternates between baritone and lead in the performances.

The Blackwood Brothers performance will be part of the 7 p.m. Sunday service at Meadows Baptist. Rev. Clement Walbert, a missionary to Japan for 12 years with the Baptist General Conference, will speak at the service before the musical performance.

## Golf Lessons Being Offered

There is still time to sign up for golf lessons sponsored by the Palatine Park District.

Lessons will begin Saturday, and run through April 24. Divided into beginner and intermediate sessions, they will be held in the Palatine Township High School's girl's gymnasium.

Classes for beginners will be Saturdays at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Intermediate classes will be held Saturdays at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. Lessons are open to anybody 12 years old to adult. Fee is \$12.

Course instructor will be Ron Schofield. He will teach beginners how to putt and use the 5 and 9 irons. Intermediates will be taught to use woods, 4 and 7 irons.

Registrations may be completed at the park district office in Community Park.

## Window Is Broken Report \$100 Damage

The front window of the Rolling Meadows Library was knocked out late Friday night, probably due to malicious mischief.

According to Miss Virginia Connell, Rolling Meadows librarian, a group of young people, both boys and girls, were seen near the entrance to the library and the flag pole area shortly before the window was broken.

The right side of the front door window was broken, causing an estimated \$100 damage. Neighbors called police after the incident and police are investigating.

## Community Calendar

**Tuesday, March 2**  
Palatine Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.  
Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.  
Rolling Meadows Library Board meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the library.

**Wednesday, March 3**  
Rolling Meadows Plan Commission meeting, 8 p.m. at city hall.  
Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.  
Four Acres Women's American ORT's meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Jack London School, Wheeling.

**Thursday, March 4**  
Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.  
St. Colette's School Board meeting, 8 p.m. at the school library.

**Friday, March 5**  
Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.  
Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.  
Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.  
Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at the Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

**Saturday, March 6**  
Palatine Juniors Club Third Annual Antique Show and Sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Plum Grove Club.

## New Restaurant Construction To Begin

Construction of a cafeteria-style restaurant on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows will begin this month.

The Yodel Inn, a franchise restaurant with seating capacity of 100 persons, will begin construction of the building on the south side of Algonquin Road just east of Three Fountains Apartments shortly and will be open for business in July, according to Roger Hug, building contractor.

The building and menu will reflect an alpine setting with a yodeller as the franchise trade mark, Hug said. A beer license has been granted and the restaurant will be open from 10 a.m. to midnight.

Owners of the restaurant chain gave the lack of restaurants in the area as one of their reasons for coming to Rolling Meadows. Much of the clientele would be industrial park employees during the day and young apartment tenants from the area during the evening, they said.

Yodel Inn customers will share parking space with an office building east of the restaurant.

Yodel Inn has one restaurant in operation in Springfield and eight being built in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Arizona. Central offices of the franchise chain are in Springfield.



**MANY OF THE** conveniences of home, including rocking chairs, are used in the classrooms of St. Thomas to personalize and informalize in-

struction. Cathy Meehan, 8, discusses one of her lessons with Mrs. Kathy Ryan, an elementary supervisor for Dist. 15.

## Taped Answering Service Begins

Modernization has not only hit the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex but the park district office as well.

Callers to the park district office number of 392-4380 are now met with a tape recording which provides information on park office hours and ice rink skating hours. Anyone seeking additional information can call 392-4384 to talk to park personnel directly.

According to Susan Smith, park district secretary, the tape system has been in effect for almost two weeks. An answering machine has been installed that automatically plays a pre-recorded tape for an outside call.

Fresh tapes are made each morning to provide up to date information.

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## Fire Calls

The Rolling Meadows Fire Department answered the following fire and inhalator calls last week

**Feb. 22**  
4:42 p.m., fire call, 3006 Martin Ct., appliance fire  
9:26 p.m., inhalator call, 3606 Wren Ln.  
**Feb. 23**  
5:14 a.m., inhalator call, 2503 Free-mont.

**Feb. 24**  
1:26 p.m., inhalator call, 5101 Carriage Way Dr., fire in storage area

**Feb. 25**  
12:18 a.m., fire call, 4681 Kenilworth, smoke investigation  
10:05 p.m., inhalator call, 2706 Hawk

**Feb. 27**  
4:30 a.m., fire call, 3809 Jay Ln., wires down  
5:03 a.m., fire call, 1101 Carnegie, false alarm

**Feb. 28**  
11:49 a.m., inhalator call, 3800 Golf Rd., false alarm

**Feb. 29**  
9:47 a.m., fire call, 1773 California, garage fire  
1:15 p.m., fire call, Jonas Salk School, brush fire  
9:24 p.m., inhalator call, 2406 Willow.

## Fire Destroys Garage

A garage at 1773 California in Rolling Meadows was destroyed by fire Sunday morning.

According to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, the fire began, after ashes from the fireplace were dumped into the garbage bag in the garage of the Terrace Crombie home. Fogarty said the ashes ignited the bag, and the fire spread to the overhead door and gutted much of the garage, which contained an automobile. Estimated damage to the garage and car is \$2,000.

"There was a one hour fire wall between the garage and the house that kept the fire from spreading," Fogarty said.

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15th Year—115

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

## Tennis Club Is Moved; Rob Roy Site Is Dropped

The location of a proposed indoor tennis club has been moved from Prospect Heights to a site south of Mount Prospect by the developers, the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership.

The decision to move the site was made by the partnership after several weeks of negotiations with the River Trails Park District. According to Harry Young, an attorney and member of the partnership, "We decided to move the site because of additional costs involved with the Prospect Heights property, including installation of a sanitary sewer line and a stop light."

The partnership has cancelled a con-

tract signed with Kenroy Inc. to purchase 33 acres of the 19-acre Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. The contract included a clause that agreed to release the partnership if the 33 acres were included in a condemnation suit.

Last month the River Trails Park District filed a suit with the Cook County Circuit Court to condemn the 19-acre driving range. Voters authorized a bond sale of \$750,000 for purchase of the open land.

IN DECEMBER the partnership signed a second contract with Kenroy Inc. agreeing to purchase seven acres on Algonquin and Lunneman roads, south of Mount Prospect, if the first contract was cancelled. The second contract is also contingent on whether the seven acres rezoned by the county for the club. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals is expected to make a recommendation on the rezoning request Wednesday. A final decision will be made by the Cook County Board, possibly at its meeting March 15.

Now, the partnership has ordered final architect drawings for a facility on the second site. Young said he is optimistic the rezoning will be granted "because no objections were filed with the county. We will begin construction as soon as a building permit is issued by the county."

Two factors caused the partnership to cancel its contract for the first site, according to Young. They are the cost of sanitary sewer lines and a request from the park district for a contribution toward the cost of installing a stop light.

THE PARK DECIDED that the proposed facility was not "in the best interest of the community after weighing all of the evidence and circumstances," said Park Director Marvin Weiss.

Originally, the partnership was negotiating with the park district to set a fee to be charged to the partnership for tapping on to park district sewer lines at Woodland Trails park. However, the partnership was notified by the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District that a permit would have to be secured from the district before making any sewer agreements.

"We have no complaint with the sanitary district," said Young. "Richard Schuld, OTSD superintendent, indicated to us that he preferred that we not hook up to the park district sewer line because the 33 acres are in his district while Woodland Trails is not. He said we would have to run a sewer line up to Camp McDonald Road. Our sewer permit would have had a recapture provision that would require all parties using our line to pay tap-on fees to us."

IN ADDITION Young said the park district asked him to pay the same sum requested earlier as a tap-on fee for installation of a stop light at Euclid Avenue and Sycamore Lane. "We didn't see how we could pay this sum when we wouldn't be using the park district sewer line. We also didn't think we would be creating a traffic problem at the intersection because the tennis courts would be closed when the swimming pool was in use."

## Jaycees Compile Prospect Heights Survey Results

The results of the Prospect Heights Jaycees community survey are expected to be compiled by the middle of this month, according to Roger Hoffman, a Jaycee vice president.

The responses dealing with the annexation-incorporation question were released in January. However, the results of the remainder of the five-page questionnaire have not yet been compiled.

Almost one-third of the 3,000 questionnaires mailed out by the Jaycees last November were filled out and returned. Questions in the survey were contributed by representatives of local civic organizations and by the Jaycees. The questions fall under the categories of education, community services, parks and recreation and annexation-incorporation.

According to Hoffman, the Jaycees announced the results of the annexation-incorporation questions before tallying the rest of the survey because it "has become a major community concern."

THE JAYCEES SURVEY showed that a plurality of 38 per cent of the "old town" residents (those living west of Wolf Road in Prospect Heights) favored incorporation when given the choice of annexation, status quo or incorporation. Those living east of Wolf Road in the "new town" section, when given the same choices favored annexation by a 41 per cent plurality.

Since the surveys were returned, the old and new sections of the unincorporated community have split. The leaders in the "old town" area have filed to incorporate a portion of Prospect Heights and neighboring unincorporated land as a city. Six "new town" homeowners associations plan to petition to be annexed to the Village of Mount Prospect.

Results of the remaining questions in the survey will be mailed to the various community organizations in Prospect Heights before the end of this month, said Hoffman.

"We have over half of the 941 surveys counted already," said Hoffman. "We estimate it takes 24 man hours to count 250 surveys. After our meeting tonight, we should be able to complete the tally in one more meeting."



ED WEINBERG was one of 1,700 music students who competed Saturday in a contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association. The competition was held at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights.

## Music Students Win Awards

First place medals were won by three-fourths of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 band students who participated in a contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association, Saturday.

Approximately 1,700 music students from 25 schools in the Northern Illinois region competed for a first, second or third place award. Dist. 23 is the only district in the Northwest suburban area that participated in the contest Saturday. The music association holds several contests for districts.

The first-place winners were awarded a medal, while the second place winners were able to purchase a medal. A total of 59 Dist. 23 students won a first place medal, while the remaining 21 students

took second place.

"THIS IS THE first time none of our students took third place," said Gerald McGovern, principal of the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School. He attributed the higher awards to the fact that "more time was spent with the music program this school year."

Saturday, almost 4,000 people packed MacArthur School and the Anne Sullivan School. Junior high students volunteered as room monitors, runners (to take the contest results to the central office) and guides. Members of the Prospect Heights Booster club, comprised of band parents, and the district PTAs provided food service in the lunch room throughout the day.

According to McGovern, a profit was made from the sale of food. However, the exact amount is not yet known. "We have already slated \$500 for purchase of a piano for the Dwight Eisenhower School. The profit will also be used to purchase red blazers for the junior high school band members."

"We are grateful to all of the parents and school personnel who gave their time and energy Saturday," said McGovern. Warren Birkett directs the elementary music program and Rosemary Simons directs the junior high school band. Band boosters who organized the food service Saturday are Mrs. Thomas Applewhite, Mrs. Roy Weinberg and Mrs. Raymond Haas.

## School Dist.: No Cutbacks Are Expected

Education programs in River Trails School Dist. 26 may experience no cutbacks, despite voter rejection recently of a proposed education fund tax increase.

Following the defeat of the tax increase referendum Feb. 13 school officials indicated that cuts in the district's education programs were in the offing. At a school board meeting three days after the referendum board members told Supt. Winston Harwood to determine which programs might be cut back or eliminated. Harwood indicated at the

time that he felt educational program cutbacks were inevitable.

However, yesterday, Harwood said, "I've been looking at areas (besides the education program) that we can reduce or cut out." He said one of these was the capital outlay portion of the budget. These funds are used for such things as school fixtures.

AT TONIGHT'S school board meeting Harwood will give a report to the school board outlining areas where expenditures can be reduced.

"I am torn between the areas that I would want to recommend for program cutbacks," Harwood said yesterday. "I haven't got a great deal I can cut out."

"When we cut the education programs," he said, "We hurt the kids. So I'm shooting for every area that looks to be something we could do without. The board would like to see about \$120,000 cut. But I don't see how we can do that."

(Continued on page 3)

## Regional Basketball Results

ARLINGTON ADVANCES, 67-51

Arlington's Jon Brodman, cold through the first three quarters, exploded for 13 points in the final period to lead the Cardinals to a 67-51 win over Conant in first round play of the Prospect Regional.

Coach George Zigman's Cards, ahead by one moving into the final period, saw their star senior guard hit four from outside without a miss to break open a close game.

Arlington put the decision out of reach from the foul line. Brodman paced both teams with 24 points.

The Cougars, paced by Chet Pudlosky's 7-for-10 from the field in the first half, enjoyed as much as a nine-point lead midway through the second quarter.

But the Cards battled back to trail by one at the half. Soon after, Arlington took the lead for good. Pudlosky then recorded four quick fouls in less than two and one-half minutes and Cougars never came back.

HERSEY TIPS LIBERTYVILLE

Bruce Frase popped in a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining Monday evening to give Hersey a thrilling 57-55 victory over Libertyville in opening round play of the Wheeling Regional tournament.

The three-year veteran guard accounted for the final six Huskie points. He hit from 20 feet out with 1:47 remaining to tie the game at 55-all after Libertyville had led most of the final quarter.

Hersey had been in command until the final stanza. Libertyville gained a 41-41 deadlock after three periods and with the help of 12 straight free throws, nursed along a lead until the final frantic moments.

John Tilhou had 14 points for Hersey, Andy Pancratz 12, and Bruce Frase 10.

ST. VIATOR WHIPS ELK GROVE

Mike Pettenuzzo's tip-in for St. Viator on a missed free throw, with 28 seconds left in the game, beat a scrappy Elk Grove quintet 56-55 in the first round of the Prospect regional.

Grenadier Bob Prince fired a 20-footer with seven seconds remaining but after bouncing on the rim twice, the ball fell into the clutches of Joe Trawniski.

Pettenuzzo led the victors with 14 points while Steve Chernack and Prince paced the deliberate Elk Grove attack with 17 and 16 respectively.

Viator led at the half 24-21 but Elk Grove came back with a third quarter rally to carry a seemingly comfortable 38-31 margin into the final quarter.

BARRINGTON OUSTS PALATINE

A cold second quarter was disastrous for Palatine Monday evening in first round play of the Hersey Regional.

Barrington outscored the Pirates 14-1 over a stretch of four minutes, breaking away from a first quarter tie, and rolled to a 68-57 victory over Palatine.

Palatine outscored Barrington in three of the four periods but couldn't overcome that 25-11 second period deficit.

The score was tied after one period at 17-all, but Barrington held a 42-28 halftime advantage. The Pirates went almost five minutes without a field goal in that second period.

Steve Garoutte paced Palatine with 13 points. Doug Fyfe had 12.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Senate Public Works Committee will begin an investigation today of the bomb blast that destroyed a Senate rest room in the U.S. Capitol building. The FBI is continuing its own probe.

The U.S. Supreme Court will rule next term whether 33 states — including Illinois — are violating the constitution by requiring a year's residence before a person can vote.

Two Democratic governors said Democrats in Congress apparently will not propose a revenue sharing program calling for full federal funding of welfare costs.

### The World

Russia called for an emergency meeting of Soviet, American, British and French ambassadors on the Middle East situation. Moscow said it feared a collapse of peace talks and a resumption of hostilities with the current cease-fire to expire Sunday.

Indian voters began a 10-day parliamentary election to decide the future of Premier Indira Gandhi's government.

Libya and 35 Western oil companies resumed talks on the price of Mediterranean oil.

### The War

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma asked for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. At the same time, Laotian guerrillas were reported joining the fight against North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

### The State

The Cook County Public aid and health departments began an inspection of nursing homes in the county after reports of deplorable living conditions.

The Illinois Selective Service System will draft 106 doctors, 29 dentists and 3 osteopaths this year, as its part of a national quota.

The meningitis outbreak at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center is reported to have run its course, after afflicting 14 recruits, one fatally.

Flooded sections of the Rock River in

six counties were declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	40
Houston	71	52
Los Angeles	59	46
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	27	16
New York	58	46
Phoenix	61	31
Seattle	37	24

### Sports

College Basketball  
Notre Dame 83, Dayton 82  
Marquette 66, Creighton 61

### The Market

Volume was the lightest in two months on the New York Stock Exchange, with trading of 13,000,000 shares. Small advances were posted, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones list of selected blue chips up 3.70. Turnover was moderate on the American Exchange, with prices firm.

### On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	1	4
Womens	3	1
Want Ads	3	5



# African Safari ... And Trophies

by KAREN RUGEN

Henry Schroeder of Mount Prospect is a true bwana.

Bwana is swahili for hunter, and that's how Schroeder was greeted when he, his wife and daughter landed in Kenya, Africa. If he wasn't a bwana when he got to Africa, he was when he left with nine more trophies to hang in his home at 402 S. Emerson Ct.

Schroeder's daughter Jean, 20, works for United Air Lines and in January got a discount on tickets for the flight to Kenya, near the Indian Ocean on Africa's east coast. The hunter, who's been tracking animals since 1945 and has the mounts and skins to prove it, had his "distant dream" come true sooner than he thought.

The Schroeders were on safari.

WHEN THEY LANDED at the airport, the Schroeders "great white hunter," not a myth but an African-born, English-educated safari guide, welcomed his guests.

"He and his wife were the most gracious people we have ever met," said Schroeder. For a little more than \$1,000 the Schroeders stayed on the white hunter's ranch during the five-day hunt. The hunter's wife cooked, and the hunter led Schroeder to the animals.

Schroeder stalked his prey about 125 miles north of Nairobi, the capital and largest city of Kenya, in what "looked like the eastern part of Wyoming because of the rolling terrain" and where the movie "Born Free" was filmed.

With safari shirt and hat, Schroeder went out with his hunter in the morning to "glass" for animals. "Glassing" is a hunting term which means standing on the back of a Jeep to search for game with binoculars. After they'd found a likely candidate, the hunters would track if there were footprints or stalk if there were none. Jean and Mrs. Schroeder stayed at a distance "just to watch."

"YOU'VE GOT TO get down low, sometimes crawl and be real quiet," explained Schroeder. "The wind must never be at your back because the animal will get your scent. You must take advantage of as much natural phenomenon you can."

Schroeder had a problem with his hat. "It was too shiny, and the animals were spotting it," he said.

With a rented 375 magnum rifle, Schroeder, with too slight a build to be a fair match for a 1,500-pound animal, bagged a cape buffalo with a shot in the neck.

"The cape buffalo is the most dangerous animal when wounded," Schroeder explained. "The whole idea for trophies is to make the cleanest kill possible without causing any undue suffering for the animal. The hunter insists you keep shooting until the animal no longer moves."

BESIDES THE BUFFALO, Schroeder added an impala, an exotic antelope with spiral horns, to his collection. He also bagged two gazelles: a reed buck, which is similar to the North American white-tailed deer; a water buck, (it resembles an elk) and two zebras.

He also downed a bush buck. "The hunter told me it would make the East African Record Book because of the length of the horns. But I forget how long they were," Schroeder said.

Unlike in the United States, killing animals meets with little opposition on the dark continent. "Hunting is a lucrative business to the Kenya government because of the tourist trade," Schroeder said. "And also because the natives usually get the meat of the animals."

He explained that game is regulated by the Kenya Game Commission. Some animals can no longer be hunted. Female lions, and the giraffes, elephant, cheetah, aardvark and hippopotamus are illegal prey.

FOR THE FAMILY who has lived in Mount Prospect 20 years, the transition from suburb to African wilds wasn't difficult. All it took was an airplane flight, inoculations against cholera and smallpox, and tablets to protect against malaria and dysentery.

"We were amazed how modern the airport, hotels and restaurants were," said Jean. She said the businesses are run by natives in Western clothes with close-cropped haircuts who speak excellent English. "But across from the hotels there are still the straw and grass huts where some of the natives live."

The Schroeders had almost all the comforts of home, including indoor plumbing. The only problems were the animals, and the native women who didn't want their pictures taken. "The women feel you are taking part of their souls when you take their picture," Jean explained.

Animals became a problem at the Treetops Hotel, a super tree house near a water hole, where the Schroeders stayed overnight.

"WE HAD TO be up inside the hotel by 4 p.m. and out by 7:15 a.m. because of the animals," said Jean. "And if you are not careful to close your window the baboons will come in and take your wigs and cameras and whatever else is lying around."

The Schroeders agree "the whole trip" was exciting. But on the unusual side, they can always remember chasing rhinos and meeting a couple from neighboring Glen Ellyn at the Treetops.

And the Schroeder trip won't really be over until the animal heads and two zebra skins arrive, sometime in the next seven months. Even then they'll be hanging in the basement trophy room as instant reminders of the hunt.



SOON AFRICAN ANIMAL heads will join the stuffed menagerie in Henry Schroeder's game room.

Schroeder who lives in Mount Prospect, returned recently from a five-day safari in Kenya.

## IEA Aid Asked In Calendar Issue

The Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) voted yesterday to ask assistance from the Illinois Education Association (IEA) in the controversy over the recent calendar revision made by the Dist. 57 school board.

Approximately 80 of the 200 members of the association were present at the meeting at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. They approved the motion to let the IEA "handle the whole thing."

Dale Heilman, MPEA president-elect, said "The IEA would have to find out if we have the law on our side. They could possibly obtain the day off or reimburse us for one day's pay."

The Dist. 57 school board recently voted to make the day after Easter, previously a day off for teachers, a workshop to substitute for the one teachers

DIST. 57 SCHOOLS  
Mount Prospect: Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook.

walked out of Sept. 4. The board considers the revision a "legal necessity," while the MPEA considers it "a reprisal and a violation of an amnesty agreement."

## Endorsed Hopefuls File

The four caucus endorsed candidates vying for the two Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board posts which will be vacated in April have filed nominating petitions.

According to J. C. Busenhardt, assistant superintendent, Kenneth Panczyk, 509 S. Albert St. was the first to file Saturday. As a result, his name will be first on the ballot in the April 10 elections, followed by Edith Freund, 107 N. Prospect Manor; Erwin Linkman, 508 N. Elmhurst Ave.; and Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Tr.

The candidates drew straws to decide which candidate would file first, according to Gary Sams, chairman of the caucus nominating committee. The four will begin speaking at the district PTAs Thursday with the meeting at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd.

A CANDIDATE need not be endorsed by the general caucus to file a petition to run for the school board. Petitions can be filed no later than March 19 and must

## Injured By Window

An Arlington Heights woman was treated and released Saturday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after apparently walking through a window at S. S. Kresge & Co. in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Beth Brune, 1110 N. Dryden Ave., told Mount Prospect police she walked into what she thought was an opening but instead was a plate glass window at the front of the store.

# Bridge Removal Deadline Changed

The John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. has been given an extra two weeks to remove a makeshift bridge in the Des Plaines River north of Central Road due to high water in the river.

In a decision last week, Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli extended the March 1 deadline set last November when Sexton was sued by the Illinois Attorney General. At that time, the attorney general said the bridge had been built illegally and asked Covelli to order its immediate removal.

Harry Brostoff, Sexton vice president and general counsel, yesterday said the company removed most of the culvert and dirt fill bridge last week but has been hampered in efforts to pull a final section out of the river.

The Sexton bridge and the company's filling of a 40-acre flood plain on the river's west bank have been the target of criticism from conservationists and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, who have said both will contribute to flooding problems.

SEXTON INSTALLED the bridge last fall and began trucking fill dirt to the flood plain without seeking a state permit for the bridge. The permit, later issued by the Illinois Division of Waterways, set the March 1 deadline for removal of the bridge, a deadline later backed up by Covelli's decision in November.

Brostoff yesterday said the company asked for additional time because the remaining portion of the bridge is now under water due to the rise in the river level.

That portion, he said, "will be removed as soon as the water recedes to a point where we can get at it without endanger-

ing somebody's life." Brostoff said Sexton will seek an additional extension if the river level fails to go down before March 15.

Robert Bishop, assistant attorney general, said the company is still under order to remove the bridge and must have the work completed by March 15.

JOHN C. GUILLOU, head of the waterways division, yesterday said he declined last week to issue an extension of Sexton's permit deadline.

"As far as I'm concerned, the first (of March) is it," Guillou said he told a Sexton official, who then indicated Sexton would seek the extension from Judge Covelli, Guillou said.

Sexton "is making a real effort" to remove the bridge in time for the deadline, said Guillou, who will make an inspection of the Sexton site on Friday.

Guillou said he expects the river level to recede soon so that Sexton can complete the bridge removal. He said the river, which rose last week because of rains and snow melting in Wisconsin, will not reach its spring flood levels until major rain storms start to occur this spring.

According to Brostoff, the submerged portion of the bridge has not raised the river level upstream. He said the water level is the same upstream and downstream from the remaining portion of the bridge.

HE ALSO DENIED that the Sexton construction has caused flooding at the Carmelite Monastery, River and Central Roads, where nuns have complained of flood problems. The company owns a strip of river bank property behind the monastery.

Wayne Quilice of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee, which has been highly critical of Sexton and Guillou's agency, said "the damage has already been done" by the filling of the flood plain site. His group will not oppose temporary extensions of the former March 1 deadline, he said.

Sexton built the bridge, company officials have said, to remove excess fill dirt from its landfill on the river's east bank. The company says it has no plans to develop the 40-acre landfill site.

## Woman Hurt In Crash

A McHenry woman was slightly injured in a two-car accident Friday at the corner of Rand Road and Highland Avenue, according to Mount Prospect police.

The woman, Yolanda Gentile, 36, struck her head on the car's interior in the collision. Police said she refused aid, however.

Mrs. Gentile's car collided with one driven by Ralph Smole, 47, of 1154 Wheeling Rd. in Mount Prospect. Mrs. Gentile was driving northeast on Rand Road when the Smole car entered Rand from Highland Avenue.

Smole was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way. He will appear in traffic court April 14 on the charge.

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## Thieves Hit Cars At Randhurst

Three separate thefts from autos parked in the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot Saturday were reported to Mount Prospect police.

A Montgomery Ward security officer told police items worth \$150 were apparently stolen from his car sometime between 5 and 7 a.m. Saturday. W. J. Lane of Skokie told police two fire extinguishers, gloves, two fingerprint cards and several hand tools were missing. Police said they could not find any signs of forcible entry into the vehicle.

A Hoffman Estates woman told police a pool cue and case, valued at \$40, and a number of stereo tapes were apparently

stolen from her car sometime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Police said entry was apparently gained by prying open the left window vent of the car.

Steven Barth of Wauconda told police items worth \$135 were stolen from his car parked outside the Randhurst Cinema between 8 and 11 p.m. He told police a brown leather jacket and seven stereo tapes were missing. Police said a purse containing \$40 and belonging to Sherry Mabbett of Island Lake was also missing.

Barth told police the car was locked before he and his date went into the theatre but unlocked when they returned.

## School Dist.: No Cutbacks Are Expected

(Continued from page 1)

without going into education programs. "Harwood said that about \$150,000 would have to be cut from the district's budget to keep the current deficit from growing. However, he said that cuts totaling \$80,000 would be acceptable to him, even though it would mean a growing deficit.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS estimated that had the referendum passed, it would have added \$120,000 to the education fund in extra taxes. That sum plus an anticipated increase in state aid to the district would have probably kept the district's budget from growing according to Harwood. Last year's budget deficit stood at slightly more than \$170,000.

As to the cuts, Harwood said, "We'll see how much cutting we can do without getting into programs. If the board can help it, they don't want to cut programs." However, he said that he would prepare a list of education programs that could be cut back or eliminated if necessary.

At the Feb. 16 board meeting Harwood listed several education programs that might be vulnerable to a cutback.

DIST. 26 SCHOOLS  
Des Plaines: River Road.  
Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feehanville, Park View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond  
Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

Among them were sixth grade instrumental music classes; various consultant programs; summer school; such paid extra-duty tasks for teachers as intramural athletic programs; psychological counseling; and the typing, speech, home economics and industrial arts programs at the junior high school.

The district serves parts of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

IN THE REFERENDUM voters turned down two proposals: one calling for increasing the district's education fund tax rate from \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valu-

## Wheeling Twp. Dems Slate Dinner Dance

The annual Wheeling Township Democratic dinner-dance has been scheduled for Saturday, May 15, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced this week.

The dinner-dance, usually one of the largest Democratic functions in Cook County, will be held in the hotel's Jimmy Durante Room. Top state and local Democratic figures are expected to attend.

David Griffin and Louis Marchese, both of Arlington Heights, will serve as co-chairmen for the dance while Mrs. Lorina Stevens of Arlington Heights and Edward Mathisen of Wheeling are co-chairmen of the program book.

McCabe said further information and ticket requests may be obtained at Democratic Headquarters, 259-9522.

## Rehearsals Begin For 'Hello Dolly'

Rehearsals have begun for John Hershey High School's production of "Hello Dolly" on March 31, April 1, 2 and 3.

The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at the high school. Tickets for all of the shows will be \$2 and may be ordered by calling the high school English department.

In addition to the 13 principal cast members, there are 32 chorus members and dancers. Director of the production is Jerry Lowe and the assistant director is Joan Sandberg.

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## Today On TV

### Morning

6:00	5	Today's Motivation
6:15	5	Today's Motivation
6:30	5	Today's Motivation
6:45	5	Today's Motivation
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### Afternoon

1:00	5	Today's Motivation
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## The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This year's Academy Award nominations prove conclusively that the old order is dead and a new day for movies is upon us.

Not a single "movie star" was nominated for a best acting performance.

None of the five actresses nor actors in themselves would set off a box office rush.

The ladies are Jane Alexander, Glenda Jackson, Ali MacGraw, Sarah Miles and Carrie Snodgrass. Only Miss MacGraw among them approaches being a household name thanks to her great beauty and publicity.

THE MEN NOMINATED include none of the big familiar names of only a few years ago. Moreover, none of the nominees were among the top box office attractions.

The movie's the thing. The film is the star.

"Airport" is the most successful picture in Universal Pictures history. "Love Story" promises to surpass anything filmed by Paramount. "M-A-S-H" helped keep 20th Century-Fox alive. "Patton" saved the studio "Five Easy Pieces" breathed hope into Columbia. All were nominated.

Curiously, there are more familiar names among the supporting players nominated for the Oscar.

Helen Hayes, the first lady of the theater, was nominated for her daffy portrayal in "Airport."

John Mills and Gene Hackman may stir vague recollections among moviegoers. Both were magnificent in their roles in "Ryan's Daughter" and "I Never Sang for My Father," respectively.

THE POINT IS that studios, producers and directors, unwilling and unable to pay outrageous sums of money to stars, turned to less celebrated actors and put more cash into script, production values and director.

Whereas producers paid Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor each a million dollars for a film a few years ago, today the Burtons would be forced to accept modest salaries and a percentage of the profits.

The result has been improved motion pictures, better acting, more profits and, most importantly, greater entertainment.

With television in deep economic trouble abetted by trite and empty shows, motion pictures are putting it all together for the first time in many years.

## TV Highlights

Hollywood Television Theatre (PBS) (Public Broadcast Service). "Montserat." Lillian Hellman's adaptation of a French play about an idealistic young officer in the Spanish occupation forces in Venezuela in 1812 who must choose between betraying revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar, or sending six innocent hostages to their death. With Keir Dullea, Rip Torn, Jack Albertson, Geraldine Page, Hurd Hatfield, Earl Holliman, Martin Sheen. 8 p.m.

Movie of the Week, ABC. "Yuma." Western about a marshal who tries to clean up a lawless town. With Clint Walker. 7:30 p.m.

First Tuesday, NBC. The segments include reports on the life style of the American steel-worker; the booming ski industry in the Rockies; and everyday life in Red China. 8 p.m.

## Rolling Meadows Chief To Head Fire Aid Pact

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has been voted chairman of the Northwest Mutual Aid Fire Pact by members of the 16 communities involved in the plan.

Fogarty said last week he will be responsible for coordination of the fire department mutual aid plan and also recruitment of additional members into the pact.

"We expect more municipalities to join us soon," Fogarty said. Fogarty said a joint meeting is planned with the Northeast Illinois Fire Chiefs in May to explain the northwest suburban organization.

"Right now most of our growth is in the planning stage," Fogarty continued. He said that a Cook County Fire Aid Pact or even a state pact is a possibility.

The mutual aid pact was finalized in January to improve the system of response on major emergencies in the 16 area communities. The purpose of the

## Bank To Open; Symbolic Tree To Be Planted

Grand opening ceremonies tomorrow at the Countryside Bank, 1190 S. Elmhurst Rd., will include the planting of a large tree at the bank's new location near the intersection of Route 83 and Golf Road.

The new bank opened yesterday after closing its operation last Friday at its temporary quarters, 300 W. Golf Rd.

Tomorrow morning's dedication will begin at 9 a.m., where a maple tree will be lowered into the ground with local dignitaries assisting.

According to the bank's president, John Riordan, "We decided that as a new bank in a new location, it would be more appropriate to plant a tree, than cutting a ribbon. . . . To us, the symbolic act of putting a new tree into new ground and adding growth and beauty to the landscape about a commercial building was a more useful and constructive way to begin at this new location, especially since our bank's symbol is a tree."

Assisting in the ceremony will be bank directors and staff members. Riordan invited the public to attend the dedication and visit the new bank.

Visitors to the new bank will be given a tour of the facilities.

At the new site are three drive-up windows, a walk-up window, six lobby teller windows and a safe deposit vault area.

The bank will occupy about 12,000 square feet in both the first floor and lower level of the two-story structure. In all the building has 18,000 feet. The remainder of space will be leased pending future bank expansion.

Special lobby hours have been announced for March 1 through 13. On Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursday the lobby will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Wednesdays and Saturdays it will be open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On Fridays it will be open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The driveup and walkup windows will open at 8 a.m. Mondays through Saturdays on a regular basis. They will close at 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays; 2 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays, and 8 p.m. on Fridays.

## School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Oven browned chicken with country gravy, fluffy white rice, green and gold vegetable, salad with celery seed dressing, freckle faced pan roll, chilled rosy applesauce and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) oven fried chicken, baked ham on sesame seed bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) buttered spinach, whipped potatoes. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, German chocolate cake and safari cookies.

Dist. 125: Roast beef with hot rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun, mashed

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The "Hollywood Television Theatre," Video's fast-developing all-star dramatic showcase, will present another first-rate major production, Lillian Hellman's "Montserat," Tuesday night on the non-commercial network.

Like the first two "Hollywood Television Theatre" presentations — "The Andersonville Trial" and "Big Fish, Little Fish," both excellent — "Montserat," adapted from a French play by Emmanuel Robles, was produced on Broadway in 1949.

In brief, the plot concerns a young and

idealistic officer of the Spanish Occupation Army in Venezuela in 1812 who has become a follower of the revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar. His new loyalties are found out, and an officer of the occupation forces has six innocent hostages dragged in off the street. His bargain is simple: Either the young idealist will betray Bolivar, giving away his whereabouts that night, or the hostages will be killed.

AS THIS IS A pre-review, it would not be fair to potential viewers to give away the final outcome of the play, but the exceptionally fine direction by David Friedkin makes watching the drama an

intense and moving experience. And the cast is a dream — including Keir Dullea, Rip Torn, Jack Albertson, Geraldine Page, Hurd Hatfield, Earl Holliman, Martin Sheen and Michael Baseleon. They could not be much better.

The play itself is provocative in many ways. It depicts, for example, the corrupting influence of occupation armies. It makes one think of the political causes that sometimes accidentally demand the lives of innocent bystanders — and just how many lives can be sacrificed in the name of any cause. It makes one contemplate, inferentially, political kidnappings.

## Resident Begins Student Teaching

George McCall, of 1008 Golfhurst, Mount Prospect, is student teaching this semester at Marion Jr. High School. He is one of 450 education students at Southern Illinois University engaged in classroom teaching programs in public schools.

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## Receives Degree

Three Mount Prospect residents received degrees recently from the Illinois Institute of Technology. They are Joseph E. Kus of 903 Robert Dr. who received bachelor of science degrees in mechanical and aerospace engineering; James T. Allen of 1812 Pheasant Tr. who also received bachelor's degrees in mechanical and aerospace engineering; and Dennis L. Walbrandt of 102 Hi-Lusi Ave. who received a bachelor's degree in business and economics.

## Registration For Preschool Opens

Registration for the third 10-week session of the River Trails Park District preschool play program is now open. The registrations will be taken at the park district office, 303 South Lee St. in Prospect Heights, until Friday.

To be eligible for the program, children must have reached the age of four on or before December 2, 1970. At the time of registration, a birth certificate for the applicant must be presented in addition to the \$18 registration fee.

The third session will begin the week of March 22. Classes are held two days a week on Monday and Thursdays at the Grace Lutheran Church and on Mondays and Thursdays or Tuesdays and Fridays at the community building at 303 South Lee St. The morning classes meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and the afternoon classes meet from 1 to 3 p.m.

"The main objective of the program is to broaden the children's experience with children of their own age in a group situation," said Cecily Syput, supervisor of recreation. Activities in the program include games, rhythm, story telling, crafts and learning basic concepts such as color, numbers and opposites.

## 4 Persons Charged; Shopper Incidents

Four persons were arrested and charged with theft in two separate incidents Friday at Montgomery Ward Department Store in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Dean S. Burns, 19, and Michael Arkus, 19, both of Hoffman Estates, were arrested by Mount Prospect police. They were charged with stealing four stereo tapes worth \$30. Both men were released on bond and will appear in Prospect Court on March 11.

James Smith, 19, and Kurt Schreiber, 18, both of Fox River Grove, were arrested by Mount Prospect police and charged with stealing a tape cassette worth \$13. Both men were released on bond and will appear in Prospect Court on March 11.

## 3 Seek Post As President-Elect

Three candidates are up for election today for the position of president-elect of elementary school Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

They are Robert Beaupre, of 11 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village; Mark Daley of 2509 W. Winnemac Ave., Chicago; and Mike Scarpelli of 304 N. Salem Ln., Arlington Heights. Scarpelli is a write-in candidate.

Teachers will vote in each of the 20 district schools located in Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township portions of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Approximately 450 of the 527 teachers in the district are members of the Teachers Council.

## 1 Twp. School Post Is Open

There is one board seat up for election April 10 on the three-member Elk Grove Township Board of School trustees.

The term of Ned Basile, of 61 Lonsdale, Elk Grove Village, comes up this year, according to Harold Erlandson, school board clerk.

Erlandson, of 1165 Oaklisle Ave., Elk Grove Village, is accepting nominating petitions at his home daily Monday

The position of president-elect has remained vacant since William Pavesic resigned from the teachers council and his teaching job to work for an airlines firm last July.

The president-elect will become president later this spring.

All of the candidates have had several years teaching experience in the district, with Beaupre leading with 11 years in the district at seven schools.

Beaupre is presently a teacher at Brentwood School in Des Plaines, while Daley is at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines. Scarpelli is at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School in Elk Grove Village.

Other members of the board whose terms are not up for election this year are Fred Lamkin of Des Plaines, president, and Ed Conlon of Mount Prospect.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Friday, Feb. 26

—9:34 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1230 S. Prairie St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—1:56 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 117 S. School St. Special duty.

—2:45 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 815 S. We-Go Trail. Special duty.

—4:23 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at Sha-bonee Trail and Pine Street. Auto hit a fire hydrant. No assistance needed.

Saturday, Feb. 27

—8:04 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 42 N. Albert St. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—9:22 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at Montgomery Ward Department Store in Randhurst, Shopping Center. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Sunday, Feb. 28

—4:15 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 214 N. Elm St. No assistance needed.

—8:41 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1800 Estates Dr. No assistance needed.

—11 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 221 W. Mount Prospect Rd. Rubbish fire extinguished.

—6:36 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 201 W. Rand Rd. Rubbish fire extinguished.

—7:23 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 11 N. Emerson Ln. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—10:54 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1411 Redwood Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—11 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1901 Higgins Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Monday, March 1

—7:01 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 205 Eastwood Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—7:29 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 1409 Chestnut Dr. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.





# The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow likely; high in mid 30s.  
WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

44th Year—59

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

4 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## Tennis Club Is Moved; Rob Roy Site Is Dropped

The location of a proposed indoor tennis club has been moved from Prospect Heights to a site south of Mount Prospect by the developers, the Arlington-Des Plaines Partnership.

The decision to move the site was made by the partnership after several weeks of negotiations with the River Trails Park District. According to Harry Young, an attorney and member of the partnership, "We decided to move the site because of additional costs involved with the Prospect Heights property, including installation of a sanitary sewer line and a stop light."

The partnership has cancelled a con-

tract signed with Kenroy Inc. to purchase 3.3 acres of the 19-acre Rob Roy Driving Range on Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights. The contract included a clause that agreed to release the partnership if the 3.3 acres were included in a condemnation suit.

Last month the River Trails Park District filed a suit with the Cook County Circuit Court to condemn the 19-acre driving range. Voters authorized a bond sale of \$750,000 for purchase of the open land.

IN DECEMBER the partnership signed a second contract with Kenroy Inc. agreeing to purchase seven acres on Algonquin and Linneman roads, south of Mount Prospect, if the first contract was cancelled. The second contract is also contingent on whether the seven acres is rezoned by the county for the club. The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals is expected to make a recommendation on the rezoning request Wednesday. A final decision will be made by the Cook County Board, possibly at its meeting March 15.

Now, the partnership has ordered final architect drawings for a facility on the second site. Young said he is optimistic the rezoning will be granted "because no objections were filed with the county. We will begin construction as soon as a building permit is issued by the county."

Two factors caused the partnership to cancel its contract for the first site, according to Young. They are the cost of sanitary sewer lines and a request from the park district for a contribution toward the cost of installing a stop light.

THE PARK DECIDED that the proposed facility was not "in the best interest of the community after weighing all of the evidence and circumstances," said Park Director Marvin Weiss.

Originally, the partnership was negotiating with the park district to set a fee to be charged to the partnership for tapping on to park district sewer lines at Woodland Trails park. However, the partnership was notified by the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District that a permit would have to be secured from the district before making any sewer agreements.

"We have no complaint with the sanitary district," said Young. "Richard Schuld, OTSD superintendent, indicated to us that he preferred that we not hook up to the park district sewer line because the 3.3 acres are in his district while Woodland Trails is not. He said we would have to run a sewer line up to Camp McDonald Road. Our sewer permit would have had a recapture provision that would require all parties using our line to pay tap-on fees to us."

IN ADDITION Young said the park district asked him to pay the same sum requested earlier as a tap-on fee for installation of a stop light at Euclid Avenue and Sycamore Lane. "We didn't see how we could pay this sum when we wouldn't be using the park district sewer line. We also didn't think we would be creating a traffic problem at the intersection because the tennis courts would be closed when the swimming pool was in use."



TRINA LIRA, a member of the Bobbie Mae Starliners, presents her routine to judges in the first annual baton twirling contest held Saturday at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. Girls from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Skokie participated in

the contest, held for girls 5 through 15 years old. Girls finishing first in overall points were Judy Culleeney, 6, and Pam Niebuhr, 8, who both tied for first in the junior class, and Sue Ossam, 11, in the senior class. All three are from Des Plaines.

## School Dist.: No Cutbacks Are Expected

Education programs in River Trails School Dist. 28 may experience no cutbacks, despite voter rejection recently of a proposed education fund tax increase.

Following the defeat of the tax increase referendum Feb. 13 school officials indicated that cuts in the district's education programs were in the offing. At a school board meeting three days after the referendum board members told Supt. Winston Harwood to determine which programs might be cut back or eliminated. Harwood indicated at the time that he felt educational program cutbacks were inevitable.

However, yesterday, Harwood said, "I've been looking at areas (besides the education program) that we can reduce or cut out." He said one of these was the capital outlay portion of the budget. These funds are used for such things as school fixtures.

AT TONIGHT'S school board meeting Harwood will give a report to the school board outlining areas where expenditures can be reduced.

"I am torn between the areas that I would want to recommend for program cutbacks," Harwood said yesterday. "I haven't got a great deal I can cut out."

"When we cut the education programs," he said, "We hurt the kids. So I'm shooting for every area that looks to be something we could do without. The board would like to see about \$120,000 cut. But I don't see how we can do that

(Continued on page 3)

## Earns Degree

John H. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunter of 1203 Barberry Ln., received a bachelor's degree in business administration recently from Wisconsin State University at Whitewater. A record number of seniors were awarded degrees at the university's mid-year commencement ceremony.

## MPEA Negotiator Resigns

(See second Mount Prospect Education Association meeting story on Page 3.)

David Metzler resigned as chairman of the Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) negotiations team yesterday afternoon because of what he called "lack of staff support."

Metzler verbally resigned at a general meeting of the MPEA at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., before 80 of the association's 200 members. A written resignation must be accepted by the MPEA governing board before it is final.

"I have been a negotiator in our best interests for four or five years, and have come to the end of my road for support," Metzler told the Dist. 57 teachers. "I sent notices to the teachers this afternoon about the meeting and more than half aren't here."

AFTER METZLER left the podium and at the suggestion of MPEA president Bob Fasick, the teachers gave him a standing ovation as "a vote of confidence."

Fasick said Metzler's resignation "came as a shock to me and I hope Dave will reconsider. It's hard to blame him after what he's done — he starts early in the fall and ends late in the summer with negotiating."

After the meeting, Metzler told the Herald he would now "have to sit back and look the situation over" to see if he would resign in writing.

Metzler said on his way to the meeting he decided he would resign if not enough teachers were present. "It's a scary position," he said. "It's like fighting a losing battle with not even half the staff behind you."

THE NOTICE METZLER sent out to all Dist. 57 teachers stated in part, "...

to ask teachers to stand up and fight for the education of their students... seems ridiculous, but it appears to me no one else in this district is willing to become involved in the battle. At times I feel I am alone in this fight, and I realize nothing can be won or achieved when alone in such a battle."

Metzler said if more teachers had attended the meeting he was going to talk about "the lack of interest the four new candidates for the school board show in educational programs" and about the recent calendar revision made by the board that substitutes a workshop for the

day after Easter, previously a day off for teachers.

"Some of the teachers were threatening to call in sick that day, and I wanted to find out what would happen if they did," Metzler said. He wrote a letter to G. T. Gilluly, deputy superintendent of the Cook County Office of Public Instruction.

A letter from Gilluly said "it is within the jurisdiction of the school board to require medical substantiation for any day where sickness is claimed and pay is expected for that day under the sick leave policy."

## School Board OKs Forum

The Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 Board of Education has agreed to participate in a forum with the district's employees sometime before April.

Almost 50 teachers crowded into the home economics room at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St., last night as Mount Prospect Education Association president Bob Fasick proposed the forum at a regularly scheduled board meeting. The forum would be closed to the public, with a time and place to be mutually agreed upon by the MPEA and the board.

Although no formal action was taken by the board, president Harrison Hanson instructed Supt. Eric Sahlberg to work with the MPEA to set a time and place.

"We can work it out within a month," Hanson said. "I for myself, accept."

Board members Patricia Kimball and Jack Ronchetto also voiced approval of

the proposal. FASICK said the objective of the forum would be to "sit down and discuss in a process of intercommunication" within the district.

Dale Heilman, MPEA president-elect, said the purpose of the forum "would be to discuss educational improvements we need in the district and hear your opinions on those improvements."

Board member Peter Dudrow asked if the teachers had "exhausted the channels now open — the administration — because essentially we listen to their recommendations."

"We can't relate emotions through normal channels," said David Johnson, teacher at Westbrook School and past MPEA president. "We want it to be a get-together meeting."

Dist. 57 serves northern and central Mount Prospect.

## Regional Basketball Results

ARLINGTON ADVANCES, 67-51

Arlington's Jon Brodnan, cold through the first three quarters, exploded for 13 points in the final period to lead the Cardinals to a 67-51 win over Conant in first round play of the Prospect Regional.

Coach George Zigman's Cards, ahead by one moving into the final period, saw their star senior guard hit four from outside without a miss to break open a close game.

Arlington put the decision out of reach from the foul line. Brodnan paced both teams with 24 points.

The Cougars, paced by Chet Pudlosky's 7-for-10 from the field in the first half, enjoyed as much as a nine-point lead midway through the second quarter.

But the Cards battled back to trail by one at the half. Soon after, Arlington took the lead for good. Pudlosky then recorded four quick fouls in less than two and one-half minutes and Cougars never came back.

HERSEY TIPS LIBERTYVILLE

Bruce Frase popped in a 15-foot jump shot with two seconds remaining Monday evening to give Hersey a thrilling 57-55 victory over Libertyville in opening round play of the Wheeling Regional tournament.

The three-year veteran guard accounted for the final six Huskie points. He hit from 20 feet out with 1:47 remaining to tie the game at 55-all after Libertyville had led most of the final quarter.

Hersey had been in command until the final stanza. Libertyville gained a 41-41 deadlock after three periods and with the help of 12 straight free throws, nursed along a lead until the final frantic moments.

John Tilhou had 14 points for Hersey. Andy Pancratz 12, and Bruce Frase 10.

ST. VIATOR WHIPS ELK GROVE

Mike Pettenuzzo's tip-in for St. Viator on a missed free throw, with 28 seconds left in the game, beat a scrappy Elk Grove quintet 56-55 in the first round of the Prospect regional.

Grenadier Bob Prince fired a 20-footer with seven seconds remaining but after bouncing on the rim twice, the ball fell into the clutches of Joe Trawinski.

Pettenuzzo led the victors with 14 points while Steve Chernick and Prince paced the deliberate Elk Grove attack with 17 and 16 respectively.

Viator led at the half 24-21 but Elk Grove came back with a third quarter rally to carry a seemingly comfortable 38-31 margin into the final quarter.

BARRINGTON OUSTS PALATINE

A cold second quarter was disastrous for Palatine Monday evening in first round play of the Hersey Regional.

Barrington outscored the Pirates 14-1 over a stretch of four minutes, breaking away from a first quarter tie, and rolled to a 68-57 victory over Palatine.

Palatine outscored Barrington in three of the four periods but couldn't overcome that 25-11 second period deficit.

The score was tied after one period at 17-all, but Barrington held a 42-28 halftime advantage. The Pirates went almost five minutes without a field goal in that second period.

Steve Garoutte paced Palatine with 13 points. Doug Fyfe had 12.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

The Senate Public Works Committee will begin an investigation today of the bomb blast that destroyed a Senate rest room in the U. S. Capitol building. The FBI is continuing its own probe.

The U. S. Supreme Court will rule next term whether 33 states — including Illinois — are violating the constitution by requiring a year's residence before a person can vote.

Two Democratic governors said Democrats in Congress apparently will not propose a revenue sharing program calling for full federal funding of welfare costs.

### The World

Russia called for an emergency meeting of Soviet, American, British and French ambassadors on the Middle East situation. Moscow said it feared a collapse of peace talks and a resumption of hostilities with the current cease-fire to expire Sunday.

Indian voters began a 10-day parliamentary election to decide the future of Premier Indira Gandhi's government.

Libya and 35 Western oil companies resumed talks on the price of Mediterranean oil.

### The War

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma asked for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. At the same time, Laotian guerrillas were reported joining the fight against North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

### The State

The Cook County Public aid and health departments began an inspection of nursing homes in the county after reports of deplorable living conditions.

The Illinois Selective Service System will draft 105 doctors, 29 dentists and 3 osteopaths this year, as its part of a national quota.

The meningitis outbreak at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center is reported to have run its course, after afflicting 14 recruits, one fatally.

Flooded sections of the Rock River in

six counties were declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration.

### The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	40
Houston	71	52
Los Angeles	59	46
Miami Beach	78	73
Minneapolis	27	16
New York	58	46
Phoenix	61	31
Seattle	37	24

### Sports

College Basketball  
Notre Dame 83, Dayton 82  
Marquette 66, Creighton 61

### The Market

Volume was the lightest in two months on the New York Stock Exchange, with trading of 13,030,000 shares. Small advances were posted, with the average price of a common share up 20 cents and the Dow-Jones list of selected blue chips up 3.70. Turnover was moderate on the American Exchange, with prices firm.

### On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	1	4
Womens	3	1
Want Ads	3	5

# African Safari ... And Trophies

by KAREN RUGEN

Henry Schroeder of Mount Prospect is a true bwana.

Bwana is swahili for hunter, and that's how Schroeder was greeted when he, his wife and daughter landed in Kenya, Africa. If he wasn't a bwana when he got to Africa, he was when he left with nine more trophies to hang in his home at 402 S. Emerson Ct.

Schroeder's daughter Jean, 20, works for United Air Lines and in January got a discount on tickets for the flight to Kenya, near the Indian Ocean on Africa's east coast. The hunter, who's been tracking animals since 1945 and has the mounts and skins to prove it, had his "distant dream" come true sooner than he thought.

The Schroeders were on safari.

WHEN THEY LANDED at the airport, the Schroeders "great white hunter," not a myth but an African-born, English-educated safari guide, welcomed his guests.

"He and his wife were the most gracious people we have ever met," said Schroeder. For a little more than \$1,000 the Schroeders stayed on the white hunter's ranch during the five-day hunt. The hunter's wife cooked, and the hunter led Schroeder to the animals.

Schroeder stalked his prey about 125 miles north of Nairobi, the capital and largest city of Kenya, in what "looked like the eastern part of Wyoming because of the rolling terrain" and where the movie "Born Free" was filmed.

With safari shirt and hat, Schroeder went out with his hunter in the morning to "glass" for animals. "Glassing" is a hunting term which means standing on the back of a Jeep to search for game with binoculars. After they'd found a likely candidate, the hunters would track if there were footprints or stalk if there were none. Jean and Mrs. Schroeder stayed at a distance "just to watch."

"YOU'VE GOT TO get down low, sometimes crawl and be real quiet," explained Schroeder. "The wind must never be at your back because the animal will get your scent. You must take advantage of as much natural phenomenon you can."

Schroeder had a problem with his hat. "It was too shiny, and the animals were spotting it," he said.

With a rented 375 magnum rifle, Schroeder, with too slight a build to be a fair match for a 1,500-pound animal, bagged a cape buffalo with a shot in the neck.

"The cape buffalo is the most dangerous animal when wounded," Schroeder explained. "The whole idea for trophies is to make the cleanest kill possible without causing any undue suffering for the animal. The hunter insists you keep shooting until the animal no longer moves."

BESIDES THE BUFFALO, Schroeder added an impala, an exotic antelope with spiral horns, to his collection. He also bagged two gazelles: a reed buck, which is similar to the North American white-tailed deer; a water buck, (it resembles an elk) and two zebras.

He also downed a bush buck. "The hunter told me it would make the East African Record Book because of the length of the horns. But I forget how long they were," Schroeder said.

Unlike in the United States, killing animals meets with little opposition on the dark continent. "Hunting is a lucrative business to the Kenya government because of the tourist trade," Schroeder said. "And also because the natives usually get the meat of the animals."

He explained that game is regulated by the Kenya Game Commission. Some animals can no longer be hunted. Female lions, and the giraffes, elephant, cheetah, aardvark and hippotamus are illegal prey.

FOR THE FAMILY who has lived in Mount Prospect 20 years, the transition from suburb to African wilds wasn't difficult. All it took was an airplane flight, inoculations against cholera and smallpox, and tablets to protect against malaria and dysentery.

"We were amazed how modern the airport, hotels and restaurants were," said Jean. She said the businesses are run by natives in Western clothes with close-cropped haircuts who speak excellent English. "But across from the hotels there are still the straw and grass huts where some of the natives live."

The Schroeders had almost all the comforts of home, including indoor plumbing. The only problems were the animals, and the native women who didn't want their pictures taken. "The women feel you are taking part of their souls when you take their picture," Jean explained.

Animals became a problem at the Treetops Hotel, a super tree house near a water hole, where the Schroeders stayed overnight.

"WE HAD TO be up inside the hotel by 4 p.m. and out by 7:15 a.m. because of the animals," said Jean. "And if you are not careful to close your window the baboons will come in and take your wigs and cameras and whatever else is lying around."

The Schroeders agree "the whole trip" was exciting. But on the unusual side, they can always remember chasing rhinos and meeting a couple from neighboring Glen Ellyn at the Treetops.

And the Schroeder trip won't really be over until the animal heads and two zebra skins arrive, sometime in the next seven months. Even then they'll be hanging in the basement trophy room as instant reminders of the hunt.



SOON AFRICAN ANIMAL heads will join the stuffed menagerie in Henry Schroeder's game room.

Schroeder who lives in Mount Prospect, returned recently from a five-day safari in Kenya.

## IEA Aid Asked In Calendar Issue

The Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) voted yesterday to ask assistance from the Illinois Education Association (IEA) in the controversy over the recent calendar revision made by the Dist. 57 school board.

Approximately 80 of the 200 members of the association were present at the meeting at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St. They approved the motion to let the IEA "handle the whole thing."

Dale Heitman, MPEA president-elect, said "The IEA would have to find out if we have the law on our side. They could possibly obtain the day off or reimburse us for one day's pay."

The Dist. 57 school board recently voted to make the day after Easter, previously a day off for teachers, a workshop to substitute for the one teachers

DIST. 57 SCHOOLS  
Mount Prospect; Busse, Fairview, Gregory, Lincoln, Lions Park, Sunset Park and Westbrook.

walked out of Sept. 4. The board considers the revision a "legal necessity," while the MPEA considers it "a reprisal and a violation of an amnesty agreement."

## Endorsed Hopefuls File

The four caucus endorsed candidates vying for the two Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board posts which will be vacated in April have filed nominating petitions.

According to J. C. Busenhart, assistant superintendent, Kenneth Pancyk, 509 S. Albert St. was the first to file Saturday. As a result, his name will be first on the ballot in the April 10 elections, followed by Edith Freund, 107 N. Prospect Manor; Erwin Linkman, 508 N. Elmhurst Ave.; and Robert Novy, 206 E. Council Tr.

The candidates drew straws to decide which candidate would file first, according to Gary Sams, chairman of the caucus nominating committee. The four will begin speaking at the district PTAs Thursday with the meeting at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Park School, 601 W. Lonnquist Blvd.

A CANDIDATE need not be endorsed by the general caucus to file a petition to run for the school board. Petitions can be filed no later than March 19 and must

### Injured By Window

An Arlington Heights woman was treated and released Saturday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines after apparently walking through a window at S. S. Kresge & Co. in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Beth Brune, 1110 N. Dryden Ave., told Mount Prospect police she walked into what she thought was an opening but instead was a plate glass window at the front of the store.

# Bridge Removal Deadline Changed

The John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. has been given an extra two weeks to remove a makeshift bridge in the Des Plaines River north of Central Road due to high water in the river.

In a decision last week, Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli extended the March 1 deadline set last November when Sexton was sued by the Illinois Attorney General. At that time, the attorney general said the bridge had been built illegally and asked Covelli to order its immediate removal.

Harry Brostoff, Sexton vice president and general counsel, yesterday said the company removed most of the culvert and dirt fill bridge last week but has been hampered in efforts to pull a final section out of the river.

The Sexton bridge and the company's filling of a 40-acre flood plain on the river's west bank have been the target of criticism from conservationists and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, who have said both will contribute to flooding problems.

SEXTON INSTALLED the bridge last fall and began trucking fill dirt to the flood plain without seeking a state permit for the bridge. The permit, later issued by the Illinois Division of Waterways, set the March 1 deadline for removal of the bridge, a deadline later backed up by Covelli's decision in November.

Brostoff yesterday said the company asked for additional time because the remaining portion of the bridge is now under water due to the rise in the river level.

That portion, he said, "will be removed as soon as the water recedes to a point where we can get at it without endanger-

ing somebody's life." Brostoff said Sexton will seek an additional extension if the river level fails to go down before March 15.

Robert Bishop, assistant attorney general, said the company is still under order to remove the bridge and must have the work completed by March 15.

JOHN C. GUILLON, head of the waterways division, yesterday said he declined last week to issue an extension of Sexton's permit deadline.

"As far as I'm concerned, the first (of March) is it," Guillou said he told a Sexton official, who then indicated Sexton would seek the extension from Judge Covelli, Guillou said.

Sexton "is making a real effort" to remove the bridge in time for the deadline, said Guillou, who will make an inspection of the Sexton site on Friday.

Guillou said he expects the river level to recede soon so that Sexton can complete the bridge removal. He said the river, which rose last week because of rains and snow melting in Wisconsin, will not reach its spring flood levels until major rain storms start to occur this spring.

According to Brostoff, the submerged portion of the bridge has not raised the river level upstream. He said the water level is the same upstream and downstream from the remaining portion of the bridge.

HE ALSO DENIED that the Sexton construction has caused flooding at the Carmelite Monastery, River and Central Roads, where nuns have complained of flood problems. The company owns a strip of river bank property behind the monastery.

Wayne Quilice of the Cook County Clean Streams Committee, which has been highly critical of Sexton and Guillou's agency, said "the damage has already been done" by the filling of the flood plain site. His group will not oppose temporary extensions of the former March 1 deadline, he said.

Sexton built the bridge, company officials have said, to remove excess fill dirt from its landfill on the river's east bank. The company says it has no plans to develop the 40-acre landfill site.

## Thieres Hit Cars At Randhurst

Three separate thefts from autos parked in the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot Saturday were reported to Mount Prospect police.

A Montgomery Ward security officer told police items worth \$150 were apparently stolen from his car sometime between 5 and 7 a.m. Saturday. W. J. Lane of Skokie told police two fire extinguishers, gloves, two fingerprint cards and several hand tools were missing. Police said they could not find any signs of forcible entry into the vehicle.

A Hoffman Estates woman told police a pool cue and case, valued at \$40, and a number of stereo tapes were apparently

stolen from her car sometime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Police said entry was apparently gained by prying open the left window vent of the car.

Steven Barth of Wauconda told police items worth \$135 were stolen from his car parked outside the Randhurst Cinema between 8 and 11 p.m. He told police a brown leather jacket and seven stereo tapes were missing. Police said a purse containing \$40 and belonging to Sherry Mabbett of Island Lake was also missing.

Barth told police the car was locked before he and his date went into the theatre but unlocked when they returned.

## School Dist.: No Cutbacks Are Expected

(Continued from page 1)

without going into education programs." Harwood said that about \$150,000 would have to be cut from the district's budget to keep the current deficit from growing. However, he said that cuts totalling \$50,000 would be acceptable to him, even though it would mean a growing deficit.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS estimated that had the referendum passed, it would have added \$120,000 to the education fund in extra taxes. That sum plus an anticipated increase in state aid to the district would have probably kept the district's budget from growing according to Harwood. Last year's budget deficit stood at slightly more than \$170,000.

As to the cuts, Harwood said, "We'll see how much cutting we can do without getting into programs. If the board can help it, they don't want to cut programs." However, he said that he would prepare a list of education programs that could be cut back or eliminated if necessary.

At the Feb. 16 board meeting Harwood listed several education programs that might be vulnerable to a cutback.

DIST. 25 SCHOOLS

Des Plaines: River Road.

Mount Prospect: Euclid, Feehanville, Park, View, River Trails and Shadrach Bond.

Prospect Heights: Indian Grove.

Among them were sixth grade instrumental music classes; various consultant programs; summer school; such paid extra-duty tasks for teachers as intramural athletic programs; psychological counseling; and the typing, speech, home economics and industrial arts programs at the junior high school.

The district serves parts of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

IN THE REFERENDUM voters turned down two proposals: one calling for increasing the district's education fund tax rate from \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valu-

## Wheeling Twp. Dems Slate Dinner Dance

The annual Wheeling Township Democratic dinner-dance has been scheduled for Saturday, May 15, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced this week.

The dinner-dance, usually one of the largest Democratic functions in Cook County, will be held in the hotel's Jimmy Durante Room. Top state and local Democratic figures are expected to attend.

David Griffin and Louis Marchese, both of Arlington Heights, will serve as co-chairmen for the dance while Mrs. Lorina Stevens of Arlington Heights and Edward Mathisen of Wheeling are co-chairmen of the program book.

MCCabe said further information and ticket requests may be obtained at Democratic Headquarters, 259-9522.

## Rehearsals Begin For 'Hello Dolly'

Rehearsals have begun for John Hersey High School's production of "Hello Dolly" on March 31, April 1, 2 and 3.

The musical will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater at the high school. Tickets for all of the shows will be \$2 and may be ordered by calling the high school English department.

In addition to the 13 principal cast members, there are 32 chorus members and dancers. Director of the production is Jerry Lowe and the assistant director is Joan Sandberg.

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# The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow likely; high in mid 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy; high in 30s.

44th Year—154

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

4 sections, 28 pages

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## Set Pro-Housing Testimony From Plan Builders

Top executives from the firms involved in developing a moderate-income housing plan for land on the property of St. Viator High School will present testimony on behalf of the plan to the Arlington Heights Plan Commission tomorrow night.

The meeting has been scheduled in the auditorium of Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Road, in anticipation of a large crowd. It will begin at 8 p.m.

The housing proposal was prepared by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC), a not-for-profit corporation organized to develop privately sponsored housing for moderate-income families. MHDC officials who will testify are Marvin Chandler, chairman of Northern Illinois Gas Co., and president of the board of MHDC; F. Willis Caruso, general counsel; and S. V. Ferrera, executive director.

THEY WILL PRESENT a proposal for 190 housing units on the 15-acre site which faces on Euclid Avenue, between Dryden Avenue and Drury Lane.

The \$4 million project, to be known as Lincoln Green, would be intended for occupancy by families and elderly persons with incomes of \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year and would include bi-level and two-story structures. The architect's design for the project includes 100 one-bedroom apartments, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom dwellings.

Others scheduled to testify before the Plan Commission are Marv Myers, president of M. Myers Associates, super-

vising consultants for the project; Seymour Goldstein of Seymour Goldstein Associates, architects; John Ducey, director of the Institute of Urban Life, economic consultant; Tom Larwin, of Barton-Aschman Associates, traffic consultants; and Norman Drummond of Norman Drummond Associates, zoning consultants.

THE DEVELOPERS WILL be seeking a Plan Commission recommendation that the 15 acres of Viatorian property be rezoned from R-1 (single family) to R-5 (multi-family).

Preliminary opposition to the project has centered around arguments that such rezoning would constitute "spot zoning" and would detract from the surrounding single-family residential zones.

The developers are expected to present a report from Drummond which states that most developed R-5 zones in Arlington Heights adjoin single family residential areas. Drummond's report said there are 60 R-5 zones in the village, forty of which are developed. Of these, 36 share a common property line with single family residences, according to the report.

Drummond also said the value of the Viatorian property on the open market "is such that its use for single family houses comparable to the surrounding homes is no longer feasible."

The report also declared that access to schools, shopping and transportation is better than that of most R-5 zones in the village, making the Viatorian site "a more suitable location" for apartments.

## Tentative Activities Are Slated For Park Teen Center

A tentative program of activities for the Arlington Heights Park District's teen center was announced Friday.

The program includes dances with live bands, coffeehouse entertainment, movies and other activities for the center, in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. The center is aimed at high school students and 17 and 18 year olds who are residents of the park district.

The list of activities was prepared by Christopher Edginton, recreation supervisor for the park district. Most of the activities scheduled for this month are firm commitments. However, some of the scheduled bands and other items for April, May and June are subject to some possible changes, Edginton said.

Edginton also said there is a possibility of activities being added to the program for the later months, covered by the preliminary program, depending on the success of activities scheduled for this month.

THE PROGRAM was prepared after the Park Board directed district staff members to plan activities. Previously, the planning was left up to the teen center steering committee which includes mostly high school students living in Arlington Heights.

The schedule of activities will not change. The center is open during school days

from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for a general "drop-in" program. During this time and other drop-in programs, teenagers may play ping pong, chess, checkers or pool. Snack machines and a juke box are also available.

According to Edginton's program, dances will feature live bands and will include mostly rock music. Coffee house night entertainment will tend more towards folk music, according to the recreation supervisor. Most of the activities are scheduled for Thursday, Friday or Saturday nights.

Admission to the dances and coffee-house nights will be \$1 for teenagers who can prove they are residents of the park district by using student identification cards. The charge will be \$1.50 for non-residents.

ON EVENINGS when movies and drop-in programs are scheduled, admission will be free. On nights when movies are scheduled, the teen center will be open at 7 p.m. The movies will begin at 7:30 p.m.

This month's activities include:  
—Friday: Dance featuring two bands, Gross National Product and Thunder. The center will be open from 8 to 11 p.m.  
—Saturday: Coffeehouse entertainment will be provided by Ray Herr of the

(Continued on Page 3)



VIM, VIGOR and vitality are bywords for George Sindelar, 1905 N. Fernandez Ave., who regularly works out — at the age of 77 — with the varsity basketball team at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights. He is pictured above preparing to shoot over the defending hands of varsity player Joe Trawinski of St. Viator. Sin-

delar played varsity ball at St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., 60 years ago and believes in staying in shape. He believes in moderate living and keeping busy. Now retired, he keeps busy with hobbies of painting, gardening and playing the organ in addition to physical exercises.



AT ST. JOSEPH'S



AT ST. VIATOR'S

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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The U. S. Supreme Court will rule next term whether 33 states — including Illinois — are violating the constitution by requiring a year's residence before a person can vote.

Two Democratic governors said Democrats in Congress apparently will not propose a revenue sharing program calling for full federal funding of welfare costs.

### The World

Russia called for an emergency meeting of Soviet, American, British and French ambassadors on the Middle East situation. Moscow said it feared a collapse of peace talks and a resumption of hostilities with the current cease-fire to expire Sunday.

Indian voters began a 10-day parliamentary election to decide the future of Premier Indira Gandhi's government.

Libya and 35 Western oil companies resumed talks on the price of Mediterranean oil.

### The War

Laotian Premier Souvanna Phouma asked for help from the major world powers to secure the withdrawal of all foreign troops from his country. At the same time, Laotian guerrillas were reported joining the fight against North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

### The State

The Cook County Public aid and health departments began an inspection of nursing homes in the county after reports of deplorable living conditions.

The Illinois Selective Service System will draft 105 doctors, 29 dentists and 3 osteopaths this year, as its part of a national quota.

The meningitis outbreak at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center is reported to have run its course, after afflicting 14 recruits, one fatally.

Flooded sections of the Rock River in

six counties were declared a disaster area by the Small Business Administration.

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### Sports

College Basketball  
Notre Dame 83, Dayton 82  
Marquette 66, Creighton 61

### The Market

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### On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	9
Comics	1	6
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	3
Horoscope	1	6
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	5

# Gals Spike Oak Parkers

The Arlington Heights Park District women's volleyball team pulled off a stunning upset Saturday at the Arlington High School gym.

Going up against the best teams in the state in the annual Illinois park district championships, the Arlington gals knocked off highly regarded Oak Park in the best two out of three title matches for the victory.

Arlington, captained by Linda Vetter, just barely qualified for the eight team Saturday finals by finishing third in the Schaumburg District playoffs the Saturday before.

The champions didn't need three games to determine the best volleyball team in the state as they whipped Oak Park 15-7 in the opener and closed the visiting powerhouse out in the second game with a narrow 15-14 thriller.

It wasn't easy getting to the finals for the eventual champions. They were in the division with Oak Park which made it plenty difficult. They managed to get by Palos Heights by scores of 13-11 and 15-10 in the opening rounds.

NEXT ON THE schedule was Oak

Park Arlington nipped Oak Park in the first match, 16-14, but lost the second one, 15-10.

The next opponent for Arlington was St. Charles. The scores were a lopsided 15-2 decision and then a narrow 15-14 for the future champions.

Then Arlington had to have an 11-point game with Oak Park to determine which team would finish first in the division. Arlington won that game handily 11-2. This allowed the hosts to take on second-place Elgin, runner up in the other division. Meanwhile, Oak Park, second in its own division before the loss to Arlington, went against the winner of the other division — Elmhurst.

Arlington whipped Elgin both games — 15-9 and 15-10. Oak Park was pressed to play all three of its games with Elmhurst. Elmhurst won the opener, 15-3, but fell in the next two by scores of 15-6 and 15-7. This set up the meeting of Arlington and Oak Park again and the hosting team prevailed in the championship clash.

BRINGING A HANDSOME team trophy to the Arlington Heights park district

were Captain Linda Vetter and teammates Donna Campbell, Jackie Kehe, Donna Mathias, Carol Stava, Natalie Salati, Marsha Aukerman, Bev Smith and Sandy Bach. Each of the girls also received individual trophies.

The eight teams in the Saturday championships were St. Charles, Palos Heights along with Arlington and Oak Park in one division, and Wheeling, Worth, Palos, Elmhurst and Elgin in the other. The teams advanced from three districts — Normal, Schaumburg and Oak Park.

## Beauty Salon Fire Is Probed

Fire marshals and the Arlington Heights Fire Department were investigating yesterday the cause of a fire that damaged the Arlington Towers Beauty Salon Friday night.

The fire in the salon caused approximately \$30,000 worth of damage, according to Fire Chief Harvey Carothers. The salon is in the basement of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

Carothers said the fire was reported at 8:03 p.m. by an alarm operator at the hotel. He said a custodian first spotted the fire and reported it to the operator.

Four units responded to the call and fought the fire for slightly less than two hours, Carothers said.

The fire apparently started in the back room of the salon, the chief said. The salon was deserted at the time of the fire, but the owner, Jeff Callahan, was reportedly in the building shortly before the fire, Carothers said.

## There's Still Time To Enter Annual Hobby Show

Entries for Saturday's First Annual Hobby Show may still be submitted to the Arlington Heights Park District administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

The deadline for entries was extended from Feb. 26 to this Friday, the day before the show, which will be held in the girls' gymnasium at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St.

Christopher Edington, recreation supervisor for the park district, said he is expecting about 60 individual exhibits and about 10 group displays for the free show, which will be open to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Any residents of the park district may submit entry blanks which are available at local park fieldhouses and the district's administration offices. There will be no fee for entries in the show.

THE SHOW will include a variety of exhibit classifications including painting and sculpture, photography, art and crafts, model making and electronics and radio.

Other items eligible for display include photographs of hobbies which are too large to display, such as customized cars

and gardening.

Additional classifications are stamp and coin collections, natural history and botany collections, group displays and home economics.

The show will be divided into three divisions, including the prep division for residents 11 years old and younger, junior division for residents 12 through 18 years old and senior division for residents who are 19 years old and older.

EXHIBITORS MAY set up their displays from 9 to 11 a.m. and exhibits will be judged from 11 a.m. to noon. Hobby enthusiasts will be required to supply their own staff to watch the exhibit during the morning and afternoon when the show is open to the public.

Judges will select superior, excellent and honorable mention exhibits in the three divisions. Trophies will be awarded to the best exhibit in each division and outstanding display of the entire show will receive a grand prize.

Each exhibitor will be required to supply his own display equipment and other materials. For more information about the show, call the park district offices at 253-0620.

## Tentative Activities Are Slated For Park Teen Center

(Continued from page 1)

ides of March. The center will be open from 8 to 10 p.m.

March 11. General drop-in program from 7 to 10 p.m.

March 12. The free movies scheduled include various cartoons and "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules."

March 13. The coffeehouse entertainment will include the group The Family Portrait. The center will be open from 8 to 10 p.m.

March 18. General drop-in program from 7 to 10 p.m.

March 19. The free movies will include "ZOTZ" and cartoons.

March 20. General drop-in program from 7 to 10 p.m.

MARCH 21. The scheduled dance will feature music by an Oak Park group

called OH. The center will be open from 8 to 10 p.m.

March 25. General drop-in program from 7 to 10 p.m.

March 26. Coffeehouse entertainment is scheduled.

March 27. The free films scheduled include cartoons and "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein."

Additional future activities include a dance April 2 with Russ Daughten's Black and Blues Band, free movies including "The Face of Fu Manchu" April 3, a dance with Sheriff from Southern Illinois University April 8, and a dance featuring Jack Kelley's Band April 23.

More program are free movies including "20 Million Miles to Earth" April 24, free movies including "Tales of Terror" April 30, a dance featuring Thunder May 1 and free movies including "Who Was That Lady" May 8.

## Class Signups Open

Residents may still register for furniture refinishing and antiquing classes which begin tomorrow at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.

The eight-week course is taught by Wayne Gregory of Gregory Interiors, Palatine, and is sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The course will continue through April 21, meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays. Classes are held in the bath house at Recreation Park.

Residents may register at the park district's administrative offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. The fee for the course is \$10.

## More Playschool Classes Added

Additional Playschool classes are being added to the Arlington Heights Park District program for 4-year-olds not presently enrolled.

Children who will be 4 on or before March 31 are eligible for the classes. They will be conducted from 9 to 11 a.m. on Fridays at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave., and at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kenwood Ave.

Registrations will be taken at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Classes will begin March 12 and end May 21.

Fee for the classes is \$8, payable by check or money order to the Arlington Heights Park District. No cash will be accepted. Birth certificates must accompany registration forms and parents may register only their own children.



ED WEINBERG was one of 1,700 music students who competed Saturday in a contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association. The competition was held at MacArthur Junior High School, Prospect Heights.

## Music Students Win Awards

First place medals were won by three-fourths of the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 band students who participated in a contest sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association, Saturday.

Approximately 1,700 music students from 25 schools in the Northern Illinois region competed for a first, second or third place award. Dist. 23 is the only district in the Northwest suburban area that participated in the contest Saturday. The music association holds several contests for districts.

The first-place winners were awarded a medal, while the second place winners were able to purchase a medal. A total of 59 Dist. 23 students won a first place

medal, while the remaining 21 students took second place.

"THIS IS THE first time none of our students took third place," said Gerald McGovern, principal of the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School. He attributed the higher awards to the fact that "more time was spent with the music program this school year."

Saturday, almost 4,000 people packed MacArthur School and the Anne Sullivan School. Junior high students volunteered as room monitors, runners (to take the contest results to the central office) and guides. Members of the Prospect Heights Booster club, comprised of band parents, and the district PTAs provided food ser-

vice in the lunch room throughout the day.

According to McGovern, a profit was made from the sale of food. However, the exact amount is not yet known. "We have already slated \$500 for purchase of a piano for the Dwight Eisenhower School. The profit will also be used to purchase red blazers for the junior high school band members."

"We are grateful to all of the parents and school personnel who gave their time and energy Saturday," said McGovern. Warren Burkett directs the elementary music program and Rosemary Simons directs the junior high school band. Band boosters who organized the food service Saturday are Mrs. Thomas Applewhite, Mrs. Roy Weinberg and Mrs. Raymond Haas.

## Retires From Local Chamber

Harold Bell, executive manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce since 1966, has announced his retirement, effective March 31.

Bell came out of retirement in September, 1965, at the request of the chamber, to assume the duties of executive manager. He had retired in 1965 from the Quaker Oats Co.

C. B. (Bud) Mills, president of the chamber, commended Bell for the "excellent job" he has done for the businessmen's organization and said chamber officials have interviewed a large number of candidates in search of a replacement for the post.

Mills said he hoped to announce Bell's successor later this week.

Bell previously served as a member of the board of directors of the Millers' National Federation and was a member of



Harold P. Bell

its wheat flour institute. He is also an active member of St. Simon's Episcopal Church.

A dinner honoring the retiring secretary is being planned by the chamber for March 24.

## Sirens Working Well

Although yesterday was the first day of the tornado season, don't think a tornado has come to town when you hear the Civil Defense sirens this morning.

Civil Defense sirens located throughout Arlington Heights will be tested at 10:30 a.m. today.

The sirens are sounded once a month to make certain they are in proper working order. The tests are scheduled for the first Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m.

## Model Home Burglary Reported

More than \$1,000 worth of cash and merchandise was stolen late last week from a model home at 2308 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights.

John McGrath, sales manager for Morton M. Deutsch Builders, told Arlington Heights police the burglary took place sometime between 5 p.m., Thursday and 11 a.m., Friday.

The house burglarized is a model home in the Chataleine Subdivision.

Listed as stolen from the model were

a 25 inch color television, an electric typewriter, an adding machine, a checkwriting machine, and a cash box containing \$50.

Det. Dave Crittenden of the Arlington Heights police said the burglars apparently tried to pry the front door with a one and three-quarter inch tool. When that failed, the detective said, the door was forced, splintering the wood. He added the burglars left the home through sliding glass doors.

## 3 Seek Post As President-Elect

Three candidates are up for election today for the position of president-elect of elementary school Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

They are Robert Beaupre, of 11 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village, Mark Daley, of 2509 W. Winnemac Ave., Chicago, and Mike Scarpelli, of 304 N. Salem Ln., Arlington Heights. Scarpelli is a write-in candidate.

Teachers will vote in each of the 20 district schools located in Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township portions of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Approximately 450 of the 527 teachers in the district are members of the Teachers Council.

The position of president-elect has remained vacant since William Pavesic resigned from the teachers council and his teaching job to work for an airlines firm last July.

The president-elect will become president later this spring.

All of the candidates have had several years teaching experience in the district, with Beaupre leading with 11 years in the district at seven schools.

Beaupre is presently a teacher at Brentwood School in Des Plaines, while Daley is at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines. Scarpelli is at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School in Elk Grove Village.



TRINA LIRA, a member of the Bobbie Mae Starliners, presents her routine to judges in the first annual baton twirling contest held Saturday at Dempster Junior High School. Mount Prospect Girls from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Skokie participated in

the contest, held for girls 5 through 15 years old. Girls finishing first in overall points were Judy Culleney, 6, and Pam Niebuhr, 8, who both tied for first in the junior class, and Sue Ossam, 11, in the senior class. All three are from Des Plaines.

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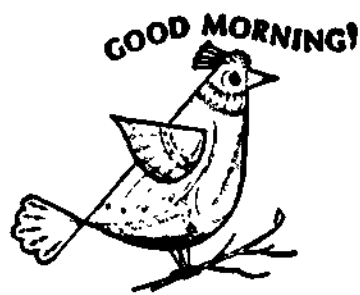
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# The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, cold, snow likely; high in mid 30s.

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99th Year—176

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, March 2, 1971

4 sections, 24 pages

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## Prickett Named To Top City Building Post

A former second ward alderman who now resides in Wisconsin last night was appointed to the \$15,000-a-year city building commissioner post by the Des Plaines City Council.

The council unanimously approved a recommendation naming Alfred Prickett, an 18-year alderman, to head the city building and zoning department. The post was vacated last November by the resignation of Raymond Schuepfer.

In naming Prickett, Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the appointment will take effect immediately. The mayor said he didn't think Prickett, 60, will have any problems commuting from his retirement home in Powers Lake, Wis.

"I know you're not going to argue with me about Mr. Prickett's dedication to the city and his desire to update the building, if that can be done," Behrel told the council.

He said Prickett, who officially left his council seat last month after retiring from his job with Western Electric Co. and moving to Wisconsin, will have the use of a city owned car for commuting to work.

CITY COMPTROLLER Duane Blietz later told a Herald reporter that Prickett would not be eligible for a city pension until he had worked eight years. As an appointee of the mayor, Prickett's two-year term as building commissioner will expire in April, 1973, at the same time Behrel's term in office expires.

Behrel said he and the council's building control and inspection committee interviewed several other well-qualified

candidates before offering the job to Prickett.

Behrel said he and the council's building committee publicly ask questions, for instance, about possible commuting problems Prickett might encounter. "It's better to have it open so we don't have a lot of mumbling in the background," the mayor said.

Prickett, formerly of 1026 Des Plaines Ave., represented residents of the present second ward on the city council for 18 years. On resigning as alderman last month, he was dean of the council, head of the finance committee and often stood in for Behrel as acting mayor.

Although they did not vote against the appointment, two council members, Ald. Robert Michaels, (8th) and Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), said the city should seek a younger building commissioner when Prickett eventually leaves the post.

"In all due respect to Al, I am somewhat hesitant to have someone be in this position for a short period of time," said Michaels.

"This is a job where we should have someone with the potential of being there for a long time," he said.

Szabo said, "I certainly think Mr. Prickett is qualified to do the job." But, he said, "To plan for the future, I certainly hope that when this job is open again we have as many qualified men as we had this time."

"I hope so, too," Behrel remarked.

Prickett retired this year as engineering department chief at Western Electric Hawthorne Works at Cicero. Three residents are seeking his open second ward seat in the April 20 city council election.

Schuepfer resigned the building commissioner post last November after he was involved in an accident in a city auto while allegedly driving under the influence of alcohol. City engineer Robert Bowen had been named acting building commissioner until Prickett's appointment last night.



SGT. JIM SCHESKIE demonstrates an avoidable three car collision. He is the Des Plaines police department's certified defensive driving instructor. Scheskie teaches an eight hour course dealing with the skill of defensive driving. The course was designed by the National Safety Council.

## Extend Deadline On Removal Of Bridge

The John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. has been given an extra two weeks to remove a makeshift bridge in the Des Plaines River north of Central Road due to high water in the river.

In a decision last week, Circuit Court Judge Daniel Covelli extended the March 1 deadline set last November when Sexton was sued by the Illinois Attorney General. At that time, the attorney general said the bridge had been built illegally and asked Covelli to order its immediate removal.

Harry Brostoff, Sexton vice president and general counsel, yesterday said the company removed most of the culvert and dirt fill bridge last week but has been hampered in efforts to pull a final section out of the river.

The Sexton bridge and the company's filling of a 40-acre flood plain on the river's west bank have been the target of criticism from conservationists and the Metropolitan Sanitary District, who have said both will contribute to flooding problems.

SEXTON INSTALLED the bridge last

(Continued on page 3)

## Regional Basketball Results

ST. VIATOR WHIPS ELK GROVE

Mike Pattenuzzo's tip-in for St. Viator on a missed free throw, with 28 seconds left in the game, beat a scrappy Elk Grove quintet 56-55 in the first round of the Prospect regional.

Grenadier Bob Prince fired a 20-footer with seven seconds remaining but after bouncing on the rim twice, the ball fell into the clutches of Joe Trawinski.

Pattenuzzo led the victors with 14 points while Steve Chernick and Prince paced the deliberate Elk Grove attack with 17 and 16 respectively.

Viator led at the half 24-21 but Elk Grove came back with a third quarter rally to carry a seemingly comfortable 38-31 margin into the final quarter.

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

"Defensive driving is driving to prevent accidents," the guest lecturer from the National Safety Council told a group of Des Plaines policemen.

"A defensive driver drives safely in spite of the incorrect actions of others."

Ray Martinez, assistant director of the safety council and director of training driver improvement for the Council, last Thursday instructed the last two hours of an eight-hour defensive driving course given to the patrolmen as part of their in-service training.

The course, available to Des Plaines residents, includes student work books, films, lectures and demonstrations. It was designed by the safety council to help drivers become better and safer by teaching them what is involved in driving safely.

Des Plaines Police Sgt. Jim Scheskie, trained and approved by the safety council, is the regular department instructor for the course.

THE EIGHT HOURS include lecture and discussion on what is a preventable accident, how to avoid a collision with the vehicle behind or ahead, and how to avoid a collision with an oncoming vehicle.

The rest of the sessions cover how to avoid an intersection collision, the art of passing and being passed, the mystery crash and how to avoid other common

types of collisions.

"A preventable accident," Scheskie explained, "is an accident in which you, the driver, fail to do everything possible to prevent an accident."

Scheskie used an example to illustrate a preventable accident.

"A woman was driving to a school pic-

nic with five children in her car. Her aunt was also going to the picnic and she, too, had five children in her car. But her aunt didn't know how to get there, so the aunt decided to follow the lady."

"SHE FOLLOWED HER very closely and made the driver of the first car nervous. They drove down a country lane and a child came out on his bike. The driver of the first car slammed on her brakes and the aunt slammed on hers, knocking the first car into the child, who was seriously injured. Preventable or not preventable?" Scheskie asked.

"Preventable," he answered his own question. "The woman should have pulled over and warned her follower to go extremely slow or she herself could have reduced her speed greatly, and in this way avoided the accident."

Scheskie also talked about the history of the automobile in this country and how at one time people were vehemently against the horseless buggy, calling it the most vicious "animal" that ever lived.

"There are now 100 million registered vehicles in the U.S.," he said. "Fifty-six thousand people were killed in automobile accidents in this country last year," he added, "and that's more than have been killed in the Vietnam war."

"Now some people say that's not a good comparison because we send men out to fight and get killed in war. But judging by the statistics it looks as if too

many of us are going out on our own highways to get killed."

THE DEFENSIVE driving course is available to any interested group of citizens in Des Plaines by calling Scheskie at 297-2131. According to Martinez, the course has been given to three million people in this country, and is also being given in Canada, France and Germany.

Martinez said he suggests all drivers take the course, but recommends those who can't take it should read about traffic.

"There are books on driving in the library," he said, "and people should read newspaper clippings. They should read about the accidents in their own city and study these accidents in terms of their own driving. That way they can avoid the same kind of accident and become better defensive drivers."

## Camera Club To Eye Germany Wednesday

Germany through a camera viewfinder will be presented at Wednesday night's meeting of the Des Plaines camera club.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Passow will show pictures of their recent trip to Germany at 8 p.m. at South Park Fieldhouse, White and Howard streets.

The club meets the first and third Thursdays of every month.

## This Morning In Brief

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### On The Inside

	Sec't	Page
Bridge	1	5
Business	1	7
Comics	1	8
Crossword	1	8
Editorials	1	6
Horoscope	1	8
Obituaries	1	3
Sports	3	2
Today on TV	1	4
Women's	3	1
Want Ads	3	3

# Dorothy Oliver



Apologies from the Izaak Walton League to those who got stuck in the mud when they dropped off their glass containers for recycling. Gravel has been laid and, hopefully, the muddy lot is 'safe'.

More than 12,000 pounds of glass was trucked to Gurnee, Ill. last weekend by league volunteers, bringing \$80 more into their conservation kitty. A check will be presented to the Des Plaines public library in the next few weeks on behalf of the league. The money is to be used to expand the library's stock of conservation books.

I READ AN ARTICLE last weekend about "child proof" medicine bottles. The government hopes to set up panels of four preschoolers to test medicine containers (aspirin bottles and the like). If three out of the four children are unable to open them, they will be marketed as "child proof."

In my opinion this deserves three loud braves. I've been aware of how medication is packaged since my Scott, then 2-years old, ate a bottle of thyroid pills.

The incident was a combination of my carelessness, his curiosity and a bottle that snapped open to even the smallest hands. The result was enormous guilt for me, a stomach pumping for Scott and a new place for the thyroid pills — way out of reach.

Sunday night I struggled with a jar of children's aspirin for 10 minutes before I read the directions and opened it. But I didn't mind a bit. No kid — except maybe my neighbor's — could have opened that bottle without a hammer.

My neighbor's kid is the exception to the rule. From the time he was able to walk he was eating and drinking anything he could get his hands on. The bathroom medicine cabinet contained nothing but toothpaste and bandages — everything else was on the highest shelf of the linen closet.

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE to be old fashioned at my age I keep telling myself. But as I sat yesterday morning leafing through a copy of the extravagant fashion supplement of the New York Times I felt myself age 40 years.

Is there a fashion editor in the country who has not turncoated and loved the midi or raved over hotpants? More and more of our "fabulous" new fashions are showing up on the streets, and I have yet to see anyone who looks good in them.

As far as I'm concerned the midi either makes you look short and fat, or big as an 'Amazon' And hotpants? Well, if Elizabeth Taylor looks like she looks in hotpants, there's no way I'm going to put my body into a pair.



TRINA LIRA, a member of the Bobbie Mae Starliners, presents her routine to judges in the first annual baton twirling contest held Saturday at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. Girls from Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Skokie participated in the contest, held for girls 5 through 15 years old. Girls finishing first in overall points were Judy Culleeney, 6, and Pam Niebuhr, 8, who both tied for first in the junior class, and Sue Ossam, 11, in the senior class. All three are from Des Plaines.

## Extend Deadline On Removal Of Bridge

(Continued from page 1)

fall and began trucking fill dirt to the flood plain without seeking a state permit for the bridge. The permit, later issued by the Illinois Division of Waterways, set the March 1 deadline for removal of the bridge, a deadline later backed up by Covelli's decision in November.

Brostoff yesterday said the company asked for additional time because the remaining portion of the bridge is now under water due to the rise in the river level.

That portion, he said, "will be removed as soon as the water recedes to a point where we can get at it without endangering somebody's life." Brostoff said Sexton will seek an additional extension if the river level fails to go down before March 15.

Robert Bishop, assistant attorney general, said the company is still under order to remove the bridge and must have the work completed by March 15.

JOHN C. GUILLOU, head of the waterways division, yesterday said he declined last week to issue an extension of Sexton's permit deadline.

"As far as I'm concerned, the first (of March) is it," Guillou said he told a Sexton official, who then indicated Sexton would seek the extension from Judge Covelli, Guillou said.

Sexton "is making a real effort" to remove the bridge in time for the deadline, said Guillou, who will make an inspection of the Sexton site on Friday.

Guillou said he expects the river level to recede soon so that Sexton can complete the bridge removal. He said the river, which rose last week because of rains and snow melting in Wisconsin, will not reach its spring flood levels until major rain storms start to occur this spring.

## Maine West High Honor Roll Pupils Are Named

The senior class at Maine West High School has proved to be the leading class in the number of names to appear on the high honor roll at the conclusion of the first semester of study during the 1970-71 school year. With 32 senior names on the list, this class led the sophomore class which showed 47 names; the freshman class which showed 44 names; and the junior class which placed fourth with 42 names.

In the four classes at Maine West, girls outnumbered boys with high honor roll achievement. Again the senior girls earned top honors by outscoring the senior boys, 32-20. The sophomore girls outscored the sophomore boys, 47-21; the freshman girls outscored the freshman boys, 44-14; and the junior girls outscored the junior boys, 42-17.

### SENIORS

Charlotte Ariano, Jonathan Baldo, Shari Lyn Barrett, Mark Berquist, Michael Born, Laura Bornhoft, David Carl, Susan Degenhardt, Maria De La Torre, Mark Dombrowski, Kate Evans, Jill Fedder, Carol Gravesmill, Victoria Harrison, Sharon Hiltwein, Margrit Hoepfner, Fred Horn, Jay Jacob, Debora Jahnke, G. David Judy, Marilyn Kalapathy, Valerie Koehler, Kenneth Kovar, Karen Krol, Christine Ann Kron.

Douglas Kuite, Leslie Ladd, Wendy Lau, Doug Lauffenburger, Peter Le Blond, Deborah Loepere, Stacey Marlington, Lloyd Mencinger, Douglas Moore, Susan Mott, David Nelson, Ellen Hyzaard, Lizbeth Packard, Donna Permoda, Ned Peterson, Joyce Phillips, Ja-

nice Roll, Christine Royal, Erich Schmitz, Christine Schwarz, Marci Suddian, Nancy Spiegler, Vicki Stirrat, Marianne Stogener, Gerald Thain, Rick Van Elten, Peggy Winkelman, Cheri Witbold, Ching Kwang Wong.

### JUNIORS

Eugene Bartucci, Allen Biestek, Bernadet Bonnavier, Kathleen Bos, Cathy Collins, Sherry Didier, Donald Drygalski, Karla Felde, Jonathan Ferraiolo, Daina Grinbergs, Thomas Hanna, Heidi Hanson, Steven Henderson, Maureen Jaacks, Russel Jacoby, Marilyn Janeczek, David Johnson, Norma Jean Just, Elizabeth Klein, Joyce Koelper, Carla Krebs, Gayle Kremers, Raymond Kubit, Anna Loska, Noreen McAndrews.

William Mitchell, Nancy Mortensen, Cynthia O'Grady, Peter Olson, Janice Pintacura, Garry Rapata, Nancy Rea, John Richards, Matthew Rusch, Jo Lynn Scheuneman, Gregory Schmidt, Mary Swensen, Gwendolyn Toren, Susan Unter, Kathie Unzciker, Garth Ware, Craig Weaver.

### SOPHOMORES

Celeste Andrews, Lonnie Asman, Lawrence Bierwirth, Judith Branding, Robert Brannon, Linda Castagli, Garyt Dahl, Kathleen Degenhardt, Mark Drysch, Mark Eichhorn, June Eimermann, Nancy Evans, Jill Falstad, Cynthia Figge, Philip Fischer, Gerilyn Gall, Sandra Garza, Ingrid Goebel, Gayle Haman, Sandra Hannus, Lorie Hayes, Curtis Henrich, Mary Hertenstein, Kathleen Ingrish, Timothy James.

Beverly Kron, Nina Leone, Ronald Loewenherz, Sara Manny, Robert McDonald, Jeffrey McGraw, Regine A. Meissner, Steven Mennella, Roxanne Miller, James Moore, Michael Parker, Theodore Parker, Josephine Pocius, Jeffrey Potter, Virginia Reinhart, John Rennau, Suzanne Sciez, Bruce Swartz-walter, Gary Trost, Marcia Wicklein, Stephen S. Wild, Kathleen Winclecher, Susan Winkelman.

### FRESHMAN

Roy Adair, John Aniol, Margaret Bednarz, Kimberly Bluemel, Martin Brenner, Debra Buntenschach, Mary Button, Mark Crowell, Leon Doerrfeld, John Duntmann, Rachel Evans, Peter Farmer, Robin Ferraiolo, Noreen Gilbertsen, Peggy Guthrey, Susan Hoch, Amy Klages, Lora Klapka, Jerrilyn Koehler, Kim Kosinski, Concett Labellarte, James

Lauffenburger, Shirley Ledonne, Michael Lopata, Karen McGavin.

Sharon Mertz, Sharon Mesker, Douglas Myers, Phyllis Neuman, Darcy Ann Osborn, Susan Pachter, Richard Pawelko, Douglas Peterson, Diane Prorak, Carol Ritzema, Carol Ann Sloan, Bruce Stefens, Mary Ann Sullivan, Eric Swanson, Renee Tietze, Reid Trimble, Joyce Turley, Kimberly Tuttle, Jeanne Wolf, Joan Wolter.

## Exiled Family Receives Aid

A sick and frightened Cuban refugee family in Chicago will receive aid next week from Elk Grove High School students.

The students began the campaign four months ago to help relocate the family exiled in Madrid, Spain. Delays in the United States Labor Department have kept the family from arriving, and more delays are expected to last one to three months.

Meanwhile the students have \$500 and cartloads of donated furniture and household items they want to give to someone. They found a family that arrived in the United States two weeks ago.

Mrs. Ann Garcia, Spanish instructor who started the project, said the family was sickened from their vaccination shots and is frightened because it has no friends or relatives in this area.

The family is Lucas Milan, 39; Marcia, 28; and three children, Marcia 7; David, 5; and Sara, 16 months.

It has been in quarantine since its arrival in Chicago, but must now seek housing, food, and a job for the father. The students have decided to help.

They can give away much of what they have and still be able to provide the necessities for the original family when it arrives, said Ann Garcia, Spanish instructor who began the project.

She said many of the students who worked to raise the money are seniors and may be gone before the arrival of the family from Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Angel Ulloa Torres and two children.

"They wanted to do something now,"

she said.

When Mrs. Garcia heard of the family in Chicago, the group immediately approved contributing \$250 and some of the furniture. The new family will use it to help pay for food and housing at least until the father can find a job.

The family has apparently found an apartment they can afford in Chicago,

according to Mrs. Garcia, but clothing and food for small children are still needed. The Madrid family has two teenagers, and nothing donated for them would fit the smaller children.

Several students, Mrs. Garcia, and Charles Aldrich, advisor, are expected to visit the family next Wednesday with some of their donations.

## 3 Seek Post As President-Elect

Three candidates are up for election today for the position of president-elect of elementary school Dist. 59 Teachers Council.

They are Robert Beaupre, of 11 Cosman Rd., Elk Grove Village; Mark Daley of 2509 W. Winnemac Ave., Chicago; and Mike Scarpelli of 304 N. Salem Ln., Arlington Heights. Scarpelli is a write-in candidate.

Teachers will vote in each of the 20 district schools located in Elk Grove Village and the Elk Grove Township portions of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Mount Prospect.

Approximately 450 of the 527 teachers in the district are members of the Teachers Council.

The position of president-elect has remained vacant since William Pavese resigned from the teachers council and his teaching job to work for an airlines firm last July.

The president-elect will become president later this spring.

All of the candidates have had several years teaching experience in the district, with Beaupre leading with 11 years in the district at seven schools.

Beaupre is presently a teacher at Brentwood School in Des Plaines, while Daley is at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines. Scarpelli is at Admiral Richard E. Byrd School in Elk Grove Village.

## Charge Teen In Stabbing

An 18-year-old Des Plaines youth has been charged with the stabbing of a local bartender during an argument early Saturday morning, according to Des Plaines police.

Police said Terrance Herzog, 33, a bartender at Steve's Lounge, 1260 Rand Rd., received a stab wound in the right leg when he tried to eject two tavern patrons who were involved in a dispute.

Herzog, 5110 W. Oakdale, Chicago, was treated and released at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines, according to a hospital spokesman.

CHARGED WITH aggravated battery were Francisco J. Coronado, 18, of 1244 Brown St. Police said Coronado left the tavern immediately after the incident and was arrested at home a short time later.

Herzog told police that when he walked around the bar to eject Coronado and another tavern patron who were arguing, he "felt a blow" to his right thigh and realized a few seconds later that he had been stabbed.

Herzog said he then grabbed a pool cue and chased Coronado into a parking lot

next to the tavern, striking Coronado's car several times with the pool cue as the youth drove away, according to police reports.

Coronado was arrested a short time later after police learned his identity from another customer at the tavern, police said. He will appear March 30 on the charges in Des Plaines court.

### Youth Is Arrested

A Des Plaines youth was among eight persons arrested Sunday on narcotics charges resulting from a raid by police in a Champaign motel.

James Ortmann, 17, of Des Plaines, six other suburban teenagers and a DeKalb youth, were arrested when police raided what they called a marijuana party in the motel.

Police said they seized two bags of what was believed to be marijuana. They said the suspects told them they were in Champaign for the state high school wrestling tournament.

## Obituaries

### Carroll Cook

Funeral services for Carroll L. (Jim) Cook, 69, of 109 6th Ave., Bartlett, formerly of Lombard, who died suddenly Sunday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin, will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Bartwood Memorial Chapel, Route 20, Bartlett.

The Rev. James Duren of First Presbyterian Church of Lombard, will officiate. Interment will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Mr. Cook retired in 1965 as a building supervisor for Montgomery Ward and Co.

Surviving are his widow, Helen; one son, James W. of Bloomington; one daughter, Mrs. Mary (Robert) Feldhake of Des Plaines; three grandchildren; one brother, John Cook of Cedar Falls, Iowa; and two sisters, Mrs. Jane Kewis of Glenview and Mrs. Ethel Bebb of California.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

### Nettie Hughes

Funeral mass for Mrs. Nettie Mabel Hughes, 85, of Des Plaines, who died Friday in her home, was said yesterday in St. James Catholic Church, Maywood. Burial was in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Hillside.

Surviving is a son, Lloyd J. Hughes of Des Plaines.

Senne Funeral Home, Maywood, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

### Elizabeth Lewis

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Lewis, 29, of 1473 Perry St., Des Plaines, died Thursday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, following a short illness.

Funeral and burial services were held yesterday in Bellingham, Mich.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Survivors are her husband, Richard; one daughter, Melinda Sue; two sons, Robert and Randall Lewis, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Snyder of Bellingham, Wash.; three sisters, Mrs. Laurie Hughes, Carolyn Snyder and Mrs. Marilyn Hagerty; and one brother, William Snyder, all of Washington.

### Edmund Carney

Edmund Bernard Carney, 59, of 8936 Parkside Ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday in his home. He was a clothing salesman for 30 years, and for the last five years, he had worked at Lyttons, Inc. in the Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles.

Funeral mass will be said at 9 a.m. today in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 Greenwood, Niles. Interment will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by M. J. Suerth Funeral Home, 6754 Northwest Hwy., Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Viella, nee Donlon; one son, James Carney and one step-son, George Libman; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Nell Lee of Camp Lake, Wis., Mrs. Leone Becker of Chicago and Frances Carney of Mount Clemens, Mich.; and two brothers, Harold Carney of Santa Monica, Calif., and Earl Carney of Round Lake, Ill.

## The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, March 2, the 61st day of 1971 with 304 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Mercury.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1899 Congress established Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington state.

In 1927 Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed a contract for \$70,000 making him the highest paid baseball player at that time.

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Women's News: Dorothy Oliver  
Sports News: Larry Mlynarski  
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## Today On TV

### Morning

7:30	5	Today's Motivation
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### Afternoon

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## The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This year's Academy Award nominations prove conclusively that the old order is dead and a new day for movies is upon us.

Not a single "movie star" was nominated for a best acting performance.

None of the five actresses nor actors in themselves would set off a box office rush.

The ladies are Jane Alexander, Glenda Jackson, Al MacGraw, Sarah Miles and Carrie Snodgrass. Only Miss MacGraw among them approaches being a household name thanks to her great beauty and publicity.

THE MEN NOMINATED include none of the big familiar names of only a few years ago. Moreover, none of the nominees were among the top box office attractions.

The movie's the thing. The film is the star.

"Airport" is the most successful picture in Universal Pictures history. "Love Story" promises to surpass anything filmed by Paramount. "M.A.S.H." helped keep 20th Century-Fox alive. "Patton" saved the studio. "Five Easy Pieces" breathed hope into Columbia. All were nominated.

Curiously, there are more familiar names among the supporting players nominated for the Oscar.

Helen Hayes, the first lady of the theater, was nominated for her daffy portrayal in "Airport."

John Mills and Gene Hackman may stir vague recollections among moviegoers. Both were magnificent in their roles in "Ryan's Daughter" and "I Never Sang for My Father," respectively.

THE POINT is that studios, producers and directors, unwilling and unable to pay outrageous sums of money to stars, turned to less celebrated actors and put more cash into script, production values and director.

Whereas producers paid Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor each a million dollars for a film a few years ago, today the Burtons would be forced to accept modest salaries and a percentage of the profits.

The result has been improved motion pictures, better acting, more profits and, most importantly, greater entertainment.

With television in deep economic trouble abetted by trite and empty shows, motion pictures are putting it all together for the first time in many years.

## TV Highlights

Hollywood Television Theatre (PBS) (Public Broadcast Service). "Montserat." Lillian Hellman's adaptation of a French play about an idealistic young officer in the Spanish occupation forces in Venezuela in 1812 who must choose between betraying revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar, or sending six innocent hostages to their death. With Keir Dullea, Rip Torn, Jack Albertson, Geraldine Page, Hurd Hatfield, Earl Holliman, Martin Sheen. 8 p.m.

Movie of the Week, ABC. "Yuma." Western about a marshal who tries to clean up a lawless town. With Clint Walker. 7:30 p.m.

First Tuesday, NBC. The segments include reports on the life style of the American steel-worker; the booming ski industry in the Rockies; and everyday life in Red China. 8 p.m.

## Singing Is Only Sideline For Andy

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Andy Williams, inventor.

## School Dist.: No Cutbacks Are Expected

Education programs in River Trails School Dist. 26 may experience no cutbacks, despite voter rejection recently of a proposed education fund tax increase.

Following the defeat of the tax increase referendum Feb. 13 school officials indicated that cuts in the district's education programs were in the offing. At a school board meeting three days after the referendum board members told Supt. Winston Harwood to determine which programs might be cut back or eliminated. Harwood indicated at the time that he felt educational program cutbacks were inevitable.

However, yesterday, Harwood said, "I've been looking at areas (besides the education program) that we can reduce or cut out." He said one of these was the capital outlay portion of the budget. These funds are used for such things as school fixtures.

AT TONIGHT'S school board meeting Harwood will give a report to the school board outlining areas where expenditures can be reduced.

"I am torn between the areas that I would want to recommend for program cutbacks," Harwood said yesterday. "I haven't got a great deal I can cut out."

"When we cut the education programs," he said, "We hurt the kids. So I'm shooting for every area that looks to be something we could do without. The board would like to see about \$120,000 cut. But I don't see how we can do that without going into education programs."

Harwood said that about \$150,000 would have to be cut from the district's budget to keep the current deficit from growing. However, he said that cuts totaling \$80,000 would be acceptable to him, even though it would mean a growing deficit.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS estimated that had the referendum passed, it would have added \$120,000 to the education fund in extra taxes. That sum plus an anticipated increase in state aid to the district would have probably kept the district's budget from growing according to Harwood. Last year's budget deficit stood at slightly more than \$170,000.

As to the cuts, Harwood said, "We'll see how much cutting we can do without getting into programs. If the board can help it, they don't want to cut programs." However, he said that he would prepare a list of education programs that could be cut back or eliminated if necessary.

At the Feb. 16 board meeting Harwood listed several education programs that might be vulnerable to a cutback.

Among them were sixth grade instrumental music classes; various consultant programs; summer school; such paid extra-duty tasks for teachers as intramural athletic programs; psychological counseling; and the typing, speech, home economics and industrial arts programs at the junior high school.

The district serves parts of Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights and Des Plaines.

IN THE REFERENDUM voters turned down two proposals: one calling for increasing the district's education fund tax rate from \$1.40 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.60, and a second one proposing a \$25,000 bond issue for an addition to River Trails Junior High School, the district's only junior high.

Whether there will be another referendum is still to be decided by the school board. Some board members feel the board should call for another one, while others feel that before another one is held, the impetus for it should come from the public.

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## DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The "Hollywood Television Theatre," Video's fast-developing all-star dramatic showcase, will present another first-rate major production, Lillian Hellman's "Montserat," Tuesday night on the non-commercial network.

Like the first two "Hollywood Television Theatre" presentations — "The Andersonville Trial" and "Big Fish, Little Fish," both excellent — "Montserat," adapted from a French play by Emmanuel Robles, was produced on Broadway in 1949.

In brief, the plot concerns a young and

idealistic officer of the Spanish Occupation Army in Venezuela in 1812 who has become a follower of the revolutionary leader Simon Bolivar. His new loyalties are found out, and an officer of the occupation forces has six innocent hostages dragged in off the street. His bargain is simple: Either the young idealist will betray Bolivar, giving away his whereabouts that night, or the hostages will be killed.

AS THIS IS A pre-review, it would not be fair to potential viewers to give away the final outcome of the play, but the exceptionally fine direction by David Friedkin makes watching the drama an

intense and moving experience. And the cast is a dream — including Keir Dullea, Rip Torn, Jack Albertson, Geraldine Page, Hurd Hatfield, Earl Holliman, Martin Sheen and Michael Baseleon. They could not be much better.

The play itself is provocative in many ways. It depicts, for example, the corrupting influence of occupation armies. It makes one think of the political causes that sometimes accidentally demand the lives of innocent bystanders — and just how many lives can be sacrificed in the name of any cause. It makes one contemplate, inferentially, political kidnappings.

That sounds a little strange, but behind every man there lurks a secret dream. Andy Williams thinks of himself as an inventor.

Actually, he doesn't feel that he's right for the world of entertainment, despite his huge success with his NBC show.

"I don't have the ego drive of the people like Hope and Sinatra and Martin," he says. "If I hadn't been in it since childhood, I doubt if I'd have become an entertainer at all."

He thinks he might have gone into selling. But that dream — inventing — is always there, too. He says he invented some television shows, only he never showed them to anybody. One was, he says, like the old game show, Dream House, "only better."

But there are other, more orthodox, inventions. He has invented a cordless Christmas tree light, each bulb operating independently on its own battery. He actually built one and it works, but he never tried to do anything with it.

HE HAS DREAMED up a new system

of keeping car windshields clear in the rain, without wipers. He'd take the car's own air pressure and direct the air against the windshield, thus blowing the raindrops away. He has never actually built this, but he's sure it would work.

At this point in his life, he isn't afraid of letting people publish his inventions, even though they're not patented. He says he'll never do anything with them, anyway, they're just dream stuff. And, anyhow, he doesn't need the money.

That's one of the good things about his career he finds himself a success in — the money. It pours in, and he has fun pouring it back out again. He's able to indulge his love of sports.

There's the golf tournament he sponsors. And he owns a major chunk of the Phoenix Suns of the National Basketball Association. He says he'd like to buy a hockey team, too, and was willing to pay \$3 million for the Oakland franchise, but it went for somewhere around \$4 million.

He was also going to put up \$1 million to back the Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier fight with four others anteing up an

equal amount, but then Los Angeles' big promoter Jack Kent Cooke put up the entire \$5 million.

So you see Williams thinks big, and he can afford to think big because his TV show produces big. Williams works hard at his show and thinks about it all the time. At the moment, he's thinking about next season, and he says he's going to change it, make it more adult (they will probably give him a later time), give it a classier look.

Because of the work he puts in, he's tired. He is, therefore, planning a completely inactive summer — inactive professionally, that is.

"I'm not going to do anything," Andy says. "I'm going to Scotland and play golf. I want to see my friend Bill Dana in Hawaii for a few weeks. I may do one concert for Eurovision in Germany, but that's it."

"I've canceled four weeks in Vegas, a 10-country tour of Europe, a concert tour here. I feel the need of a real rest."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Crackers In Bed — Divorce

Divorces are being granted for almost "any reason," said John T. Keleher, an attorney.

"You can go to a lawyer today and tell him 'My husband eats crackers in bed' and you can get a divorce," said Keleher, of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

Grounds for divorce don't mean anything, he said, adding, "It's at the point, and I don't think it's good, where you can get a divorce for anything."

Keleher spoke recently before the Ladies of the Elks Club in Elk Grove Village.

A lawyer for 20 years, Keleher said that at first he took it as a personal defeat if anyone coming to him seeking a divorce got one.

Now, he says, he knows that "unfortunately by the time people come to a lawyer, it is almost too late."

HE URGED PEOPLE considering divorce to do everything possible to reconcile the problems before making the final step.

The economic effects are considered one of the most drastic by the lawyer.

"The average family has enough financial problems with the income coming in to a family living under the same roof," he said.

A court won't normally give the wife and mother more than 50 per cent of the man's take-home pay. The first consequence is that divorce sends you down the economic ladder, he said.

"Even the credit effects of a divorced woman, like in seeking an apartment, are very bad," he added.

THE EFFECTS ON children, both economic and social, according to Keleher, are also "very undermining."

"The way our society is today with drugs rampant and other problems facing kids, it is enough to do to bring the child through with two parents," he said.

He explained that in broken homes the mother most often has to work, leaving no one at home for the child or teenager to come to for help.

In 1967, in the Juvenile Court of Cook County, 90 per cent of the cases involved children from families of broken homes, he said.

"This indicates a tough problem and the incidents that may exist if you are a parent without a partner," Keleher said.

However, if a person feels the need for help, there are several sources, the lawyer said.

He suggested one, the family service agencies, but warned that there were not enough of them and not enough counselors. "Some are effective and good in saving marriages," he said.

THERE IS STILL a provision in Illinois to help save marriages once a suit is filed. This is the second source of possible help, according to Keleher. It is the newly founded conciliation branch of the Cook County Court, with a psychologist and several assistants who will work to save marriages if they can, he said.

In the first 16 months that the conciliation branch was set up there were about 68 per cent of the cases reconciled, he said.

Keleher said he does not know what

"really brings people to divorce. It is as complex as human nature itself."

"Often it is a communications breakdown, but sometimes it is a serious problem, most frequently alcoholism found on both sides of the fence," he said.

Another problem is the mobile society in which we live, according to Keleher, saying that when the husband travels a lot and is away from home it becomes very difficult for the wife.

He also indicated that when a man is dedicated to his work or business and is never home it may cause problems leading to divorce.

KELEHER, married for 24 years and father of 10 children, emphasized that religious influence in the family is very helpful in keeping a marriage together, or solving the problems that occur.

## Name Fire Pact Chairman

Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has been voted chairman of the Northwest Mutual Aid Fire Pact by members of the 16 communities involved in the plan.

Fogarty said last week he will be responsible for coordination of the fire department mutual aid plan and also recruitment of additional members into the pact.

"We expect more municipalities to join us soon," Fogarty said. Fogarty said a joint meeting is planned with the Northwest Illinois Fire Chiefs in May to explain the northwest suburban organization.

"Right now most of our growth is in the planning stage," Fogarty continued. He said that a Cook County Fire Aid Pact or even a state pact is a possibility.

The mutual aid pact was finalized in January to improve the system of response on major emergencies in the 16 area communities. The purpose of the plan is to provide the best possible fire protection with the equipment and manpower available to suburban fire departments.

UNDER THE NEW system, a pre-arranged box alarm network with specific codes has been set up throughout the area. When the commanding officer arrives on the scene of the fire and finds his own department will not be able to handle the call without additional help, he asks his local dispatcher to call for a certain box alarm response.

According to Fogarty, the master mutual aid plan had been on the drawing boards since May 4, last year when fire swept through a building at Three Fountains apartment complex in Rolling Meadows. "I think we all realized then that an improved mutual aid plan was needed in this area... a plan which would eliminate delay and guarantee an automatic response with enough equipment and manpower."

Two weeks after final plans were drawn, the effectiveness of the mutual aid was tested at a Meadow Trace apartment fire in Rolling Meadows. Fogarty said the response was excellent at the fire.

## Wheeling Twp. Dems Slate Dinner Dance

The annual Wheeling Township Democratic dinner-dance has been scheduled for Saturday, May 15, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe announced this week.

The dinner-dance, usually one of the largest Democratic functions in Cook County, will be held in the hotel's Jimmy Durante Room. Top state and local Democratic figures are expected to attend.

David Griffin and Louis Marchese, both of Arlington Heights, will serve as co-chairmen for the dinner while Mrs. Lorina Stevens of Arlington Heights and Edward Mathisen of Wheeling are co-chairmen of the program book.

MCCABE said further information and ticket requests may be obtained at Democratic Headquarters, 259-9522.

## Open House Is Slated

The Des Plaines Valley Model Railroaders will hold its annual open house Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday in its Park Ridge headquarters.

Admission is free each of the three days. Wednesday's open house hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 8 p.m.

The club is located in the basement of the building behind the Drake and Son Funeral Home, 625 Busse Hwy., Park Ridge.

## The Problem Of Venereal Disease

# VD Respects Neither Age Nor Class

(Editor's note: After a period during which venereal disease in the United States seemed to be under control, the situation has changed, and VD is now considered to be of epidemic proportions. In a three-part series reporter Mary B. Good examines this problem as it affects the northwest suburbs.)

by MARY B. GOOD

Syphilis Gonorrhea They're almost easier to get than they are to spell

The Public Health Service calls the venereal disease (VD) problem "epidemic"

A trip to the free Cook County VD clinic 10 miles proves it (If you live in a suburb and don't want to pay, that's where you go)

The Chicago Board of Health Social Hygiene Clinic operates in a senile red brick mausoleum at 27 E. 26th St. The city leases it from the school board for \$1 a year

The inside looks like Union Station as employees in white lab coats walk back

and forth with blood samples, urine specimens. Suspected VD cases amble in, take a number and wait their turns.

I ARRIVED at 11 a.m. one day and was No. 165. The procession of humanity never stopped.

The men awaiting VD tests or treatment this day were mostly Black, a few Southern whites, some hippies. They tended to segregate themselves on one side of the massive waiting room. Some young Black girls, one or two prostitutes, and a few, well dressed, middle-aged women remained aloof and untouchable on the other side. VD doesn't count the candles on your cake.

As his or her number came up, each person approached a clerk and volunteered vital statistics. Each was instructed to take with him or her into the examining and testing room a little orange card. After test results, some of those cards would be marked "chancroid," "neuro-syphilis" or, if she were lucky, maybe only "vulvo vaginitis" — no VD.

IT'S HARD to visualize northwest suburban middle class visiting the shabby VD clinic, here or at 100 N. Central Park, Chicago. Most see their family doctor, their dermatologist, urologist or internist.

Still, everyone at the free VD clinic on 26th from the administrator, to an investigator, a lab technician, a doctor, to a clerk said, "No question about it" when asked if they get patients from out this way. Sure, nobody knows them here.

The new free VD clinic in Wheaton (DuPage County Health Department) opened recently with little fanfare. Dr. E. Safapour, dedicated director of the clinic, reported that 24 suburbanites a week are volunteering themselves for treatment there. Mostly, worry sends young people. "Do I have it? Help me get rid of it," is their anxiety. Dr. Safapour suggests this free, painless route: "I may have VD, doctor; check me out." One of the bugaboos is the nature of VD itself.

The symptoms play peek-a-boo, now they're here, now they're not. At first, gonorrhea causes pain in a man's groin, burning during urination. With women, gonorrhea may resemble many of the common female discomforts — and, therefore, is often ignored. The first sign of syphilis in man or woman is an obscure sore (chancre) at the spot where the germs entered the body. Some people never develop an ulcer at all, but get secondary skin involvement later.

And are there still those that think people catch VD from a toilet seat, a doorknob or a drinking glass? Venereal disease germs are passed directly from one infected person to another during sexual intercourse or by close body contact involving the sex organs, mouth or rectum.

MORE THAN A million Americans should be treated for VD but aren't — due to indifference or ignorance. According to an article entitled "VD Is More Than A Dirty Word" which appeared in

Family Health Magazine, a lot contributes to the current epidemic (The World Health Organization goes one step further. It calls the VD problem "pandemic," that is, it exists everywhere.)

—The "pull," which helped create the Sexual Revolution.

—The mistaken notion that penicillin eliminated the disease, leading the public to complacency.

—Shame that causes VD victims to avoid treatment, sometimes until it is too late and often not before they have infected others.

—Fear of making trouble for others. Other sources cite the rise in homosexual activity among males, the decline of high moral standards — or what some people call "sleeping around" — and free love.

A social worker put it this way: "People are having more sex, and understanding it less."

TOMORROW: Spreading the Word About VD Danger.

## Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

## Women In Government Posts Are Honored

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The six winners of the Federal Woman's Award this year know how to keep Uncle Sam's top secrets and have shown their skills in the fields of space dieting, social work, public health and statistics.

The women were selected for the honors because of their influence on major government programs and their unique contributions to a Women's Lib breakthrough.

Jeanne Wilson Davis, a native of Long Beach, Calif., who devised and installed procedures for handling foreign policy paper work in the National Security Council, (NSC), was one of the winners.

She describes herself as a "sort of traffic manager" preparing briefing books for President Nixon and his National Security Affairs Adviser, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

MISS DAVIS COORDINATES staff work and schedules and records the meetings and work of the NSC which deliberates Nixon's top foreign policy moves around the world.

Another winner in the hush hush department is Juanita Morris Moody, born in Morven, N.C. She is a cryptologist and chief intelligence officer of the National Security Agency.

Among her achievements was her outstanding performance during the Cuban missile crisis in 1962 when she was put in charge of a division of the agency which was directly concerned with the crisis and she did not leave her post until the danger had abated. During the emergency she displayed extraordinary executive

talent and was later commended by President Kennedy.

FLORENCE JOHNSON HICKS, Charleston, W. Va., is the youngest recipient of the 11-year history of the award, having just passed her 32nd birthday.

A specialist in public health research, she was the first black woman to gradu-

ate of the University of Maryland's statistics and research doctoral program.

She has said her use of neighborhood people to assist the health department's staff in Washington, D.C., in the ghetto areas has "helped to draw people back from deeply entrenched negativism and feelings about black genocide."

## Past Officers Honored

Chapter 765, Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated past officers' night on Feb. 15.

Officiating at the meeting were Mrs. C. Deckwerth, worthy matron; Fred Jauman, worthy patron; Mrs. M. Giarrusso, associate matron; Mike Giarrusso, associate patron; Mrs. F. Jauman, secretary; Mrs. W. Lonsby, treasurer; Mrs. R. Wood, chaplain; Mrs. H. Turba, marshal; Mrs. F. Klekamp, Esther; Mrs. M. Huck, Martha; Mrs. M. Mueller, Electa; Elmer Beckwith, sentinel; and Mrs. M. Knittle, organist.

Guest officers were: Mrs. J. Manke, conductress; Mrs. A. Redwanz, associate conductress; Mary McGee, Adah; Ruth

Bach, Ruth. Al Redwanz, warder, and John Manke, color bearer.

Mrs. R. Weiss, past matron of the Des Plaines chapter, was guest of honor.

Monday, March 15, will be advance night, with Mrs. R. Mueller serving as worthy matron, and Clarence Deckwerth as worthy patron. Other officers will be assumed by guest officers.

The chapter is planning a luncheon and card party for Monday, March 29. Luncheon will be served at noon. Tickets for this affair are \$1.50 and may be obtained from any member of the chapter or by calling 825-1004. The public is cordially invited.

## Selected For Fashion Board

Four Maine West High School girls have been chosen as members of Wieboldt's Junior Fashion Board at Randhurst, following a series of auditions on Saturday, Feb. 6.

The girls are Kathy Helwig, sophomore; Pat Fiedler, sophomore; Betty Sloan, junior, and Pat Fife, sophomore. Pat Fife has been a member of the board in the past.

"We try to make this a worthwhile

learning experience as well as being fun," explained Betty Sanders, fashion coordinator at Wieboldt's, to Mrs. Lucille Siles, chairman of the home economics department at Maine West. "Guest speakers give the girls an 'inside' look at the business of fashion. We hold classes in make-up, hair care and modeling, and the Junior Fashion Board presents several exciting fashion shows."

The girls will serve on the board for one year.

## DAR Meets March 8

The Park Ridge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hear Mrs. Victor Krauchunas, president of the Lithuanian Women's Club of Chicago, speak on "Captives Nations Alliance," Monday, March 8, at 1 p.m.

The meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Russel Ericson, 1321 Courtland, Park Ridge.

Future plans before the group will be the coming National DAR Continental Congress, in Washington, D.C., April 19 to 23. Members from the Park Ridge Chapter who will attend are Mrs. R. A. Parrish, regent, Chicago and Mrs. Charles Robinson, 1639 Campbell, Des Plaines.

## PWP Sets Meeting

"Income Tax and the Single Parent" is a timely topic for Friday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents Without Partners. The group will hear Arthur Lucchese of the Internal Revenue Service. The meeting begins at 8:15 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

PWP membership is open to single parents and their children. Information about the area group is available by calling 358-2924.

RICHARD STADELMANN is Michael in "I Do! I Do!" which opened Wednesday at the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect.



**TWINS KEEP** Mrs. Anthony Petricca and Mrs. Victor Pascolle doubly busy but they're finding time to help with a benefit fashion show for Double Dyde Mothers of Twins. Maureen and Mary Petricca, 1½, and Jonathan and Jill Pascolle, 2½, sit in on plans for "It Hap-

pens Every Springtime," an 8 p.m. show to be held Friday, March 12, at Paollet's Rustin Barn in Bloomingdale. Fashions will be from the Lual Shop and tickets are available by calling 593-5842.

## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# Let's Forget To Remember '50s

by MARY SHERRY

For the last couple of years nostalgia has been the big thing. It has affected our clothing, music, home furnishings and even advertising.

We have revived the '20s, revered the '30s and practically revived the '40s and now exactly as I have feared, it is pre-

dicted that a revival of the fads of the '50s will be the biggest nostalgia producer of all.

Through this nostalgia fad I have found the flapper era fascinating, and the Depression deeply moving. I discovered the interesting effects on American Society created by World War II. I didn't

mind at all when these periods were revived. But I wish they would leave the '50s alone.

It's not that I don't think the '50s have anything of nostalgic value. It's just that for the first time in this craze of reminiscing, I will have to admit that I DO remember.

VERY FRANKLY, there's a lot of historical facts and trivia of the '50s that I would just as soon forget.

Fashions, for instance. Today's midi was killed by the thousands of women who burned pictures of themselves taken around 1955-1956.

The revival I worry about most, however, is the music. Unlike the music of

earlier years there really wasn't much in the music of the '50s that was particularly inspiring. Even its silly music was not so outrageously silly that everyone could laugh as we can laugh at "Yes, We Have No Bananas," or "Three Little Fishes."

The '50s merit recognition for producing the beginnings of today's music. But other than offering that defense, I, for one, am going to be downright embarrassed when someone digs up "Teen Angel," and howls, "Listen to THAT one!" My teenage peers and I didn't think it was funny. We thought it was BEAUTIFUL!

IT'S EASY TO WORK up a nostalgic feeling for Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey. Even if their music hadn't been great, it would be easy simply because they are gone.

But how can we honestly feel the same way about Little Richard, Bill Haley and the Comets, The Penguins and Patience and Prudence when they are still around — some even lurking on TV talk shows?

So please, let the '50s lie. Drive a stake through its heart if necessary. I need some more time to become objective about that decade.

Perhaps we could apply to the '50s the test used to judge the greatness of a novel. If interest withstands 100 years, then we can make observations.

It would be all right with me.

## Cancer Study

BERKELEY, CALIF. (UPI) — The risks of breast cancer in older women using oral contraceptives will be studied under a new contract between the University of California and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Data, collected from an estimated 1,600 women 40 years of age or older, will be analyzed to determine the proportions of oral contraceptive users among cancer cases, among women with benign breast lesions and among a control group.

## Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Five Easy Pieces" — (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" — (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Baby Maker" (R) plus — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1 "Five Easy Pieces" — (R); Theatre 2, "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Hello, Dolly!" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Tora! Tora! Tora!" — (G)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Virgin And The Gypsy" — (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Cromwell" — (G)



# Area Teams Launch Bids In Regional Tournament

The long road to Champaign begins tonight for the area's three high school basketball teams.

Maine West, Maine East and Notre Dame will compete in first round action of regional tournaments, the first step of many on the way to the state tourney in Champaign.

Maine West will go against Forest View at 7 p.m. in the Prospect Regional. Maine East will encounter Holy Cross at 7 p.m. in the Maine East Regional.

Notre Dame will tangle with Niles North at 9 p.m. in the Niles West Regional.

Maine West and Forest View met earlier in the season with the Warriors coming out on top 79-71. Maine West closed out the 1970-71 season with a 12-2 record in the Central Suburban League to win the conference co-championship and the Warriors were 15-4 overall.

Forest View closed out the season with

a 3-11 Mid-Suburban League record and the Falcons were 4-16 overall.

The Warriors' probable starting lineup will have 6-9 Bruce Kerr at center, 6-5 Tom Kummer and 6-5 Dennis Williams at forward and 6-1 George Woodley and 6-0 Bill Besenhofer at guard. Also expected to see plenty of action are guard Jim Haneelmann and 6-5 center Fred Horn.

For Forest View the probable starting lineup will have 6-5 Don Woodsmall at center, 6-3 George Bauer and 6-2 Rich Hoyt at forward and 6-0 Ed Bannfield and 5-10 Bob Kasper at guard.

A Maine West win tonight would put the Warriors into the semi-final round against the winner of tonight's game between Prospect and Timothy Christian. The Prospect-Timothy Christian clash will get underway at 7 p.m. The semi-final game will be played Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Prospect went 10-4 in the Mid-Suburban League and 13-8 overall while winning the conference championship. Timothy Christian finished in second place in the Chicago Private League with an 8-2 record and won the Fenton District Tournament.

Maine East will bring a 4-10 West Suburban League record and 10-12 overall mark into tonight's contest with Holy Cross. Holy Cross had a 6-8 record in the Suburban Catholic Conference.

The probable starting lineup for Maine East will have 6-6½ Mark Bondeson at

center, 6-4½ Dale Deschamps and 6-5 Frank Knopf at forward and 6-1 Jack Cronin and 5-8 Russ Anderson or 6-1 Bruce Potenza at guard.

A Maine East win tonight would put the Demons into the semi-final clash on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. against the winner of the East Leyden-Ridgewood game. East Leyden and Ridgewood will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m.

East Leyden finished in fourth place in the Des Plaines Valley Conference and Ridgewood won the Tri-County Conference championship.

Notre Dame's starting lineup of 6-5 John Hillinger at center, 6-5 Greg Stratton and 6-2 Bill Abraham at forward and 5-9 Tom Les and 5-11 Bill Faber at guard has taken the Dons to a 19-3 record overall. The Dons finished in second place in the Suburban Catholic Conference Eastern Division with a 10-3 mark.

Niles North finished in a tie for seventh place in the Central Suburban League with a 2-12 record.

If the Dons win tonight they will advance to the semi-final round which will be played at Niles West on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The semi-final opponent will be the winner of the New Trier East-Niles West game which will be played tonight at 7:00. New Trier East finished in third place in the Suburban League with a 9-5 record and Niles West finished in a tie for seventh in the Central Suburban League with a 2-12 mark.



**DRIVING THROUGH TRAFFIC.** Mike Bonk of Maine South drives in for two points through thick traffic during Friday night's game at Maine West. George Woodley and Bruce Kerr of West, in background, cannot stop

the Maine South guard. Russ Hylen, 51, sets a screen. Bonk tallied 19 points and Hylen had 25 as Maine South won 72-63.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

## Maine South Wins District 207 Meet

Despite a pair of first place finishes by Mike Pruitt and one each by Jack St.

John and Jeff Duff, Maine West finished second in the District 207 meet at Maine South.

Maine South won the meet with 115 points, Maine West had 80 and Maine North was shut out. Maine East did not attend the meet.

Pruitt nabbed first places in the high hurdles, with a 6.6 clocking, and the low hurdles, won in 6.2. Duff took first in the high jump with 5-10 and St. John won the two-mile run with a 9:31.4.

## Kuntze Sets National Mark

Lance Kuntze, a former Maine West swimming star now at Triton Junior College in Chicago, set a new national record while winning the 200-yard breaststroke in the national junior college swimming meet in St. Louis Saturday.

Kuntze set a national record in the preliminaries but then broke his own record in the finals with a 2:21.1 clocking. Kuntze also finished in second place in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:04.3 clocking and was named All-American in both events.

While being paced by the former Warrior standout, Triton finished in third place in the team standings. The meet was won by Albert Tech of New York City.

## Clark President Of Little League

Irv Clark was voted president of the Des Plaines West Major Little League in a league meeting last week.

Jim Karabas was elected vice president, Nick Pistolis treasurer, Gen Clark secretary, Jo Dryanski mothers' chairman, Theresa Bednarski publicity chairman, Fred Triebel head scorer, Roger Lietzau chief umpire and Clarence Samler player agent.

## Grove Trackmen Run Past Luther

Victory number one is always sweet, no matter when it comes.

Elk Grove's first-year coach Jim Wendler had to wait only until his indoor track team's third confrontation before reaping the rewards of a convincing triumph.

The Grenadiers trampled Luther North, 82-27, on the strength of 10 first place efforts. The Grove swept all three places in both the shot put and mile run events.

Muscleman Tom Baumstark heaved the steel ball 46-4½ for shot honors, but teammates Jim Leopardo (41-7½) and Jeff Dafabca (37-8½) were right behind.

Senior standout Pat Dunning racked up another trophy in the mile run in 4:43.0. Sophomore Brian Powell and junior Tom Zifra filled the top slots in 4:56.1 and 5:00 flat, respectively. Powell and Zifra each moved up a notch in the two-mile competition with the former bagging the victory.

Bullet Frank Taucher conquered on both ends of the hurdle events. The ju-

nior speed merchant who has already shattered the school record, broke the tape in 8.3 in the highs and 7.5 in the lows. Teammate Steve Busse was a close second on both occasions.

Middle-distance ace Jim Ottinger crushed his Luther opposition in the 800-yard run in 2:08.1 and came back for a third in the 440 in 57.2.

The other field events were also no barrier for the Grenadiers.

Jacobson and Jeff Stolpa went 1-3 in the high jump with leaps of 5-4 and 5-0, respectively. Jim Idstein (18-4½) and Taucher (17-3½) gave the Grove another 1-2 punch in the long jump.

Tom Patinella soared 10-0 over the bar in the pole vault competition and was pressed only by teammate Bob Buehler who recorded an identical mark.

The frosh-soph Grenadiers were equally impressive during an 81-27 rout of Luther North.

Elk Grove is back in action this afternoon at home against Elgin beginning at 4:30.

## Morris 3rd In State Wrestling



Paul Morris

Paul Morris of Elk Grove was a strong third, not fourth, as reported in the 132-pound class of the Illinois state wrestling tournament last weekend. Morris pinned his opponent to gain that third place award. Paul finished with a 22-7 record.

**ANGUISH.** Mary Paroubek, a member of the Maine West pom-pom squad sits in anguish as she watches the Warriors drop a 72-63 decision to Maine South Friday night. As a consolation to Mary, at least Maine West got a share of the Central Suburban League championship.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

**Dial 394-1700 For Regional Facts**

## Arlington Advances 18, Hersey 17

# Elk Grove Gymnasts Top Area Qualifying

by KEITH REINHARD

Elk Grove dominated an impressive list of over 100 Mid-Suburban league entries surviving first round cuts in the 1971 state prep gymnastics championship battle last week.

A total of 115 qualifying berths were nailed down by nine MSL squads in district runoffs at four sites last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Grenadiers led the way, Fred Gaines' outfit sewing up 20 of a possible 21 slots while easily capturing team honors at the Addison Trail district with 157½ points.

Arlington meanwhile bagged 18 sectional positions and conference winning Hersey bagged 17 at the Conant district fray. The Tom Walthouse-coached Cards reigned over that meet with a 133-point team composite.

In another district at Mundelein, Fremd nudged out Palatine for the runner-up slot, while at Glenbrook North, Wheeling captured the number two team position hands down. Barrington and Waukegan were the respective champions of those two meets while the Vikings qualified 12, the Pirates 12 and the Wildcats 15.

Prospect at the same time netted 15 qualifying spots, Conant four and Forest View two at the Cougar-hosted gathering. All gym competitors placing among the

top eight in each individual event plus all around move up from district action to sectional competition at four tournaments March 4-6.

Individually, the MSL marched off with 20 blue ribbons, showing their greatest strength in the parallel bars competition where they nabbed the top two slots at all four district meets.

Hersey's agile all arounder Jeff Farris came in for the greatest number of individual kudos, qualifying in all five of the events he entered and copping a pair of firsts, including all around. Elk Grove's Landy Fernandez was another all around winner and he qualified on four other occasions, as did Mundelein all around champ Pirate Tom Schergen.

Rene Mathis of Wheeling collected three qualifying berths including a first on the p-bars and placed second in all-around competition at the Spartan tourney. Cardinal Doug Law was also a three-time qualifier in addition to a third-place AA rating.

Farris captured his all around title at Conant with an 8.06 tempo, after notching a seventh on the rings, a sixth on the parallel bars, a third in free ex, a second on the side horse and topping the high bar field with an 8.4 average. Fernandez grabbed a sixth on the high bar, a fifth in free ex, a second on the rings and hit

a 7.6 to dominate p-bars competition at Addison Trail.

Other parallel bars champs were Mathis at GBN, John Williams of Fremd at Mundelein and Scott Hudson, a surprise victor at the Conant meet. Hudson came up with his best effort this season, an 8.3 to nose out Law and Knight Rich Valentino for the top perch.

The MSL qualified the greatest number — 15 — on the still rings with Grenadier Jim Malmendahl, Card Bob Wilson and Pirate Jim Yeager all snatching firsts as expected. Malmendahl came up with a 9.1 routine while Wilson hit 8.6 and Yeager recorded an 8.4.

There were also five runners-up on the rings coming out of the Mid-Suburban circuit with Viking Jeff Weber taking a second at Mundelein, Don Liston of Prospect earning the two position at Conant and Whitecote Mathis and Rick Bleg deadlocking in second at Glenbrook in addition to Fernandez.

In other events Dan Boni became one of Forest View's two qualifiers with a stunning 8.1 first place free ex showing at Conant. Also garnering first titles were Elk Grove's Gene Brennan (8.2) and Fremd's Bob Meilin (8.16).

Andy Bowdits of Elk Grove and Arlington's Jeff McGuire earned district side horse crowns with averages of 7.7 and 8.6

respectively. Grennie Al Mitsos, Huskie John Weaver and Vike Bill Osborne topped trampolines fields with score of 8.75, 8.55 and 7.2 in that order.

On the high bar, in addition to Farris, Don Neuman of Fremd claimed a championship at Mundelein with a 7.35 display.

The team that apparently was hurt the most by the district slatings was Conant, a consistent 100 point average scorer that finished above both Dist. 211 neighbors Fremd and Palatine during regular season competition. While Arlington, Hersey and Prospect battled for — and usually grabbed — the eight qualifying berths, the Cougars were left with little to show for a number of respectable routines.

As an example, Conant's Bob Jung-wirth and George Witaszek finished out of the running on the side horse at their meet in ninth and tenth places with scores of 6.25 and 6.20 respectively. Qualifying requirement at Mundelein dipped well below five points. In free ex Cougar Bill Anderson just missed, finishing ninth at 7.0 while many others qualified throughout the state with sub-seven point tallies.

Sectional competition this weekend partially avoids this inequity. In addition

to the top five at each meet automatically qualifying, 12 others ranked by score from all four tourneys combined will also advance.

Sectional qualifiers from the nine Herad area MSL units are:

**Free Ex** — 1st, Gene Brennan (EG), Dan Boni (FV), Bob Meilin (Fremd); 2nd, Craig Combs (Arl); 3rd, Jeff Farris (Hers), Guy Courtney (Pros); 4th, Bill Borosak (Whl); 5th, Schergen (Farr); 6th, Landy Fernandez (EG), Mark Boyett (Hers), Jerry Hinkle (Whl); 7th, Doug Law (Arl), Steve Schwabe (Hers), Rene Mathis (Whl), Bruce Westergren (Farr); 8th, Rich Moran (Pros), Dale Burrow (Fremd).

**Side Horse** — 1st, Andy Bowdits (EG), Jeff McGuire (Arl); 2nd, Jeff Farris (Hers); 3rd, Jim Wilcox (Pros), Rick Hoffman (Whl); 4th, Howard Beck (Farr), Ken Baker (Pros); 5th, Mark Damore (EG), Jim Poteracki (Whl); 6th, Franz Golbeck (Arl); 7th, Ed Hemdb (Hers); 8th, Dan Maher (Farr); 9th, Bob Siemianowski (EG), Larry Bosung (Arl).

**High Bar** — 1st, Jeff Farris (Hers), Don Neuman (Fremd); 2nd, Joe Temko (Arl); 3rd, Jim Lutz (Pros); 4th, Scott Phillips (EG), Doug Law (Arl), Jerry Hinkle (Whl), Tom Schergen (Farr); 5th, Steve Brogdon (Arl); 6th, Landy Fernandez (EG), Bill Ferguson (Hers), Bruce Longhenry (Fremd); 7th, Bill Watts (EG), Bill Anderson (Con), Paul Harris (Fremd); 8th, Mike Moran (Pros).

**Trampoline** — 1st, Al Mitsos (Fremd); 2nd, Neuman (Fremd); 3rd, Scott Phillips (EG), Doug Law (Arl), Jerry Hinkle (Whl), Tom Schergen (Farr); 4th, Guy Courtney (Pros), Craig Combs (Arl); 5th, Guy Courtney (Pros), Bob Johnson (Fremd); 6th, David Khoshaba (EG), Jim Teichert (Pros), Pat Treacy (Hers); 7th, Snyder (Farr); 8th, Jack McLaughlin (Hers), Mike Sinnot (Con), Bill Borosak (Whl).

**Parallel Bars** — 1st, Landy Fernandez

(EG), Scott Hudson (Hers), Rene Mathis (Whl), John Williams (Fremd); 2nd, Charlie Hadley (EG), Doug Law (Arl), Rich Valentino (Pros), Bill Glenn (Whl); 3rd, Den Stenotom (EG), Paul Herring (Fremd); 4th, Bob Wilson (Arl), Tom Schergen (Farr); 5th, Bill Ferguson (Hers); 6th, Jeff Farris (Hers); 7th, Mike Moran (Pros), Steve Outcall (Farr); 8th, Steve Brogdon (Arl).

**Salt Rings** — 1st, Jack Malmendahl (EG), Bob Wilson (Arl), Jim Yeager (Farr); 2nd, Landy Fernandez (EG), Don Liston (Pros), Rene Mathis (Whl), Rick Bleg (Whl), Jeff Weber (Fremd); 3rd, Joe Guastadisegni (EG), Greg Dattilo (Arl), Gary Braunstrouter (Arl); 4th, Bill Anderson (Con), 5th, Tom Doerz (Hers), Tom Schergen (Farr); 6th, Dick Alcina (Farr); 7th, Jeff Farris (Hers); 8th, Don Latham (FV), Ray Meister (Whl), Charles Piper (Fremd).

**All-Around** — 1st, Landy Fernandez (EG), Jeff Farris (Hers), Tom Schergen (Farr); 2nd, Steve Brogdon (Arl), Rene Mathis (Hers), 3rd, Doug Law (Arl); 4th, Mark Damore (EG), Bill Ferguson (Hers), John Williams (Fremd); 5th, Scott Phillips (EG), Bill Anderson (Con); 6th, Rich Valentino (Pros); 7th, Mike Moran (Pros), Chuck Ruth (Whl), Scott Falkenger (Farr).

**DISTRICT TEAM SCORING**  
At Conant—Won by Arlington — 133; 2nd, Hersey — 117; 3rd, Prospect — 84½; 4th, Conant — 24½; 5th, Forest View — 19; 6th, Elgin Larkin — 4.  
At Addison Trail — Won by Elk Grove — 157½; 2nd, Maine West — 88½; 3rd, Addison — 85; 4th, Lake Park — 58½; 5th, Maine North — 2.  
At Mundelein — Won by Barrington — 112½; 2nd, Fremd — 93½; 3rd, Palatine — 77½; 4th, Mundelein — 77; 5th, Rockford East — 23; 6th, Rockford Guilford — 7½.  
At Glenbrook North — Won by Waukegan — 124; 2nd, Wheeling — 107; 3rd, New Trier West — 69½; 4th, Glenbrook North — 56; 5th, Lake Forest — 18; 6th, Deerfield — 10½.